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Big death toll feared as passengers flee in hail of gunfire Hijacked 747 stormed

● A hijacked American airliner with about 400 people on board was stormed at Karachi airport by Pakistani commandos. Passengers fled in a hail of gunfire

 One passenger had earlier been shot dead and many more deaths and injuries were feared as ambulances went to the jet, hijacked by four Arabic-speaking men

The hijackers had demanded that the Pan Am Boeing 747 be flown to Cyprus to free convicted terrorists in jail there, one of them British.

Gunmen fire on hostages

He said a colleague had

climbed oo board one of the

ambulances. "People scram-hled or crawled in with him,

all but one of them with bullet

injuries. The uninjured man

said that the army comman-

dos had not attempted to storm the plane before the

hijackers opened fire. The

sound of firing was still being beard from the aircraft 15 minutes after it began."

plao at about 9:40 pm (5.40 pm BST). Witnesses

said they heard gunfire inside the plane, which had been hijacked here earlier today as

it was preparing to take off for Frnakfurt and New York.

Arab-looking men being driven away under heavy

guard. A policemen identified

them as two of the gummen

chest. Injured people were

being carried from the plane,

some soaked in blood.

Correspondents saw two

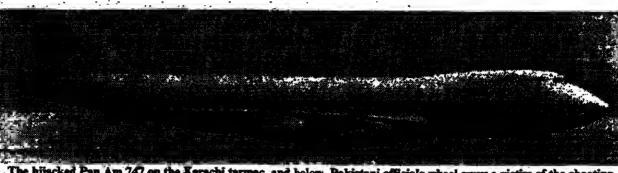
The commandos rushed the

Pakistani commandos last commandos who were lying in night stormed a Pan Am airliner carrying about 400 people, after four hijackers herded their hostages together in the aircraft and opened fire on them indiscriminately. First reports indicated that there were heavy casualties.

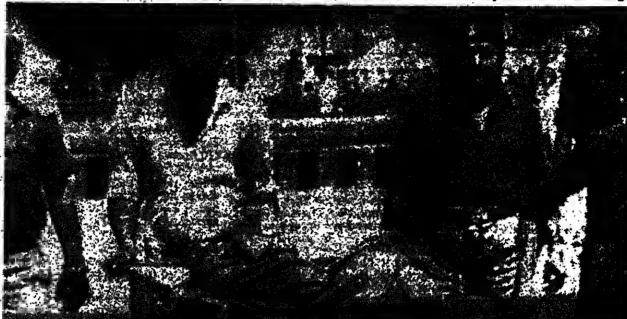
The four hijackers, who had demanded to be flown to Cyprus to free convicted terrorists in jail there, apparently threw hand grenades which did not explode as at least 50 passengers fled the airliner in

A BBC television news reporter at Karachi said pandemonium broke out when the bijackers began firing at passengers on the plane. He said: The four gunmen opened fire indiscriminately on the passengers with their automatic weapons, apparently without provocatioo. At the same time the aircraft. doors were opened and the terrified passengers began jumping out of the plane screaming and shouting for

"At least 26 ambulances about 80 mioutes before the terday. As they seized control raced across the tarmac to the expiry of a deadline set by the of the plane they killed one aircraft, as well as the army gunmen, who had demanded a



The hijacked Pan Am 747 on the Karachi tarmac, and below, Pakistani officials wheel away a victim of the shooting.



fresh cockpit crew to fly them

The four Arabic-speaking One man had been shot in the gummen with automatic weapons and grenades had stormed aboard the PanAmerican 747 jumbo jet as it was loading The assault was carried out. here for take-off early yes-

others, but the flight-deck crew managed to escape.

The dead passenger was named as Mr. Rajesh Kumar, an American citizen of Indian origin, who died in Jinnah. Hospital in Karachi. The hijackers, who are be-

lieved to be linked with the group which carried out the marina murders" in Cyprus. time (7.00 pm BST). passenger and wounded three last year, had originally set a

deadline of 7.00 pm local time (3.00 pm BST) for the authorities in Pakistan to allow them to go, otherwise they threatened to kill their hostages.
The deadline passed with-

out incident and the Pakistan · Civil Aviation Authority announced that it had been extended until 11.00 pm local

hi-jacking. One, telephoned to a news agency in Nicosia, said that the bijackers came from the Libyan Revolutionary Cell. A second claim, in a type-written note delivered to a Beirut newspaper, claimed responsibility for an organization called Jundallah (soldiers

Background, page

At least 8 Britons on board

The Foreign Office in London said last night it had the sames are daily aight of the 15 Britons believed to be oo board the hijacked airliner.

Even the figure of 15 was. not necessarily precise. It was possible some Britons were among about 50 passengers who had not boarded the jet-

The names of those known able later last night. Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Minister, at the end of bis tour of Europeao capitals. He

econd deputy for Tebbit in reshuffle

By Nicholas Wood, Political Reporter

The appointment of a second deputy chairman of the vamped team to counter crit-Conservative Party is likely to be the main feature of Mrs Margaret Thatcher's ministerial reshuffle planned for

Mr David Waddington, Mmister of State at the Home Office, is being tipped for the post, which has been created to ease the burden on Mr Norman Tebbit, the party chairman.

He will take over responsibility for running Central Office while Mr Tebbii concentrates on his Cabinet role, the development and presentation of policy and strengthening links between Smith Square and the constit-

pency parties.

Mr Jeffrey Archer, the deputy chairman, will continue io his role of rallying the troops at the grass roots.

Mrs Thatcher will tell the Queen of her plans for the Government shake-up today when she pays ber annual informal weekend visit to Balmoral. The changes are likely to be confined to the middle and junior raoks.

They will be coocentrated on the Department of Health and Social Security, where Mr Barney Hayhoe, the Minister of State, and Mr Ray Whitney. ooe of his deputies, are seen as likely casualties.

Mrs Thatcher wants a reics of the Government's stewardship of the NHS.

Lord Elton's resignation from the Department of Environment leaves another slot in the middle ranks to be filled and further weakens the Government's presentation in the Lords.

Other junior ministers in the firing line include Mrs Peggy Fenner at agriculture and Mr John Lee at defence.

Mr David Mellor, a junior minister in the Home Office, may replace Mr Waddington, who would find it difficult to combine Central Office duties with his responsibilities for immigration and is likely to be switched to a less onerous

Mr Chris Patten, Minister of State for Education, is being can vassed as the new Minister for Health where, it is said, his would be a decided asset.

Mr David Huot, a junior minister at energy, is another believed to be on the way up.

Right-wing backbenchers due for promotion include Mr Michael Forsyth, Mr Michael Portillo and Mr Peter Lilley. Mr Richard Luce, Minister for the Arts, may be switched to development.

Man shot in Tube after raid

By a Staff Reporter

A man was shot in the leg and wounded last nightwhen he was trapped by armed police io a Loodoo Underground tunnel after an attempted robbery oo a security

Police said it was too early to say how the injury had been caused or whether any shots had been fired by officers.

The man, whohad a handgun, was carried from the Bank Underground station in the City on a stretcher and said to be oot seriously injured.

Police said they were not ruling out the possibility that he had given himself up after

shooting himself in the leg. Stapt Edward Aggar, of the City of London police, said details of what had happened in the tunnel on the Waterloo and City line should be avail-

About 10 armed officers were thought to have approached the empty train in which the man was trapped from either end. They were ioined io the operation by amhulancemeo wearing hul-

Richards attacks Somerset

Viv Richards, the dismissed Somerset cricketer, last night attacked officials of the county cricket club, whom he described as "assassins".

He accused the club of reneging on promises made by captain Peter Roebuck, the cricket committee chairman, Mr Brian Langford, and the club chairman, Mr Michael

He said Roebuck had written to him in the West Indies inviting him to be Somerset's vice captain.

Then, after a committee meeting, he was told he and Joel Gamer had to go. "You don't treat animals this way," Richards said. "I was blindfolded, led up an alley and assassinated".

Richards said he and Garner were bappy at Somerset and had become part of the community. He said he had received "emotional letters" from loyal fans. He dismissed as "insulting" a peace formula under which he, Garner and New Zealander Martin Crowe would play for Somerset in rotation.

He was still prepared to play for Somerset under different management.

Monday



churches turned into discotheques; a vandalized Prayer Book; an

unrepresentative leadership; has the established Church lost touch with the people? A three-part series investigates

The New **Fatherland**

Breadwinners or nappy changers? How do today's fathers see their role? Libby Purves reports

Portfolio

● There is £12,000 to be won in The Times Portfolio Gold competition, £8,000 in the weekly competition and £4,000 in the daily. ● Yesterday's £4,000 daily prize was won by Mr G N Burton of Ulverston, Cumbria. Details page 3.

Portfolio lists pages 18 and 23; rules and how to play, page 33.

Chess draw

The thirteenth world chess championship game between Kasparov and Karpov ended in a draw in Leoingrad last night. Earlier report, page 2

SDI boost

The United States' Strategic Defence Initiative, or Star Wars programme, has been given a boost with the successful launching of a Delta

Fatal blaze

Fourteen guests were killed in the Norwegian city of Kristiansand when flames enguifed a hotel. Page 18

Home News Overseas Arts Births, deaths nurringes Bridge Bosiness 19 Court Crosswords 15	17 15	Lenders Letters Obitmary Religion Science Services Sport 33-36, TV,Rudio 36, Weather

US 'deep regret' at killing

American had been preliminary identified as Mr Rajesh Kumar, 29, a resident of California.

demo the brutal killing of this innocent American in this spokesman said.

the Karachi hijacking. They martyrs, dignity be to God, did not say where it was God is great".

From Mohsin Ali.

The State Department yesterday confirmed the death of a Kenya-boro US citizen in the Karachi hijacking of the Pan American Boeing 747 aircraft.

"We deeply regret and con-

callous act of terrorism", the Jundullah (Soldiers of God) to Meanwhile. American of Nahar. Is was typed in neat ficials said that the aircraft and flawless Arabic on a sheet carrier Forrestal had left Na-- of quarto paper and finished ples early yesterday following with the words "Glory to the

Puzzle over terror claims

in Nicosia, the other in Beirnt yesterday claimed responsibility for the hijacking of the Pan Am jumbo jet, saying their organizations had attacked the arreraft because US intelligence agents were on

themselves as the representatives of the "Libyan Revolutionary Cells" and "Soldiers of God", the first telephoned his claim of responsibility to the AFP news agency io Cyprus while the second delivered a statement from the Muslim fundamentalist and pro-Iranian the Beirut newspaper An

Neither the caller nor the

Libys said it had nothing to do with the hijacking and said attempts were being made to justify an attack against it (Renter reports).
Such fabrications could only

be the work of forces hastile tohappened."

typed statement could be verified. The "Libyan Revolutionary Cells" has never been heard of before. Nor was any evidence given that there actually were any intelligence men on the hijacked aircraft. Most incidents of this kind generate a rash of anonymous claims in Beirut and the two statements yesterday made no mention of the release of Palestinian prisoners in Nicosia, the demand made by the hijackers in Karachi.

Lebanese police suspect that. various intelligence organiza-tions in the Middle East are often behind the claims.

On the face of it, the Jundullah statement appeared to be the more serious, not Libys such as the US Central least because of the familiar intelligence Agency and the lifetonic in which it was issued intelligence cooched. It said the service, the official news organization; "Zulfikar Ali Respectively describing agency Jana said. It added:
hemselves as the representatives of the "Libyan Revolutionary Cells" and happened."

service, the official news organization's "Zulfikar Ali Bhutto squad' had carried out the hijacking with great success and according to a premeditated plan". premeditated plan".

in common with similarhijack claims issued in Beirut in the past, the statement said: "We wish to stress that we are not targeting American citizens or the American people, but we are after repressive tools (sic) recruited by the administration of the Great Satan, especially President Reagan's Government." -- It also claimed that agents of the Israeli Mossad intelligence organization were on board the Pan Am jet.

house were granted a 24-hour

extension by magistrates yes-

terday to continue questioning .

George Stephenson.
The former servant at the

house io Fordingbridge,

bers of the Cleaver family and

their elderly ourse were mur-

Hampshire, where four mem-

By Rodney Cowton

when the hijackers struck. to be on board would oot be released until Pan Am had contacted their next of kin. As the hijack drama en-folded Mr Vernon Walters, the US presidential envoy, left London after talks with Sir

hijacking.

made no comment oo the London talks, page 7 | let-proof jackets. **More questioning** Twelve features that put James Meade Shirts in murder inquiry

in a class of their own Police investigating five police had questioned him for murders in a New Forest the maximum 36 hours althe maximum 36 hours allowed under the Police and Criminal Evidence Act with-If no charges are preferred by today a further application may have to be made. Police were continuing yes-

terday to question two other meo arrested in Coventry in dered, was driven to connection with a red Rover Lymingtoo for a 10-minute car hired in the city hy court appearance.
Stephenson last Mooday.
Stephenson last Mooday.
They are still searching for a surrendered to police at a blonde woman in her 20s who camp site at Brockenhurst, at was seen with him in Cov-1.42 am oo Thursday and entry last weekend.

Allied clinches deal

. By Michael Horsnell

out a charge.

Allied-Lyons, the food and ming legal dispute. It will make drinks group, has bought con-trol of Hiram Walker, the big and therefore a more difficult Club whisky and Courvoisier cognac brands - at a cost of about £600 million (Cliff Feltham writes). The deal ends a long-run-

Canadian wine and spirit busi- target for Elders IXL, the ness — best known for its Australian Foster's lager Ballantine's Scotch, Canadian groop, which was this week given the go-ahead by the Monopolies and Mergers Commission to renew its £1.8 billion takeover bid.

Details, page 19

Four killed in school bus collision

Four people died and eight were injured io a collision between a car and school mini bus, near Insch, north-west of Aberdeen last oight.

Ambulances ferried injured school children to Huntley Hospital, six miles from the crash scene, but none was among the dead, police said. The accident happened

about 5pm on the A96 Aberdeen to loverness Road as the children were returning from Leading article, page 9 | an outing to a swimming pool.

Jermyn Street quality

at affordable prices

More and more men have come to appreciate that it is ridiculous to buy expensive suits and then spoil the effect with an ordinary mass-produced shirt. Hence the popularity of James Meade shirts.

Our shirts are generously cut and comfortable to wear. The tails are long and stay incked in. Seams are double stitched for strength and collars are fitted with removable bones - the only way to make a soft collar look really smart.

And as you would expect we only use top quality natural fabrics.

Our two-fold cotton popin is the finest money can buy and stands up to regular laundering and years of wear.

Choice of sleeve lengths

By offering a choice of up to seven sleeve lengths in collar sizes

By offering a choice of up to seven siceve lengths in collar sizes 14½ to 18 we ensure that your shirt fits as if it were made-to-measure. You'll find we pay attention to the timiest detail to give you the quality that you expect in the finest hand-made shirt. And yet, in spite of all this, our shirts cost considerably less than one from our West End competitors. This is simply because we don't have expensive overbeads to pay.

Value for money Send today for fabric samples and FREE colour brochures. Gentlements shirts in 30 colours from \$28.00. Short steeved shirts from \$25.25. Ladies' shirts in 12 patterns and a choice of sleeve length from \$25.25. Pure silk ties in JAMES MEADE a wide choice of spots and patterns JAMES MEADE — SHIRTS :



TUC faces future united by hope By Our Political Reporter

The fragile unity of the labour movement has for once TUC general secretary, also survived its annual outing to came ont ahead on points, the seaside. the seaside.

Some 1.200 delegates and segmenal secretaries left the his capacity to go the distance Trades Union Congress conference in Brighton yesterday, at the end of a week in whichat the end of a week in which. Hammond, leader of the they believe that they have electricians union. taken the first step towards propelling Mr Neil Kinnock advertised by President into Downing Street.

Togetherness and brotherly love was, for the most part, the order of the day, with old rivatries only rearing their ugly heads in the debates oo ouclear energy and the dispute between News International and the printworkers.

Even Mr Arthur Scargill, the ghost of conferences past, walked only at night. The TUC demaoded and got a fighting speech from Mr Kionock, one that held out the

promised land of jobs for all,

while beckoning the brothers

back to the corridors of

power...and beer and sand-

on a one-way travel document

supplied by the Zimbabwe Ministry of Home Affairs.

Mr Raath was detained by

security officials in Harare on

August 27 and informed that

he had been stripped of bis Zimbabweao citizenship.

and later given 14 days to

leave the country. Although

He was held for 31/2 hours

wiches into the night.

Mr Norman Willis, the questions being raised about with the likes of Mr Scargill and the rumbustious Mr Eric

Conference reports Reagan and Mrs Thatcher, he

managed to belie his nick-name of "Ramblo", coined-after his meandering debut the previous year in Blackpool. The TUC will try to keep its head down until the general election, although the emotive

issue of nuclear power may explode agaio at Labour's gathering of the clans at Blackpool later this month. The real test will come when, and if, Mr Kinnock is faced with ranslating his bold

words into action - and the

brothers casb in their chips.

Clashes at Soweto **funerals**

By Our Foreign Staff Further clashes broke out in Soweto yesterday when se-curity forces confrooted

blacks trying to bury the victims of earlier police action, residents said. . . They said tear-gas was fired into a funeral procession for four of the 24 victims of last week's street fighting.

According to clergymen, 15 people were buried on Thursday after the authorities baoned a mass funeral. . They claimed, however, that the police forced under-takers to secretly bury at least

four of the dead. Meanwhile, the South African Parliament yesterday ended its extended sitting amid speculation that whites will go to the polls before April. The speculation was height-ened when President Botha

told a beckler at a party

conference: "You will get an

election before you are dry behind the ears". Reports, page 6

make clear their objections to some of Mr Raath's recent reports from Zimbabwe, especially those dealing with also made representations.

reports).

Times man in Zimbabwe is expelled edures governing deprivation after having relinquished his By Mary Dejevsky of citizenship and deporta-South African citizenship, and Jan Raath, correspondent tion, these were not observed. had planned to settle permafor The Times to Harare for nently in Zimbabwe. His po-The Home Affairs Ministry the past two years, has been gave no official reason for its sition now is oot clear. expelled from Zimbabwe. He action. Officials did, however, arrived in London yesterday

illegal detentions and other violations of buman rights. South Africa, has lived in Zimbabwe for 12 years and his family is still in Harare. He took up Zimbabwean citizen-. Zimbabwe has statutory proc- ship a little over a year ago client to be allowed to return

Under Zimbabwean law. the authorities have no powers to deprive someone of citizenship if he is thereby made stateless. Mr Raath's critizenship was restored when he was issued with his travel docu-Mr Reath, who was born in ments. His passport, however, remains cancelled, and he left the country without it. Mr Raath's lawyer in Zimbabwe is negotiating for bis

to Zimababwe and continue to work as a journalist. The British High Commission has For the time being, Mr

Raath has been warned that any attempt to contest his expulsion is likely to be fruitless, and could result in his detention or deportation. • NAIROBI: Kenya has withdrawn its citizenship from a United Nations journalist, Salim Lone, who was detailed briefly on his last visit to Kenya in July (Reuter

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

do not include upper second

class degrees and that they

also assume that academic

Aerospace call to Europe

"We must face up to the

challenge of becoming in-

volved through co-operation in families of aircraft with a

tendency for long production runs rather than uneconomic

attempts to go it alone in international markets", Sir

The absence of American

companies from this year's Farnborough show indicated that, once European countries organized themselves in a co-

operative spirit, "America world.

first class honours.

More first-class honours the proportions were roughly able whether drop out from raduates are now choosing equal; in 1983, 3.37 per cent of professional courses for the graduates are now choosing the Bar rather than the solicitors' profession, according to the latest statistics from

The figures, published in this week's Law Society Ga-- zette, indicate a steady shift in favour of the Bar, compared with three years ago, at least camong top university

They show that last year - 6.69 per cent of all graduates entering courses for the Bar had first-class honours degrees, compared with 4.10 per cent entering courses for the

solicitors' hranch.
The year before, the proporitions were 5.63 per cent for the Bar and 3.81 per cent for the But between 1981 and 1983

their aerospace projects,

Conservative members of the European Parliament said yes-

terday at the Farnborough Air

The European Airbus and

the Tornado fighter should lead to the development of a

range of European aircraft,

including everything from military transports and train-

ers to small airliners and

helicopters. Sir Peter

Vanneck, MEP for Cleveland

otherwise". Moreover, the trend is to the Bar's favour", he adds. He says that the figures which are from the university's statistical record,

The nations of Europe and Yorkshire North, said.

should co-operate better in "We must face up to 1

professional courses for the graduates opting for the Bar had first class degrees and 3.43 per cent of those becoming might counter the figures, he Commenting on the figures Mr D.B. Read, senior careers adviser for Sheffield Univer-But such statistics as there

are do indicate a trend to-wards the Bar. Between 1981 and 1985 4.56 per cent (92) of sity, says that in spite of the belief that solicitors get the all entrants to the Bar had first best graduates, the evidence class honours degrees, com-pared with 3.58 per cent (347) of all entrants to the solicitors would seem to indicate

Mr Read, who is the liaison officer for the graduates' careers advisory services with the Law Society, calls on the Bar and the Law Society to monitor groups of graduates going into the profession so that a clear picture can be ability can be equated with Nor is there evidence availobtained of their progress.

cannot stand the heat of the competition", Sir Peter said.

was visiting the air show to meet the heads of British

aerospace industries, includ-

ing Mr R.H. Robbins, presi-

dent of the Society of British

ish MEP, urged the European

aerospace industry to pay more attention to potential markets in the developing

Mr Claus Toksvig, the Dan-

Aerospace Companies.

The party of European MPs



Princess mourns staff death

The Princess of Wales returned home from holiday yesterday to share the grief of her Highgrove Hall caretaker at his wife's funeral.

She walked arm-in-arm with Mr Paddy Whiteland, aged 73 (above), at a service for his wife, Nesta, who died at the weekend, aged 70. The Princess travelled back to Lon-

don from Balmoral on Thursday night so she could attend yesterday's service at St Saviour's Church Tetbury, Gloucestershire.

Wearing a black silk suit with a midnight blue hat, she joined 150 mourners, incloding other Highgrove

staff, at the church which is just a mile

Mrs Whiteland, of Berrells Road, Tetbury, worked as a cleaner at Highgrove when it was owned by the late Sir Maurice Macmillan.

She retired before the royal couple moved in, but kept in touch with them through her husband, Highgrove Hall's caretaker and handyman.

The Prince of Wales, who is in Canada, is known to have been saddened by Mrs Whiteland's death and distressed that he was unable to attend

Chernobyl and the nuclear waste industry

Savage to delay her return

Mrs Wendy Savage, the consultant obstetrician cleared of professional incompetence at The London Hospital, has agreed to delay ber return to the bospital till October 10.

Mrs Savage, who was sus-pended for 16 months during an inquiry into five cases of alleged incompetence, was reinstated by the health authority in July and originally intended to return to the obstetrics department oo September 15.

But a secood panel of inquiry set up under the chairmanship of Dame Alison Munro to look into working department, has now asked ... Mrs Savage to postpone her

The panel, which interviewed Mrs Savage yesterday, told her that in view of the large number of professional people concerned they would need a little more time to consider and develop some new ideas emerging.

The Tower Hamlets Health Authority said last night They were most anxious in the interests of the women of Tower Hamlets to find an enduring solution.

"Mrs Savage agreed that more time might be helpful and that she would delay her return until October 10. after the October meeting of the district health authority."

The new delay puts a further question mark on whether Mrs Savage will be able to return to her former position at the department of obstetrics.

In the past fortnight some of her consultant colleagues have made it clear that they do not wish her to return immediately.

Earlier this week the head of the department, Professor Gedis Grudzinskas, told the hospital's medical college that Mrs Savage should be found n post in another London hospital for three to five years.

Professor Grudzinskas and Mr John Hartgill, senior consultant obstetrician, have seen the Munro panel twice

Ulster taxi firm bows to threats

Another Northern Ireland company has bowed to paramilitary threats in the growing round of intimidation by terrorisi groups.

The head of an Antrim taxi company announced yesterday that he would no longer transport members of the security forces after death threats against himself and one of his drivers.

Last weekend a driver from the firm was forced to transport a bomb 50 miles from Newry, Co Down, to Antrim and plant it outside a town centre bar, where it exploded causing extensive damage.

The INLA claimed responsibility and said that taxi firms had seven days to announce publicly that they would cease carrying Army and police passengers or face "execution".

Deaths 'may reach 280,000' By Trodi McIntosh

As many as 280,000 people throughout the Soviet Union and Europe, could die in the over a very long period, to establish the health injury rate next forty years from cancers establish the health injury rate caused by gamma radiation of radiation exposure from from the Chernobyl nuclear Chernobyl or any nuclear accident last April, an Ameriaccident. can nuclear engineer claims in the latest issue of The Ecolo-He said estimates by the

Dr Richard Webb, who has been studying the "explosion factor" of nuclear reactors for the past 16 years, said in London yesterday that his estimate of more than a quar-'Aut a higher rate cannot be ter of a million extra cancer deaths was based on the best available information from

States, Sweden and West Germany. He said that the total num ber of deaths caused by all radiation sources from the Chernobyl accident could be very much higher and that a noclear shutdown was orgent.

Only an international moratorium on nuclear energy would ensure a thorough review of nuclear accident hazards, he said.

Writing in The Ecologist issue, which was prepared in conjunction with Friends of the Earth UK. Dr Webb said it

International Radinlogical Protection Commission (ICRP), gave a probability of 0.01 per cent extra cancer deaths per rem (a unit of radiation dose) of whole body

excluded. We point out in this issue that a 10 to 20, fold higher cancer mortality rate for low doses of radiation is countries such as the United one which more closely fits the facts," Dr Webb said.

Using computer calcula-tions by the Lawrence Liver-States of the Chernobyl radiation cloud and after examinsion products, such as caesium seriously contaminated about 600,000 square kilometres of

He calculated an average projected 30-years dose bur-den for individuals in the 600,000 square kilometre

Dr. Webb said the cancer increase from all external and internal sources of radioactivity from Cheroobyl would be higher still.
"I would give a total upper ceiling of 780,000 deaths from

cancer, taking into account all radiation intakes." He claimed the Soviet authorities and pro-nuclear scientists from the United

States and Europe had minimixed the expected death toll figures at the International Atomic Energy Agency con-ference in Vienna last month. The conference heard that 31 people died in the Chernobyl disaster,200 suf-

fered from acute radiation sickness and 135,000 were and the US Navy, is author of the estimated that volatile fis
Nuclear Power

Ouclear waste dump.

A spokeswoman said: "We ings, would be improved by had always planned to eliminate three sites if one of the sites proved entirely a sites proved entirely a site of the sites and the sites and the sites are sites and the sites and the sites are sites and the sites and the sites are sites a contaminated by radiation. report, Catastrophic Nuclear

> ing For Europe. The Health Consequences of Chernobyl (by Richard Webb, The Ecologist, Vol 16 No4/5

Branson will

establish new

Atlantic prize

Mr Richard Branson, whose boat, Virgin Atlantic Chal-

lenger II, became the fastest to

cross the Atlantic in June,

when it clipped two hours and nine minutes from the record

set by the SS United States in

1952, is to unveil a new trophy

for the fastest Atlantic cross-

His decision to establish a

new contest follows the refusal

of Mr Frank Braynard, the

curator of the American Mer-

chant Marine Museum in

New York, where the current

trophy is held, to acknowledge

the eligibility of Virgin At-lantic Challenger's claim to the Hales trophy, which Mr Braynard says is only open to

The new trophy, which has

already been commissioned, will be based on the award presented to Mr Branson and his seven-man crew by the

people of the Isles of Scilly.

to be ready by the end of the

year, in time for planned attempts to beat Virgin At-

lantic Challenger's time of

three days, eight hours and 31

The new trophy is expected

ing early next year.

passenger liners.

Accident Hezards - A Warn-

Villagers want quick start on Nirex drilling

By a Staff Reporter

Large numbers of villagers near one of the proposed nuclear dumping sites says they want exploratory drilling to go ahead as quickly as possible even though they are opposed to the dumping

Farmers such as Mr George Turner, of Baysgarth Farm, who leases 169 acres from the Central Electricity Generating Board's land which forms part of the site at Killingholme, oear Fast Halton, Humberside, claim that the blockade by anti-nuclear protesters has reached a stalemate.

Mr Turner's wife, Ruth, said last night: "Only exploratory excavations will end the uncertainty about whether the

prove that the site is Mrs Turner said several

farmers, who also leased land bordering the site, shared the Mr Paul Searby, aged 33, a

sub-post-master at East Halton, said at least 80 per cent of East Halton's 645 residents wanted engineers employed by Nirex, the government nuclear waste agency,

to get through the blockades.

"I am 100 per cent opposed to any nuclear waste site coming here or anywhere in Britain. But we hope that the drilling will prove that the site is totally unsuitable because of the area's shallow water table." Mr Searby said.

But a Humberside Against Nuclear Dumping group spokesman said last night that the blockade would cootinue. Nirex said last night that it welcomed the move by the East Halton farmers and

injunctions could be filed next

Nirex engineers attempted lo gain access to only one site yesterday, at Bradwell-on-Sea but protesters forced the engineers to retreat.

Vote to quiz Anderton 'was unconstitutional'

Police Authority were challenged yesterday over plans to question Mr James Anderton, the Chief Constable, on allegations about his private life and professional cooduct.

It was claimed that Thursday night's meeting of the ruling Labour group, which voted formally to question Mr was unconstit-

The meeting, attended by only nine of the group's 24 members, was boycotted by some councillors, who said that it was an attempt to discredit the Chief Constable. over the Stalker case.

Mr John Stalker, Mr Anderton's deputy, was re-turned to duty two weeks ago by the authority after it re-jected calls for him to face a disciplinary tribunal. Mr Peter Grimshaw, a

councillor who did not attend Thursday's meeting, said yesterday that it was unconstitu-tional because, since the death of Mr Norman Briggs, their Labour leader, no one had the authority to call it. But the group chairman, Mr

Leading Labour members Tony McCardell, said that it of the Greater Manchester had been properly called after talks with the group's secretary and treasurer, and the questioning of Mr Anderton would go ahead. Mr David Moffat, a Labour

councillor and acting chairman of the authority, was instructed to draw up a list of questions in writing for Mr Anderton. It is understood the allega-

tions against the Chief Con-stable include claims that he shared a holiday with a man with a minor criminal record and that he authorized improper use of a helicopter. Mr McCardell said it was

unlikely the meeting's de-cision could be reversed before Mr Anderton had been given the list. Copies of the questions, and

any answers from Mr Ander-ton, will be handed to all 45 authority members, who will decide whether action should

The next meeting of the authority is on September 19, by which time it is expected that Mr Anderton will have received the list.

245 knitwear jobs to go as demand drops

Meridian, the Nottinghambased knitwear company, yes-terday announced 245 redundancies in the face of strong competition from cheap imports and a fall in demand. About 170 of the job losses

will come from the closure of a knitwear factory at Mansfield, and the rest will be cut from two factories in Nottingham.

Mr Barry Lockwood, Meridian personnel director, said: Demand has fallen sharply and with strong import competition, too much production capacity is chasing too few orders. A significant propor-tion of available business is

Karpov advantage in thirteenth game

World Chess Championship

From Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent, Leningrad The thirteenth game of the room at the Great Eastern

World Chess Championship Hotel in Liverpool Street opened quietly yesterday, with London, Anatoly Karpov, the former champion, employing a similar opening to the third game of the series, which was played

in London last month. in London last month.

A treoch warfare positioo developed, and Karpov. playing white, achieved a slight initiative.

Grandmasters will explain

moves in the Leningrad games 11 NG at The Times commentary 12 Re3

By George Hill

This is wholly inaccurate.

rate of tax . . . would be better off, by varying degrees, as a

result of our proposals."
The handling of the launch

caused consternation among

some party members, and was criticised by Mr David Steel,

leader of the Liberal Party.

The plan, produced by a working party led by Mr Dick
Taverne, QC, a former Labour

Treasury minister, was in-troduced as "the biggest pro-

altruism of Mr Above Av-

This confusion had arisen

because the figures in the plan

did not give the position of

those carning between £200

Although Dr Owen

emphasizedyesterday that he

was on holiday when the document was launched, the

incident must reflect on his control of the party's public

The adverse publicity at-

tracted by the unveiling of this

major item in the party's

planned election programme

will cause heart-searching at

next week's party assembly,

with a view to preventing the

SDP from giving similar

ammunition to its opponents

Picket line

charges

George Sands, aged 36, described as a traveller, of no

fixed address, was jailed for a total of five months by

Thames magistrates yesterday

for assaulting police, and

threatening behaviour, out-side the News International

plant at Wapping, east Lon-

don, last July.

A former Sunday Times

printer, Anthony Adams, aged

2, of Grantham Road, Great

Horkesley, Colchester, was remanded on bail until November 4, by the same court, charged with threatening

relations.

n future.

and £600 per week, he said.

he said.

more tax.

Thatcher Owen tries to limit tax reform Queen at **Balmoral** damage

By George Hill

to meet

The Prime Minister yes-Dr David Owen, leader of The Prime Minister yes-terday ended the public part of a tour of Scotland over-shadowed by threatening upin-ion polls by escaping the vexing issues of jobs and industry and presiding at a ceremony to celebrate the sale of the millionth council house. the Social Democratic Party.
moved yesterday to limit the
damage done by last month's
launch of their radical plans
for taxation reform, which were widely read as implying that all families with above-average incomes would pay of the millionth council house

This morning she travels to Balmoral for the traditionally Dr Owen said yesterday. The fact is that the vast majority of private weekend with the people who pay the standard Oueen.

The visit will provide an pportunity for any rebuilding of bridges that may be necessary after the media forore of the summer over the Queen's alleged views on the Commonwealth and Mrs Mar-garet Thatcher's own style of

Downing Street and Buckingham Palace both appear ready to let the affair

posed redistribution to the poor put forward by any party", with its proponents claiming that it relied on "the The most recent of Mrs Thatcher's regular Tuesday audiences at the Palace was on July 22, at the beight of the

one sentence to the report. warning that "there will be Since then she has seen the some extra tax burden on Queen twice: at a small dinner those with above average party at Holyrood House an July 31, after which she stayed the night; and at a formal dinner on August 2 for the earnings", had been taken out of context, Dr Owen said. Except for taxpayers above the £17,200 threshold, where the higher tax bands begin, only a small minority of Commonwealth leaders who gathered in London for the

summit on South Africa. taxpayers would be worse off, At yesterday's ceremony, to Dr Owen rejected Conserhand over the milliouth counvative claims that the plan cil bouse sold since 1979 under also implied that couples with the Government's policy of encouraging home ownership, Mrs Thatcher handed the keys of the house in Forres. one income and two children could be as much as £24 a week worse off. He said the position of such a couple earning £300 a week, approxi-Moray, to the sitting tenants, Mr Alan Young, aged 28, and mately 1 1/2 times average earnhis wife, Ann.

The Prime Minister told the right decision to buying their home, and she looked forward to the second million of conneil tenants taking the same step.

The Youngs, who have two children, are buying their three-bedroom, six-year-old terrace home for £15,360.

The house is valued at £24,000. Mrs Thatcher rejected criticisms of the discounts available to aspiring home-owners, saying: "It is no use just having a paper right to buy

to do so." As well as the keys of the house, she presented the cou-ple with a bottle of 12-year-old Prime Minister's Reserve Special Glenlivet Speyside

unless you bring the price within reach of those who wish

Woman hit, bit daughter in revenge

A woman hit, bit and shaved her two-year-old daughter's head in order to get back at her ex-boyfriend whom the young girl called "daddy", Highbury Court was told yesterday.

The woman, aged 32, unemployed, of Finsbury Park, north London, has pleaded guilty to assaulting the gift and causing her unnecessary suffering. She was remanded until September 19 on unconditional bail for psychibehaviour outside the plant. atric reports.



Ming god points to priceless hoard

Divers in the Isles of Scilly have discovered evidence which, they believe, points to the wreck of a Dutch East Indiaman sunk among the treacherous rocks near the Bishop's Rock lighthouse in

Dr Peter Davies, curator of

Prison Service College at

Newbold Revel in Warwick-

shire, demonstrating a flog-

ging block to the press

The college, which is already

training new entrant prison

officers, will be officially

opened next Wednesday by

the museum at the new

Yesterday the divers preented their latest find to Mr Geoffrey Allard, senior Costoms and Excise officer and Receiver of Wrecks for the Scillies.

The piece is a small Chinese porcelain demi-god thought to be Ming. Its discovery has fuelled speculation that the wreck may be hiding a priceless hoard of similar pieces. The site, first located in 1984 by a local diver, Mr Nick



A Dutch East Indiaman, similar to the Zee lillesia

Pirie, among the islands' Western Rocks, has already yielded over 30 cannon, pottery shards, and several gold

Mr Douglas Hard, Home

Secretary.
It is intended that Newbold

Revel, which was bought by

the Prison Service early last year for £2 million, will

become the venue for semi-

nars and conferences and

that it will have a central role

Further exploration work has been conducted on the site in recent weeks by a diving team from Southport, Lan-cashire. Mr David Moore, the team leader, said yesterday They were heading for En-

that the wreck appeared to be that of the 1,050-ton Zee Lillesia (Sea Lily). "We are not certain, but indications are strong," Mr Moore said.

She was on her way from China to Amsterdam when she was captured by the British, who put a prize crew aboard .

Records show that her cargo was chiefly spices and tea, but with ballast of 200 tens of Chinese porcelain. There have also been runnours that she carried an mamanifested cargo

ined by experts, and if their report is encouraging the diving team plans to return for further excavations. At the Customs office in St

The finds are to be exam-

Mary's yesterday, Mr Allard said: "There are hundreds of wrecks off the Scillies, and new ones are found regularly. If this is indeed the Sea Lily it could prove very interesting, but as yet there is no proof."

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Arts Council draws up case for 20% grant rise in new marketing drive

The Arts Council is ex-full. Last year the council won pected to seek a 20 per cent a 22 per cent rise. increase in the money it receives from the Government, details of its grant application for the next inancial year.

It haves the series on Monday no more than 2.5 per cent extra to take account of inflation.

But Sie Viene

Luce, Minister for the Arts, will agree to increase this year's entitlement of £135 million to about £165 million to include a lump sum of about £20 million for things such as marketing and helping the arts to flourish outside London. Other elements in the package include a 5 per cent proviso for

Although this year's request is not as ambitions as the 50 per cent demanded last year, the Government is unlikely to meet that optimistic request in

By Jill Sherman

Nearly two hundred Lon-

don hospital jobs may have to

go in a cost-cutting package

which will affect patient

Southwark Health Authority

last week approved measures

designed to prevent a £3 million shortfall this year on

its £100 million budget.
The proposals include staff-

ing cuts across all specialties,

five ward closures and a three-

month freeze on staff recruit-

ment. The authority employs

8.000 people.

Cuts are being imposed all over the district largely as a

result of nverspending at

Lewisham Hospital which

alnne faces a projected £2 millinn deficit this year.

imposed a staff vacancy freeze

as well as tighter controls on

purchasing medical and sur-

gical equipment.

Mr Peter Griffiths, district general manager, said that it would be impossible to balance the budget by the end of the budget by the end of

the year at Lewisham without

quite unacceptable patient

The district has oow agreed

to look at ways of raising internal bridging finance to

avoid further ward closures

Meanwhile it has agreed to

three temporary ward closures at New End Hospital, the

closure of a children's ward at Sydenham Children's Hos-

pital and the closure of an

infectious disease ward at

measures to generate savings

will result in the immediate loss of 105 staff, including

both nursing and consultant posts. Further cost-cutting op-tinns could affect another 85

posts.

The authority yesterday could not guarantee that there

would be no compulsory

redundancies although it

haped that most posts would

be lost through natural

The health outhority, which

has had its allocation from

South East Thames Reginnal

Health Authority cut by more

than £1.4 million this year, has been underfunded on Na-

tinnal Health Service pay awards in the tune of £1

Professor Cyril Chantler.

unit general manager at Guy's Hospital, said last night: "If

you look at the experience of the London Emergency Bed Service last winter any further

reductions may be critical.

Employee was

stabbed for

'slow working'

The head of a company was jailed yesterday for stabbing an employee with a pair of scissors, for slow work.

Anthony Serginu, aged 41, of Oak Avenue, Enfield, north

London, was convicted of

wounding Mr Philip Karieren, aged 21, at Fast Plastics Ltd io

Mr Karieren told Wood

Green Crown Court that his

employer wrongly accused

him of slow work and dis-

missed him. An argument took place and Sergiou at-

tacked him with the scissors

causing wounds to his back

Serginu claimed that the

victim struck the first blnw

and the wounds must have

been caused when he fell nver.

The judge said that Sergiou had acted "like a man possessed". He was jailed for two years with 18 mooths of it

Moult service

A memorial service is to be

held at Derby Cathedral next

Saturday for Ted Mnult, aged 60, the Derbyshire farmer and

television personality, who shot himself at his home, Scaddows Farm, Ticknall, near Derby, on Wednesday.

hand and stomach.

suspended.

Hornsey, north London.

The ward closures and other

Hither Green Hospital.

service reductions".

and redundancies.

Management has already

Lewisham and North

The council has already been warned that it can expect

or the next financial year. But Sir William Rees-It hopes that Mr Richard Mogg, the council's chairman, argues that it would be a "disaster" if the ster" if the advances made in the past four years were "to be sabotaged by marginal cuts, which would save little, but could rain the momentum of advance".

In the past four years the council had greatly increased the value for money in arts spending, bringing in private asorship and an increased partnership with local authorities, he said yesterday.

"The arts companies have done everything in their power to raise their efficiency.

All this depends on ade-quate continued funding by the

To put its case for a cash boost, the council is sending out 10,000 brochures giving

details of its good work. The booklet seeks to make the point that the real economic cost to the Government of financing the arts is substantially less than the actual value of the annual

"Direct benefits from investment in the arts arise from the low costs of creating new jobs, from consequent savings in the costs of unment and from recycled tax," it says.

Partnership: Making Arts Money Work Harder (Arts Council, 105 Piccadilly, London WIV OAU; free).

would meet all its financial

say how much money was owed or whether the company

itself owed money to Ovett and his wife, Rachel, who recently put up their £180,000 Brigh-

ton house for sale.

This is not the first time that

Ovett, the Commonwealth 5,000 metres champion, has

had trouble in business. Ovett

Ltd, the predecessor of Ovett

Sports, went into voluntary liquidation in 1984 owing £37,700 to 34 creditors.

lauoched the same year and in

1985 obtained the contract to

supply official souvenir cloth-ing for the London Marathon. But the new company has been the subject of complaints

about the quality of goods and

firmed that the company has left its Brighton premises and

is now operating from n box

punctuality of delivery.

Mr. Sainsbury has

The new company

mitments but would not

Royal visit boycott threatened

By Jill Sherman

Parents are threatening to boycott a visit by Princess Anne to their school in a dispute over health checks no buildings after four pupils fell ill with meningitis.

Another child from the area. Stroud in Gloucestershire, has been admitted to hospital with suspected meningitis four days before Princess Anne is the year. In the first eight mooths 1,394,680 cars were sold, 2.6 per cent more than in due to visit the district to opeo some new classrooms.
Alisoo O'Sullivan,

lives in Streamleaze, 12 miles from Stroud, is in intensive care at Southmead Hospital. Bristol, undergoing tests to see whether she has the viral form of the illness.

Doctors have confirmed that she does not have the meningococcal form of the disease which has claimed three lives in Stroud since 1981.

Princess Anne is due to npen new classrooms at Park Junior School in Stooehouse on Monday afternoon.

The oew building lies next

to the iofant school where nne pupil has died and three other pupils have been affected by the disease. Some parents have said they

will boycott the visit unless the school allows health checks on the buildings to try to establish the cause of the disease. The headmaster of Park

Junior School, Mr William Black, said that no children at his school had been infected by the virus.

He agreed that he had been the outbreak whether any of his children were suspected of nr diagnosed as having the disease.

Researchers are still no nearer finding a cause for the disease which has affected 575 people this year and has affected the Stroud area worse than other parts of the coootry. But a vaccine is being developed at Portnn Down which may be in use by next

In a report published in The Lancet this week, doctors from Worcester health authority say that environmental factors cannot be dismissed.

The report points out that ontified cases have been concentrated in the West and North, particularly in Gwent, Glnucestershire Merseyside.

Other counties, such as Cleveland, Cumbria, West Yorkshire, Mid Glamnrgan and West Glamnrgan have also shown marked increases. But nnly Kent in the southern and eastern counties has shown an above average rate of notifications of the disease.

fewer school-leavers By A Staff Reporter Fewer school-leavers have particularly short of school A-level results too poor to leavers with good A-level guarantee them a place at the grades in physical science, but university of their choice this there are extremely few va-

good.

Universities to reject

Rickshaw racers battling it out on the promenade at Great Yarmouth yesterday. Eighteen teams competed in the hizarre

contest conceived by the town's publicity association. Last year the town had a camel race (Photograph: Jo McKeown).

year, according to the Univer-sities Central Council on Adjects such as English. Those hoping to study French or German may be missinns, which acts as a clearing house. considered with a grade B and

Car sales last month were

Sales of the first cars with D

registration plates were 382,215, a 2.5 per cent in-

crease over August 1985 and 2.05 per cent higher than the previous record of 374,599 in

August 1983.
The industry is also on the

way to a oew sales record for

the same period of 1985. An

an all-time record, the Society of Motor Manufacturers and

Traders said yesterday.

Applications had been received from about 17,500 hnpeful students, compared with about 20,500 last year. So far, 1,000 sixth-formers bave been found places and 3,700 told that they are insufficiently qualified.

Another 6,000 applications are being processed by Ucca and the remaioder sent off to universities for consideration. The screening process began last Monday and will be completed by the end of the

Ucca says universities are thalmic subjects.

Car sales

August is a record month

SMMT spokesman said however, that the final four months of the year were never as predictable as August. But foreign cars took nearly 60 per cent of all sales in August. Their share rose to 59,09 per cent, compared with 58.71 per cent last year.

Meanwhile, the dispute be-tween the SMMT and the Motor Agents Association.

even a C if they have good

supporting marks. Prospects for candidates in classics,

philosophy and Russian are

In the pure sciences, can-didates with good to middling grades should find places.

Some biological scientific

departments have places for

those with good grades who

Only a very few candidates

with very high grades will be found places in medicine.

dentistry, pharmacy and oph-

failed to get medical places.

The manufacturers would

However, during the first eight months of the year their share slipped slightly from 58.71 per cent in 1985 to 56.59 per cent. representing most garages,

over changing the vehicle year "identifier" from August to October rumhles on. The two sides met at the end of last

probably accept October as a compromise between all the various new registration systems which have been mooted. But the MAA and the British Vehicle Rental and Leasing Association whose members buy more than a quarter of all new cars, want to stick with August or move the date forward to July 1.

Flight off to a pushing start

A pilot's pre-flight message tn passengers on a flight from Glasgnw to Leeds recently was: "If you want in take nft, get nut and push."

Althnugh the passengers were laughing, the pilmt was serious, as the 30-seat Brown Aircraft did not have enough power to reverse nn the runway. Five passengers had to jump out to push it into position.

Mother and baby suffocate Deborah Wright, aged 25, suffocated herself and her

daughter, Cherrelle Walker, aged seveo months, at Grosvenor Park, Camberwell, nn July 19, an inquest was told yesterday. Det Chief Insp Alexander

Ross told Southwark coroner's court that mother and with plastic bags taped around

Portfolio —Gold— Winner in need of assurance

Mr Geoffry Burton, from Ulverston, Cumbria, was the sole winner of yesterday's Portfolio Gold prize of £4,000. Mr Burton, aged 54, for-merly a technical officer for a pharmaceutical company, was overwhelmed when he discovered that he had won.

"I had to sit down and call someone to check the numbers for me, as I did not believe my

luck," he said. Mr Burton, who is married with one daughter, said that be would probably spend his windfall on putting his house in order.

Readers who wish to play the game can nbtain a Portfolio Gold card by sending a stamped addressed envelope

. Portfelilo Gold. The Times, PO Box 40, Blackburn, BB1 6AJ.

Councillor on cocaine

charges

A county councillor who is married in a campaigner against drugs was remanded io custody for a week by Uxbridge magistrates yesterday charged with smuggling cocaine after a police nperation in which £500,000 worth nf the drug was seized at Heathrow Airport.

Ross Henning, aged 33, who is chairmao of the SDP branch at Chippenham, Wiltshire, and vice-chairman of the transport and highways committee on Wiltshire County Council, was accused nf importing cocaine between 1985 and 1986. He was further charged with production of the drug between the same

Phoenix delay

Pat Phoenix, the actress, was told yesterday to stay in hospital, where she is being treated for lung cancer. The former Coronation Street star had haped to go home yesterday from the private Alexaodra Hospital in Cheadle, Manchester, where she has spent the past 11 days.

Protest party

Women at the Greenham Common peace camp lit bon-fires and baked birthday cakes yesterday to mark the fifth the Berkshire United States

PORTAN

Since its creation Teacher's Highland Cream has always contained at least 45% pure malt whiskies.

Because of the growing variation in the qualities of Scotch Whisky becoming available, we have decided to guarantee this feature of our blend.

GUARANTEED AT LEAST 45% PURE MALT WHISKIES.

This new guarantee does not mean that the blend of whiskies which make up Teacher's Highland Cream has changed in any way.

But, in a world where standards vary, we thought you would welcome this additional reassurance.

From now on, the guarantee will appear on all bottlings of Teacher's Highland Cream, although it may take a little while before you see the new labels behind the bar or in your local off-licence.

Of course, 45% is an unusually high proportion of pure malt whiskies, and together with carefully selected grain whiskies, this feature makes an important contribution to the unique character and flavour of Teacher's Highland Cream.





.SCOTCH WHISKY DISTILLERS

Hospitals Winding up threat threat to to Ovett Sports **200** jobs By John Goodbody, Sports News Correspondent

The sportswear company of has said that Ovett Sports Ltd. Steve Ovett, the Olympic nthis now "dormant"
lete, is plunging deeper and
He added that the company

deeper into finaoclal A leading creditor, Stonehart Publications, will send Ovett Sports Ltd a letter

on Monday demanding that the company be wound up unless it receives within five days the £1,500 it is owed. Ovett Sports Ltd, which has officially ceased trading, failed to acknowledge service of a writ in the High Court on Tuesday and entered judge-ment was entered in default.

Another magazine publishing company, EMAP, yesterday confirmed that it was owed £316 hy Ovett Sports for payments for advertisements and that the claim was with its debt collectors. Mr Peter Stutley, the credit control manager, said: "We are expecting to take legal action shortly.

Mr Andrew Sainsbury, nf Edward Leask, n Portsmouth firm of chartered accountants.

Crossing warden

An industrial tribunal in Glasgow ruled that, if Miss Irene King, aged 32, did strike the child no the head, it was an "unfortunate accident" and not grounds for dismissal. The tribunal was told that the boy

Miss King, nf Fulton Street, Anniesland, was employed by Strathclyde Regional Council as a school crossing patrol officer at Temple Primary School in Anniesland, Glas-

She said that while leading ome children across the street in February last year a school bag knocked her hat forward. While adjusting it, she said she might have accidentally hit the boy on the head

Brothers jailed for extortion

Two oon-smoking brothers who tried to extort £500,000 from the Gallaher tobacco company were jailed for fnur years at the Central Criminal Cnurt yesterday.

They wrote a letter of demand to the company's headquarters in Hnlborn, central London, and followed it op with telephone calls threatening to poison stocks of cigarettes with cyanide.

After alcrting Scotland Yard, Gallaher's directors placed a birthday advertisement in a national newspaper to signal that the ransom would be paid.

But the men, both builders, were arrested when they collected suitcases stuffed with paper on a railway embankment outside Nnttingham.

Philip Prewett, aged 30, of Monkton Drive, Bilborough, and David Prewett, aged 33, of Nottingham Road, Hucknall, buth Nottinghamshire, pleaded guilty to demanding mnney with menaces.

The court was told that the brnthers were "tntally outclassed" by Scotland Yard men who posed as Gallaher directors and travelled, as arranged, on a St Pancras to Leeds loter-City train to make the ransom "drop".

wins case

A schools crossing warden, dismissed after allegedly hitting n boy aged six on the head terday won n claim of unfair

suffered an injury which needed 10 stitches.

In n written judgement, the tribunal stated that none of the people interviewed by the po-lice said the action was delibcrate. "An accident is not grounds for dismissing an employee," it said.

The tribunal ruled that the council should discuss rein-

People trapped in lifts

Lifts are in be monimized developed by the lift manufac-continuously by computer to turers. Otis has undergone

ing to official figures released through a hidden microphooe

to get computer help

avnid breakdnwns and to three years of trials in Britain, summon help for people whn France and the United States. may become trapped. If a lift fails, the equipment The total number of people sends an alarm to a control. trapped in lifts each year in centre, opening up two-way England and Wales is equiva- communication for paslent to the population of a sengers. They can then be medium-sized town, accord- advised of help on the way,

for the first time this year. and loudspeaker.

The fire service was called Reasons for the Reasons for the stoppage to rescue people from lifts and where keys to premises 22 100 times last year, al- can be found appear will though the intal trapped may appear automatically on a have been twice that figure. monitoring screeo io the con-The computer system trol office.

Pianist shares joint prize in Italy

Benjamio Frith, the first Briton to reach the finals of the Busoni International Piann Competition, gained jnint second place in the contest; on first place was awarded. His prize is five million lire - about £2,400 - and a series

of concerts. In 1983 Mr Frith, aged 28, from North Aston, near Sheffield, won the National Federatioo of Music Society's young artist award. The Busoni competition,

held in

Bolzano, Italy, finished on Thurday night.

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

An MP yesterday asked Mr Douglas Hurd, Home Secretary, to carb violence by British football hooligans abroad by endorsing their passports in the same way as driving licences.

Mr John Heddle, Conservative MP for Mid-Staffordshire, said: "People found guilty of drunken and disreputable behaviour should have their passports endorsed with automatic confiscation after three endorsements.

Mr Heddle has written to

A Home Office official was not aware yesterday of any precedent whereby the passport was used to record someone's misbehaviour.

The Home Office does not

making a person's identity acceptable to another country. Given that, n proposal to use

A British citizen does no

as the traveller has adequate

means of identification. The

usefnlness of a passport is in

regard the passport as a suggests would change its

"If someone does something

wrong in his car, then his document which establishes licence is endorsed. Surely the nationality and identity. behaviour, bring the good come of Britnia into need any licence to travel, needed in the eyes of the Home Office to leave the UK, so long

the Home Secretary arging him to consider the idea

Law to confine press ownership to UK citizens is supported

demanding legislation requir-ing that the owners of British newspapers and of radio and United Kingdom citizenship, was carried by Congress at

Brighton yesterday.
An attempt by the National -- Union of Journalists to refrom the Sogat '82 and Na-tional Graphical Association motion and to substitute lim- its on ownership, if necessary by compulsory divestment. was rejected on a show of

... hands. The printing union motion called on the next Labour government specifically to en- sure that ownership and executive control of media and information services was relained in the United

The General Council's backing for the citizenship requirement was given by Mr Tony Christopher, chairman of the TUC Media Working Group, who is general sec-retary of the Inland Revenue Staff Federation. He said that in was clearly right that those who wished to own the means ... of communication should at least have a commitment to

_ Multinational newspaper ownership was bad for the health of the nation and so

legislate against both, as they had for radio and television.

composite motion on media ownership.

newspapers were under the proprietorship either of for-eign people, non-residents, non-citizeos or non-United Kingdom companies.

The position was worse if or companies publishing 19 national newspapers between them also published 200 regional newspapers and had voling shares in eight regional elevision companies and 19 independent radio stations. There were also vast

developments coming, leading to a race between Mr Rupert Murdoch, and a number of other well known individuals, for the first ownership of a worldwide communications system.

A future Labour Government would also have to consider improving and strengthening the Monopolies and Mergers Commission requirements and improving the Press Council, Miss Dean was concentration of press said. The latter got 90 per cent ownership. The movement of its funds from the industry

BROADCASTING

Proposals by Peacock 'threat', union says Deregulation and privatiza- the newspaper world. In tele-

tion posed a threat to vision, imaginative, original broadcasting. Mr John Mor- productions called for considton, general secretary of the Musicians' Union, told

He was moving a composite motion, unanimously sup-ported opposing the Peacock Committee proposals to commercialize BBC Radio I and 2, increase independentlyproduced programmes, and to

auction IBA franchises. The problem of broadcasting, he said, was that high quality inevitably meant high cost. It was a fallacy to try to not provide more choice or compare broadcasting with better programmes.

erable resources.

Commercial radio had become a gigantic record player with a continuous steam of recorded music supplied by the recording industry. The presentation of live music was being diminished.

Mr John Wilson, joint general secretary, Broadcasting and Entertainment Trades Alliance, said that modification to meet the market would

Mr Murdoch had given undertakings to the Monopo-"We do not have a British press, we have a foreign press," declared Miss Breada but had ignored them. Public Dean general secretary of accountability meant nothing, Sogat '82, when she moved the

The NUJ amendment She said that 70 per cent of would be ineffective over the daily and Sunday national issue of citizenship and public accountability was not a realistic option, she said. Mr Jnha Ibbotson, National Graphical Association, said that most decisions in news-The position was worse if they looked at the whole of the media. The eight individuals ownership which gives proprietors not merely the economic influence of multinationals but also considerable political influence and control of the people of this country."

They were beginning to witness a trend which would extend the opportunity to place ownership in the hands of fewer and fewer publishers, who would not be resident in the United Kingdom.
With the further develop-

ment of more satellites they would be hostages to international ownership with no allegiance other than to pri vate profit.

Ownership and citizenship requirements were not new to the media in other countries and he was pleased that the General Council had accepted the motion without the

Mr Jacob Ecclestone, Deputy General Secretary, National Union of Journalists, moving the NUJ amendment on citizenship, said that to have a self-governing and informed democracy, they must have a press which existed for better than personal profit and private politi-

The citizenship question was irrelevant. The real issue was that the British press was largely undemocratic and unaccountable. With a few bonourable exceptions, it was geared to making profits for itself and for others who made profit out of exploiting the labour of others.

The danger of fastening on citizenship was that it was an easy solution.



Mr Fred Jarvis, aged 62, leader of Britain's biggest teachers' union, who was elected chairman of the General Council yesterday at the end of the annual conference.

The general secretary of the National Union of Teachers since 1975, he succeeds Mr Ken Gill, the communist leader of TASS, and will preside over next year's congress in Blackpool. He is likely to be

TRANSPORT

Substantial spending on railways urged

esterday to reverse rail cut- the coal traffic. backs and line closures in favour of substantial

Mr Lew Adams, of the rail union Aslef, successfully moved a long composite motion on transport policy call-ing on the Government to change its policy. He said that a large-scale programme of rail electrification was required.

The motion pledged resis-tances to privatization and deregulation and reaffirmed policy for a publicly-owned, fully-integrated and coordinated transport system.

Mr Adams also moved a resolution, carried without dissent, deploring the failure of British Coal, the Central Electricity Generating Board environment.

The Government was urged and BR to obtain the return of It was a national disgrace that a small but significant part of bulk coal and steel traffic was still not back on

rail. It was still being carried by scab hauliers, who had driven through miners' picket lines and today were costing the jobs of railway workers. The motion also con-demned the Government for failing to protect the environ-

ment. Homes were being dis-

turbed by unnecessary lorry That was government policy, a strategy designed by Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for Environment, to break the power of organized unions. Lives were at risk and people should not have to put up with this intrusion on their

education.

Mr Jarvis, who has has served on the General Conncil for more than 10 years, is president of the European Trade Union Committee for Education, which represents more than two million teachers and other workers in the education field throughout En-

State support for research

EDUCATION

Enforced

cutback

'would be

education programme, Mr

he introduced the report of the

trade union education

Industry would survive if enough money was spent on research, Mr Roy Evans, general Secretary of the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation.

told Congress.

He successfully moved a composite motion calling for greater emphasis on research and development, and suggested state backing be given for up to 40 per cent of the development cost of innovations, supported by proof of genuine progress.

Car industry bias attacked

Government discrimination against the car industry was condemned in a motion proposed by Mr Roy Grantham, Association of Professional, Executive, Clerical and Computer Staff, and agreed unanimously.

It was perverse that our foreign competitors operated severe restrictions on imports of British cars, he said, yet expected unlimited access to our markets. The next government should see the abuse was

New coal chief to hold secret talks with NUM leader

tragedy'
If there had to be cuts in rift in Britain's coal mining industry after the year-long pit strike was made by Sir Robert Haslam, the chairman of Britexpenditure among unions ish Coal, yesterday. they should not come in the

Only four days after taking up his post the new chairman Alec Smith, general secretary, National Union of Tailors and Garment Workers, said when has arranged secret peace talks with Mr Arthur Scargilt, the president of the National Union Miners, in London ater this month. The NUM had consistently

"We have a programme that refused to enter into talks with will stand the test of time," he Sir Roben's predecessor, Sir said. "It would be a tragedy if. like the present Government, in our need to exercise cantion in spending we cut the educa-Mineworkers. tion programme. We need to Sir Robert agreed to hold separate talks with the unions do the opposite; we need to spend more on trade union

10 break the deadlock and will meet Mr Roy Lynk, leader of the Union of Democratic "If you think education is expensive", he told delegates, Mineworkers, shortly after the meeting with the NUM on September 23. try ignorance. Educate, agi-tate, organize, that was not a bad old slogan and we can still A significant conciliatory

feature of the talks is that the issue of the 460 miners sacked during the strike, which ended early last year, is high on the The decision to raise the

controversial issue lured Mr Scargill back to the negotiating table after nearly a year and is seen as a radical shift in the style of management between

The first move to heal the Sir Robert and Sir lan. Relations between Sir lan and Mr Scargill were marked by personal acrimony and bitter personal clashes and Sir Robert is believed to be anxious to improve conditions for conducting

negotiations. Another key issue will be the setting up of a new conciliation procedure for the

NUM negotiators hope that the new chairman will sanction the re-instatement of more than 100 of the dis-In MacGregor, because of the presence of the hreakaway Union of Democratic sequently claimed unfair trial tr dismissal at industrial tribunals and won their cases.

An outstanding pay claim for the NUM's 100,000 mem-

bers will also be raised Last November the 36,000strong UDM agreed and accepted a pay offer of about £6, but the NUM had an unresolved question over pension payments.

The National Coal Board wanted the miners to contrib-ute half of the outstanding pension payments lost during the strike, about £60 million, through a scheme to deduct the money over a period from pay packets. The NUM rejected the proposals, but both sides refused to budge.

Willis plea for better quality of reporting

A plea to journalists for improved reporting was made by Mr Norman Willis, general secretary of the Trades Union Congress, in his wind-up speech yesterday. Journalists all over the

world had gone to jail to assert and win the right of free reporting that existed here. "We need you to do that well; democracy needs you to do it well. Just buck np a bit."

His comments were made during his customary thanks to the industrial correspondents of the media. ·Mr Willis said that before

Congress there was wide agreement that last year's conference was appalling and that much of the responsibility was put on the mumbling. bumbling way in which it was handled, too much rambling and too few facts.

There was the view that unless there was an improvement this year n replacement was necessary. "That was distressing for me," Mr Willis said, "because it was true."

Unfortunately, had done as badly this year as last. Each week there had been new prophecy of doom and split. Then during this Congress each day's Apocalypse was decently handled so the press turned to the next crisis. and so it was every day. He understood the problem

as it was not easy for journalists to get in a story unless there was a drama. No split was no news. But facts were still facts. As the movement moved towards more open-ness, what delegates had to say was important.

Hospital's

alert on

Mark It and v

Reports by Alan Wood, John Winder, Nicholas Beeston, Anthony Hodges, Tim Jones and Mark Ellis

Ministry accused of pressure in M3 inquiry

route for the remainder of the M3 motorway to be reopened because, he says, a govern-, ment conservation agency was

ment of double standards

Heritage not to appear at the Winchester.

8-00 %

A senior official of Hamp- inquiry and that both English

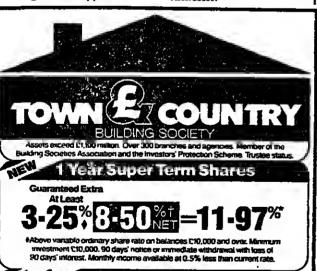
He claims that the depart-

consulted over two alternative

through two ancient monu-

shire County Council wants Heritage and the Countryside the recent inquiry into the Commission were not fully





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Explosives will be used to demolish Highworth Point By Charles Knevitt, Architecture Correspondent

Tower blocks

tomorrnw Other London boroughs im-

means the last - casualty of Britain's post-war high-rise When its sister block, 19-storey blocks, built using Northaird Point, was given a the Camus system, demanded similar coup de grâce last standing and had to be demol-

ished by conventional ball and Demolition, at a cost of £391,000, was favoured in preference to refurbishing the block at an estimated cost of £55,000 per flat.

The blocks were built in the French Cebus Borey system, one of 224 industrialized hoilding systems available in Britain from 163 developers and contractors by the mid-Evidence of had workmanship which has come to light during the "scientific" dis-mantling of Rozan Point, the 22-storey tower block in New-

ham, east London, has raised new fears about the safety of all such system-huilt flats. The Times began to publish a series of allegations about the flats in September 1984 when Mr Sam Webb, an architect, disclosed the results of structural surveys on Ronan

Inquiry on

ambulance

allegation

journed an inquest to allow

inquiries into allegations that

an ambulance took 20 min-

utes to reach a man who was

The Southwark coroner, Sir

Montague Levine, ordered the

adjournment after hearing the

altegations at the inquest into

the death of Mr Peter Doogan.

aged 62 a retired electrician, of Kitson Road, Camberwell.

who was fatally injured on

Mr David Rose told the

court he told the ambulance

service that a man was bleed-

ing to death, but they took 20

The coroner said: "In view

of the inference made I must

adjourn for inquiries to be

made and for the ambuiance

men to come here to give evid-

minutes to arrive.

bleeding to death.

July 3_

A coroner yesterday ad-

Highworth Point, a 21-storey mediately started to investi-tower block on the Trowbridge gate their own blocks built by tower block on the Trowbridge gate their own blocks built by estate in Hackney, east London, will be demolished, using 400lh of explosives.

It is the latest — but by no Lannoy Point, in Fulham and the Morris Walk estate in Woolwich. In Hackney, tenants of five

to be rehoused after an in-November, 12 storeys were left dependent survey commissioned by the council. Investigations were also carried out into the Reema system in west Kentish Town and Camden, where the Hawkridge block was sub-

jected to a similar

investigation. Other Reema blocks have been investigated in Sheffield and Portsmouth, as well as Glasgow which has 38 Reema blocks of up to 26 storeys. in the wake of the Ronar Point disaster is 1968 when five people were killed as the hlock partially collapsed after a gas explosion, the Government ordered 567 blocks, containing 38,700 flats, to be strengthened, at a cost of more

than £100 million. But even that does not give an accurate indication of the scale of the problem now facing central and local government - and tenants. When the Building Research Establishment pub-lished its report on TW-A

A call to the Roman Catho-

lic church to challenge the causes of unemployment and

the suggestion that it should

set up a think tank to analyse

the current political and eco-

nomic situation came from

the National Conference of

Priests of England and Wales

The delegates, who are elected by the 6,000 Roman

Catholic priests engaged in

pastoral work, overwhelm-

ingly endorsed a statement

describing Britain's continu-

ing high level of unemploy-

They called on parishes to

adopt new initiatives to help

alleviate unemployment, such

as setting up drop-in centres

They said the church was

obliged to challenge the causes

of unemployment and sug-

gested setting up an organiza-

tion to do in the domestic field

meni as an "outrage".

for the unemployed.

yesterday.

blocks in May 1985, it confirmed the need for structural checks to be carried out on 36 large-panel systems in En-gland, containing 140,000 houses and flats, of which about 8,000 are of the TW-A design. Attention was drawn to low-rise blocks, of less than six-storeys, as well as to high

The Government repeated its ban on the use and storage of liquified petroleum gas cylinders in blocks of this type of construction.

The question, which re-

mains unanswered is, who is to

pay for the costly refurbish-

ment of the blocks, or for their demolition and the construction of new low-rise housing in traditional forms construction? A survey of 140 of the 429 blocks owned by Birmingham City Council last year showed that 80 needed repairs to loose cladding, at a cost of £40 million. But many of the fants which are coming to light, especially those involving

While building contractors generally are still going through n lean patch, compared with the expansive postwar period, the prospects for demolition firms have never

Priests seek help for jobless

what the Catholic Institute for

The debate at the five-day

annual meeting in Bir-mingham disclosed a wide-

spread feeling that there must

be a better way of ordering the

A society in which a group

was in paid employment and

the rest depended on welfare

benefits was no way forward, Father Joseph Carter, of

Trafford Park, Manchester,

Father John Bradley, of

Watlington, Oxfordshire, who

had moved from an area with

45 per cent unemployment to

one where the rate was 6 per

cent at the most, suggested

employed in the affluent

South were at a greater dis-

advantage than their fellows

nation's economic life.

International Relations does Englefield Green, Surrey, overseas. Englefield Green, Surrey, spoke of the "terrible fear" of

defective structural joints, in-

dicate that demolition is the only practical solution in most



Mr Allan Warner, of the Fitzroy Robinson Partnership (left), and Mr Richard MacCormac, of MacCormac Jamieson and Prichard, in Spitalfields Market yesterday, which is the centre of a £350

million development plan.
The two architects have drawn up plans for the Spitalfields Development Group, a consortium of Lon-don and Edinburgh Trust,

Father Brian O'Sullivan, of

redundancy in the South and

the way it could be exploited

Father Gerald Burke, of

Doncaster, said he would like

to see the church put aside 10

per cent of its income to

lannch a campaign in favour

The conference also en-

dorsed a statement urging the

church to eliminate injustice

and inequality so far as

of workers' co-peratives.

women were concerned.

Balfour Beatty, and County

and District Properties More than £150 million has been offered to the Corporation of the City of London for the freehold of the old meat market. If accepted the t3 acres at Spitalfields would be developed as offices, shops, housing and small business units. More than 6,000 new jobs should be created. (Photograph; Alan Weller)

2 Belgian

Bob Geldof picked ap two more awards yesterday for his famine relief work and said: "I am now Dr Dr Sir Bob Geldof KBE, MA, PhD,"

orary degree — and then ac-cepted with alacrity and pride" an unexpected offer to become freeman of the town of Ypres, where his grandfather, who was honoured by the Belgian king before the First World War for services to

While it refrained from The Band Aid organizer, taking a stand on the ordinawho said being back in the recording studio was like a tion of women, the statement said that any decisions, at any holiday after two years runlevel in the church, which ning the famine relief appeal, affected men and women asked the Belgian prime minequally should not be taken ister. Dr Wilfred Martens, to without the views, opinions supply a Hercules transport and feelings of women being aircraft to back up efforts to get food into southern Sudan.

awards for **Geldof**

He was at Ghent University

in Belgium to receive an hon-Belguim overseas, was born.

salmonella Shotley Bridge General Hospital, Co Durham, have been halted after the death from salmonella of a woman aged A woman aged 67 had been

sufferer after being admitted to the hospital's acute medical ward on August 19 suffering from diarrhoea and sickness. A hospital spokesman said yesterday that she had recov-

on Thursday. The ward has been closed to further admissions and 14 patients have been tested.

ered, but an woman patient

had became infected and died

Four for trial in iewels case

Four people, accused of stealing £250,000 of jewellery from the wife of the American head of the Grand National sponsors, Seagrams, on the eve of the race, last April were yesterday sent for trial by Southport magistrates.

Graham Walker, aged 34, of Graham Walker, aged 34, or Queen's Drive, Liverpool, Jeffrey Taylor, aged 53, and his wife, Rita, aged 48, both of Compstall Road, Romiley, Stockport, Cheshire, and Christopher Alfiert, aged 28, of Leicester Road, Sale, Manchester, are charged with steal. chester, are charged with steal-ing the jewellery from a Southport hotel.

Cruise convoy 'lost on plain'

A convoy of American cruise missiles had to turn back after getting lost on Salisbury Plain and ending up on the Ridgeway long-dis-tance footpath, it was claimed yesterday.

The two launchers and four control vebicles, from the US base at Greenham Common. took a wrong turn at Redhorn Hill, near Devizes, before realizing their mistake and turning back, members of the protest group, Cruisewatch,

Assault case

The England rugby international, Paul Simpson, aged 28, was remanded for a fortnight, on nuconditional bail, when he appeared before Bath magistrates yesterday accused of assaulting Thomas Richards, aged 53, occasioning him actual bodily harm, on July 19. The case arises from an alleged incident in Bath city

in the North.

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The British Association

Healthy baby born to parents taking genetic test for cystic fibrosis

A healthy baby has been born to parents who were the first in the world to undergo a new genetic screening test for cystic fibrosis, the debilitating condition which shortens life

to early adulthood. Another child will be born in a few weeks, who was one of a twin. Genetic screening at 10 weeks into pregnancy showed that the other twin foetus carried the genetic defect in-dicating cystic fibrosis, and so the pregnancy for the abormal one was terminated.

In both cases, the pareots believed initially that termination of pregnancy was their only choice, because a pre-vious child had been born with the disease.

The mother of the healthy

boy, Nicholas, who is four weeks old, is Mrs Moira Brodle, aged 32, of Swindon,

The success with a new test developed by a team working with Professor Robert Williamson, at St Mary's Hospital Medical School in London, was reported yesterday to a meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science in Bristol.

probe, which was developed in research supported by the Cystic Fibrosis Research

The probe has been made available to genetic depart-ments at the Hospital for Sick Children, Great Ormond Street, and Guy's Hospital, in London, and to regional hospitals at Edinburgh, Manchester, Newcastle upon Tyne and

Professor Williamson said cystic fibrosis was the most commoo disease caused by inheritance of a single defective gene, affecting young people in the United Kingdom. There were more than 5,000 people with cystic

Cardiff

two million carriers of the genetic mutation. Most were oot aware they were at risk, as it was only when two carriers had children that the disease could occur. There was a one

Professosr Williamson described an international research effort, involving St. Mary's Hospital Medical School, and teams in Toronto and Salt Lake City, which The test depends on a gene during the past year had

cystic fibrosis to the middle of human chromosome number

probes for testing for carriers io pre-natal diagnosis when the risk was known.

Research was continuing isolate the gene itself. When that was achieved, Professor Williamsoo said it should be possible to offer more accurat pre-natal diagnosis.

Professor Williamson said that people were immensely ignorant of genetics. "The vast majority of people have very little knowledge of inher-itance, and the way things are carried across generations.

"Most people have 10 to 20 lethal gene defects just sitting there like a time bomb waiting to explode. We need an educational programme." Dr Kay Davies, of the John

Radcliffe Hospital, Oxford, reported advances on gene probes for Duchenne muscular dystrophy, an X-linked recessive disorder affecting one in a thousand new-born boys. Affected boys are nor-mally wheekhair-bound by



A two-ten buyer cannon from the Tudor warship, Mary Rose, being lowered into position at the National Maritime Museum at Greenwich yesterday. The 5½ in-bore weapon, which had a range of one and a half miles, is in a new gallery at the museum called Discovery and Seapower, 1450-1700, which will open on October 22 (Photograph: James Gray).

VC from the Zulu wars up for auction

One of the 11 Victoria Crosses awarded for the de-fence of Rorke's Drift against hundreds of Zulu warriers in 1879 is to be auctioned in London on September 26.

this year.

suicides.

The present system is considered to be inadequate

A report published yes-

terday recommends better

staff training and improved

procedures to prevent, io

The medal was awarded to James Langley Dalton 10 months after his gallant stand against the Zalus only when public pressure was brought.Dalton died in South

Plan to cut prison suicides

Measures to reduce the risk particular, suicides among depressives, the mentally disof suicides in prison, at four turbed, and the appareotly rational who give no warning times the rate outside, are to be introduced by Mr Douglas Hurd, Home Secretary, later

of their state of mind. New techniques will seek to discover those who are at risk among the 20 per cent of for identifying potential prisoners who have a psychiatric history.

The hardest to identify are the small group of seemingly intelligent and well-balanced people who try to commit

suicide out of self-disgust for what they have done. Death by hanging may take only two or three minutes," the report says. It recommends reviewing the bao on officers entering cells

by themselves at night. Resuscitatioo equipment should always be available Report of Working Group on Suicide Prevention (Stationery Office, on sale from the Library, Home Office, 50 Queen Anne Gate, London SW1; £4).

Pilger will head new Sunday newspaper

Mr John Pilger, the Daily Mirror's former campaigning journalist, is to be editor-inchief of News on Sunday, the left-of-centre national paper planned for launch next

spring. Mr Keith Sutton, a former journalist on *The Sunday Times*, will be the editor responsible for the day-to-day operation of the newspaper from its head office in

The Sunday Sport news-paper, which is to be launched io nine days, took action in the High Court in London yesterday against a ban on its television and radio advertising.

The newspaper's publisher, Apollo Ltd, is seeking a court order against the refusal by the Independent Television Companies Advertising Associ-ation and the Independent Broadcasting Authority to ac-

cept its advertising.

The ban, on the grounds of public decency, came after bare breasts were featured in a 32-page dummy copy of the

newspaper.
The newspaper claims it is not distinguishable from a number of other Sunday papers which are advertised on television.

 A new daily paper, The Daily Standard, aimed at thousands of Britons living or on holiday in Spain goes oo sale tomorrow.

Dinosaurs were 'faster than Coe'

Galloping dinosaurs that shook the prehistoric world 60 million years ago would have been able to run faster than Sebastian Coe or Steve Cram, according to the latest scien-

The huge beasts which weighed up to 50 tonnes might not have been the lumbering monsters, scarcely able to support their own bulk, that some experts believe.

The 35-tonne brontosaur was as agile as a five-tonne elephant and up to a slow trot. Others could break into a run and the fearsome triceratops could have been able to gallop faster than any man can ren.

The evidence presented yesterday by Professor McNeill Alexander challenges some established thinking on dino-

One strongly held view is that the beasts were so heavy that they were incapable of

By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent on dry land and probably had

to live in swamps. Alexander, professor of zo-ology at Leeds University, using engineering calculations that related bone strength and tific evidence.

dimensions of dinosaur skel-etons to body weight and by studying fossil footprints. Some widely-spaced foot-prints indicated that they were capable of speeds of up to 12 metres a second or about

At that rate a diaosaur's time for the 1500 metres would have been two minutes and five seconds. The best times achieved by Coe and Cramwere 3,39.03 and 3.46.32.

However, dinosaurs were probably unable to keep up their remarkable speed for very long. They suffered from overheating because of their body size and would have quickly become exhausted, the

New device will protect planes from wind shear

By Our Science Editor

A new device that will protect aircraft from sudden changes of wind, which are now believed to be responsible for about five crashes a year, was described yesterday by Professor Donald McLean, of

Southampton University. He said 57 per cent of commercial airline accidents between 1959 and 1983 occurred during three distinct phases of flight, initial climb, final approach and landing.

Between 1974 and 1984 almost two thirds of all commercial aircraft accideots occurred during those phases. A detailed analysis of statistics showed that five of those acci-dents each year were attributed to wind shear and had caused more than 300 deaths.

Wind shear occurred in a relatively short space. It hap-pened when two masses of air, travelling at different speeds, met and produced a "shear boundary", which was charac-terized by a rapid change in wind direction. At low altitudes this rapid change was specially dangerous for aircraft flying at low speeds.

One particular form of wind shear, called the microburst — a jet of air propelled rapidly downwards - was now recognized as very bazardous. Microbursts were particularly dangerous during take-off or landing, Professor McLean

said, because within a minute, frequeotly less, an aircraft may encounter a headwind followed by a downdraft and a tailwind.

The pilot would usually throttle back the engines to arrest the tendency of his air-craft to "balloon" above the flight path, as a result of the increased airspeed, when sud-denly the headwind vanished and was followed immediately by the downdraft which caused a loss of lift force.

encountered wind shear ended in disaster. There were in-struments that gave the pilot some warning that his aircraft was flying in wind shear.

But those instruments had limitations, Professor MeLean said. He criticized the Federal Aviation Administration of the United States and the United Kingdom Air Registration Board for lack of more detailed study of the effects of wind shear. Currect instruments worked to standards produced by those

organizations.
The device developed at Southampton University is which contains mathematical representations of what happens io wind shears, Instruments measuring the atmos-phere on the outside of the aircraft feed data into the microcomputer.

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Telecom move on disabled 'lifelines'

Methods to ensure that vital "lifeline" telephones are not cut off without special inquiry are to be improved by British

The move comes after con-cera from Oftel, the BT watchdog, about phone cut-offs in the homes of elderly and disabled people for non-pay-ment of bills.

One possibility is that they may be asked to name guarantors who would pay their bills if they got into financial difficulties. The BT move surfaced in the second annual report of its Action for Disabled Customers (ADC) section, published yesterday.

The report says: "Steps are already taken to modify the standard billing reminder system to ensure that known lifement without special inqu Ways of further strengthe

Mr Laurie Heatherington chairman of ADC and director of Telecom's corporate services, said the move was in response to concern voiced by Diel - Oftel's Disabled and Elderly group

"I am meeting Diel next week to talk over various ideas," Mr Heatherington

"We don't want to do any-thing that seems offensive to disabled or elderly people. But we want to set up machinery to ensure these lifelines are not cut off. The idea is to help ensure that bills are paid. We cannot go on forever letting somebody have a free tele-

Example: A single man aged 25, buying a house for £30,000, and applying to us for an endowment mortgage of £30,000 to be secured over 25 years on the property and on an endowment policy, remains £5505, net monthly mortgage payment £50,004. Calculated to include £15 valuation for and £150 legisl for Buiking's insurance (and possible mortgage indomnity insurance) will also be required. Our interest rate is variable next, Vietoria Plaza, III Buckingham Palace Road, London 51/10 IESR is a subsidiary of Salomon Inc. We require a first mortgage over the property. We also require the assignment of an approved life assurance policy for policyEst at Mortgage guarantee policy may also be required. We only find amounts in excess of £10,000 repayable at the end of the term, and we will not lend to borrowers under 20 years of age. Offer available in England and Wales unly.

The South African Par-liament ended its extended 1986 sitting yesterday amid a buzz of speculation that the Government is considering calling a general election for white voters before April.

Normally the Parliament, which since 1984 has consisted of three houses, for whites, Indians and mixedblood Coloureds, sits only from January to June. This year it was reconvened on August 18 and had been expected to continue until at least the end of September.

In the event, in has gone into recess early because the weighty reform legislation promised by Pretoria - in particular, proposals for giv-ing the black African majority a say in government "at the highest levels" — has failed to

Since the State of Emergency was declared on June 12, the Government has devoted most of its energies to "restoring law and order", and to stirring up a xenophobic response to the threat of

of jingoistic bravado has in the mean that the ceremony will past proved a good election climate for the ruling National

In 1977 Mr John Vorster won the higgest victory the party has ever achieved, by playing on the alleged anti-South Africa attitude of the US Administration of Presi-

Election fever was raised by remarks by President Botha and his Minister of Home Affairs, Mr Stoffel Botha, at the Orange Free State party congress of the party in Bloemfontein.

Mr Botha announced that a publicity campaign was being launehed to update voters' rolls, and President Botha told a right-wing heckler who accused him of not having a mandate from whites: "You will get an election before you are dry behind the ears."

Meanwhile, an unChristian row between international television companies and the organizers of the enthrone-ment tomorrow of the Right Rev Desmond Tutu as Archbishop of Cape Town could causing.

not be seen outside South

Anxious to preserve the dignity of the occasion, the diocese has barred television news cameras from the Cathedral Church of St George and has instead granted sole tele-vision rights to a private South African video company, Trilion.

Foreign television networks will be required to buy any footage they want from Trilion at \$20 (£13) a second for showing in Europe and \$30 a second for viewers in the United States.

Foreign networks are baulking not so much over the cost as over the principle of being asked to pay to cover a news event, which they elaim is unprecedented. Several say they will not buy from Trilion, and are even threatening to force their way into the

Archbishop-elect Tutu was said to be extremely upset about the ill-will the issue is

Soweto clashes over burials

From Ray Kennedy, Johannesburg

Further clashes broke out yesterday in Soweto when security forces confronted hlacks attempting to bury victims of earlier police ac-

tion, according to residents.

They said that tear gas was fired at a procession beading for a township cemetery with coffins of four of the 24 people killed last week during street fighting over attempts to evict tenants refusing to pay rents.

According to clergymen, 15 people were buried on Thursday after the authorities banned a planned mass

But they claimed that at least four of the dead were buried secretly, watched by police, after undertakers in the township were compelled to take the coffins to cemeteries in ao attempt to bury them without attracting attention. Some of the coffins, it was and production.

continued a dangerous opera-

tion to bring to the surface more than 250 bodies still

believed to be inside the cruise

liner Admiral Nakhimov,

with a freighter in the Black

Pravda reported yesterday

that the search, hampered by strong winds sweeping from

nearby mountains, was continuing at a depth of 165 ft

probibit underwater opera-

tions in such hazardous

water in extreme conditions. They are at risk," said the

director of the rescue opera-

A senior diving specialist, Mr V. Popov, said that the recovery would take at least

another week to complete. Most of the divers were young and had no experience of

raising corpses from a sunken ship. "Such work requires nerves of steel," he said.

remours were still circulating

among a group of more than 400 relatives of missing pas-sengers and crewmen which

Aquino and

rebel chief

talk peace

at convent

From Keith Dalton

Philippines and Mr Nur Misuari, the Muslim rebel

leader, held an unprecedented

meeting yesterday and agreed

to negotiate an end to the 14-

year Muslim secessionist war.

The meeting, in a convent on Jolo Island, 600 miles south of Manila, launched the

first official attempt in a

decade to solve the Muslim

rebellion which has resulted in more than 60,000 deaths.

Misuari, chairman of the Moro National Liberation

Front (MNLF), issued a state-

ment in which they agreed to

support the continued cessa-

member panels to negotiate an

end to the war. The negotia-

tions "to be carried out in the

The southern military com-

mander, General Jose Magno,

Islamic Cooference.

tion of hostilities".

Mrs Aquino and Mr

President Aquino of the

Izvestia reported that false

tion, Mr Yuri Savelyev.

"Divers are going under

gh regulations normally

Sea on Sunday.

conditions.

elaimed, were left only halt buried and marked with purple dye from water cannon.

The Johannesburg Star reported yesterday that a further nine people had been buried. "Hundreds of people, including relatives could not attend the funerals. Details cannot be reported because of emergency regulation restrictions,"

On the front page was a 5 io entering the township.
blank space labelled The Johannesburg morning newspaper. Business Day. re-

Workers from Soweto re-turned to their jobs in Johannesburg yesterday after Thursday's mass stay-away, which gave the normally bustling city streets an almost bank holiday appearance.

Whites are now becoming accustomed to this, although nobody yet has tried to calculate the loss in man bours

Divers continue grim

search for liner bodies

From Christopher Walker, Moscow

Labour monitoring groups described Thuursday's work stoppage as the most significant and successful protest action in the buge township since the 1976 uprising.

But there was a confused picture of what actually occurred inside Soweto following government orders banning news coverage and forbidding journalists from

ported that eight people had been killed, six of them by the security forces.

But the Bureau for Information, the sole source of official news about events relating to the State of Emergency, said that it had no confirmed reports of fatalities. It said there had been a number of injuries, although a later statement retracted this.

Reporters protest to Gorbachov

Soviet divers yesterday has gathered in the port city of Novorossiyisk. It said that the most prevalent concerned pockets of air inside the hell which had Gorbachov yesterday to proliner Admiral Nakhimov, supposedly permitted some of test against the detention of which sank after a collision the 282 people still until the American magazine accounted for to survive. Angry relatives accused diving teams of not working hard enough to find them before the

oxygen ran nut.
"It is understandable that people whn have suddenly lost their dearest ones can still not believe it has happened," Izvestia commented.

One survivor, a driver from Samarkand, told the trade union paper Trud how he had won a prize in a waitz competition no the npen top deck of the liner when he saw the approaching cargo ship loom on a direct collision course.

He then had to rescue his two young daughters who were trapped in their cabin, by shing the ventilation grid and crawling through.

The paper said: "It was a strange, absurd collision of ships which - with all their radars and radio equipment and in normal weather and visibility — still did not succeed in missing each other."

Moscow (Reuter) - The American press corps in Mos-cow wrote to Mr Mikhail test against the detention of correspondent Nicholas Daniloff, who is accused of spying. Soviet sources with official contacts meanwhile said that Moscow was "very unlikely" to accept a proposal under which Mr Daniloff would be

had the backing of Libyan and sent home in exchange for the release of an alleged Soviet spy Syrian representatives, while Pakistani delegates said that they could not support word-ing that did not have the in New York into the custody of the Soviet Ambassador approval of both sides.

The original text, drawn up pending his trial.

Mr Daniloff, aged 52, has by the summit's Zimbabwean been held in an annex of hosts, called on Iran and Iraq to "summon the political will" Lefortovo military prison in

Moscow since Saturday. He has not formally been charged. His British-born wife, Ruth, said that the KGB had refused her request to make a third visit to the prison yesterday, though she hoped she would be allowed to see her husband

again on Monday. The US journalists said they had signed the letter as in-dividuals. It bore the names of all 29 accredited American correspondents currently in

Dissident Basques in **Britain censured** new party over Libya raid From A Correspondent Madrid From A Correspondent, Harare

M Jean Emmanuel de Douville, aged 70, a Second World War veteran of the French 18th

Cavalry Regiment, riding Hidalgo in front of the Bastille column in Paris before he contin-

acd his journey across France bearing the flame of liberty. The flame was brought on D-day by troops from Canada to his regimental headquarters at St Avold in eastern France.

Minister of Afghanistan, Sul-tan Ali Kishtmand, objected

to repeated calls for the with-

drawal of "foreign finces"

"The root cause of the problems facing our region lies in the US policy of aggression against our coun-

try," he said, claiming that an

unnamed neighbouring "pup-pet country" harboured 120

from his country.

Non-Aligned summit

Britaio is condemned, with

the United States, io a special addition to the 112-page declaration under consid-

eration at the summit of the

Non-Aligned Movement in

A paragraph approved by a

committee of officials from the 101 members describes the

American air attack in April

on the home near Tripoli of Colonel Gadaffi, the Libyan leader, as a crime that could

oot be condoned or justified.

In carrying out the raids, in retaliation for an attack allegedly sponsored by Libya on a Berlio night club, the US had the support and collabora-

tion of Britain", which was in

violation of international law,

The officials have had much

greater difficulty in finding an

acceptable formola on the

Gulf War. Conference sources

said that after two days of

deliberations the committee

rejected Iranian demands for a

direct condemnation of Iraq

as the appressor in the six-

Iran was reported to have

year-old conflict.

Four hundred members of Another conflict caused frictinn in the conference hall yesterday when the Primo

the Basque Nationalist Party. which has been the biggest and most stabilizing force in Spain's troubled north-west Basque region, have launched their own, more nationalist. Basque party.

The new party, called Easko Abertzaleak (Basque Nationalists), upsets the balance of power in the Basque country's autonomous parliament, and starts a crisis in relations between the region and Madrid.

year, will now probably be

party will hold its first con-

Basque politicians also be-lieve that with the establish-

ment of a new party, political

pacts between the Basque

Nationalist Party and the

central Socialist government will become extremely difficult

and the region are already strained because of the slow

Unlike the Basque Nation

Relations between Madrid

US training eamps for Afghan The most immediate effect of the decision of the dis-Mr Robert Mugabe, the sidents, who are grouped Prime Minister of Zimbabwe around the figure of the former president of the Basque gov-ernment, Señor Carlos Garand conference chairman, took up this obvious reference to Pakistan by urging delegates not to use such abusive alkoectxea, and include expelled members of the original Basque Nationalist Party, is that Basque regional and municipal elections, due next

gress in October.

to administer.

pace of devolution.

Yesterday's session began with a minute's silence for those killed on Thursday in Mr Mugabe read a state

ment of sympathy and support for the bereaved, saying that the killings showed again Pretoria's "utter contempt for human rights".

The final conference declaration may not be known before it closes tomorrow Many heads of state returned home yesterday, including President Doe of Liberia whose security men claim to have uncovered a coup plot in his absence.

Nurse contracts Aids

Paris (AFP) - A French nurse has contracted Aids, probably by pricking her finger accidentally with equipment used to drain fluid from the lungs of a patient with the virus, according to doctors at St Louis Hospital reported in The New England Journal of Medicine

to negotiate a lasting peace.

• In Britain, strict safety measures have been introduced to protect all medical and laboratory staffs from the risks of infection (Our Science

Correspondent writes). No case of a medical or laboratory worker being in-fected with Aids has been reported in this country.

alist Party, members of the new grouping are not prepared to fudge historic demands for the self-determination of the According to these, the

Basque area comprises not only the three provinces which officially make up the region today but also the Spanish region of Navarra and the three French Basque prov-inces - Xuberoa, Lapurdi and

Nafarroa Beaberea.

held in Chile coup protests From Lake Sagaris

Hundreds

A man was shot dead, five people were injured and sev-eral hundred were arrested during a day of demonstra-tions against the military re-gime of President Pinochet of Chile, which celebrates its thirteenth anniversary next

An official report said that Senor Rodrigo Bello, aged 21. was shot by a naval patrol when he tried to set fire to a when he tried to set fire to a hus in the coastal city of Vina del Mar. Three policemen were injured, including one guarding the kome of the executive secretary of the Catholic Church's Human Pioble operations.

Rights organization.
The demonstrations, the fifth this year, were organized by the National Assembly of Civil Society (Nacs) to mark a

Civil Society (Nacs) to mark a "day for democracy" — September 4, on which Chileans traditionally elected their President until the 1973 coup.

After a 40-day stint in jail.

Nacs leaders were reluctant to call the protest a national strike. But groups of students, women, the poor and all opposition parties did.

While the strike was not as

While the strike was not as successful as that in early July. there were noticably fewer buses and cars on the streets and shops in many areas closed early, as did univer-sities and schools. Bombs destroyed the main aquaduct supplying the northern city of Calama and railway lines in Temuco, and electric power lines were cut in Osorno.

Students held assemblies on campus before moving into the city centre. At one road junction, Catholic University students played ball and shouted anti-government slogans for more than an hour. Squads of riot police, water cannons and gas-spraying armoured cars were unable to stop them. Hundreds roared with laughter when a policeman leapt from one vehicle and "arrested" a rubber ball. A French priest, Father Pierre Dubois, stopped police from entering the southern town of Victoria by throwing himself in front of their bus. After lengthy negotiations be convinced the Air Force colo-

nel in charge to retreat to the town boundary. The people then began a march, releasing helium bal-

loons carrying the picture of a French priest killed there during an anti-government protest two years ago. While the Oppositioo debates its next move, the Government has launched an

all-out campaign, including television and newspaper ads, to prepare a pro-Pinochet rally planned for Tuesday. Bolivian tin

miners widen hunger strike

La Paz (Reuter) - Some 400 more Bolivian tin miners have joined a hunger strike as talks over government plans to close up to 11 mines cootinued, according to a local radio station, El Minero.

Workers at the Colquechara and San José mines joined 100 miners who began fasting this week at the Siglo XX (Twentieth Century) mine, one of the country's largest. A small number of miners at Siglo XX have been on hunger strike

since Monday.

Hunger strikers at the mine, some 190 miles south of La Paz, now total more than 200. with another 200 at nearby Colquechara mine and 100 at San José, 125 miles south of

The Government first filed

suit in New York last year, but after 20 months of legal wran-gling Judge John Kennan ruled that the case should be

heard in India and that the Indian judgment would be binding on Union Carbide.

The dimensions of the case

are staggering. There are more than 500,000 claims for dam-

ages as a result of death, injuries and losses, another

half-million for personal inju-ries, and thousands more for the loss of livestock and

business. The claim forms

alone occupy 3,000 ft of space.
Claims for compensation of

about £13.5 billion have been

Family of four swim to freedom in West Bonn - An East German

family of four escaped to West Germany yesterday by swim-ming the river Wakenitz, south of Lubeck, after making their way through the border "death strip" (Our Correspondent writes).

Federal border guards identified the four only as a building engineer, aged 49, his wife, aged 44, who is a doctor, a medical student son aged 25. and a daughter, aged 19, who is an architectural draughts-

woman.

• Professor Hasso Meinert, a leading East German scientist. defected to West Germany last week after having attended a congress in Paris, it was disclosed here yesterday.

Bribes charge militant jailed

Melbourne (Reuter) -Norm Gallagher, a militant Australian trade unionist, has been jailed for 18 months and fined £24.000 on bribery

charges.

A jury found the general secretary of the Builders Labourers' Federation guilty of 17 counts of receiving secret commissions from building firms in return for industrial

Top company chief held

Delhi (Reuter) - A magistrate has ordered two weeks' detention for one of India's leading five industrialists, who was arrested on suspicion of multi-million dollar foreign

currency violations.

Lalit Mohan Thapar, aged
55, head of the country's fifth largest industrial conglomerate, was beld after Finance Ministry agents raided offices of his Thapar Group of Industries and residential premises.

Hitler sale

Hong Kong (Reuter) A three-piece silver tea set used by Hitler was sold to an Indian electronics exporter for nearly £9,000 at auction here.

Coach tragedy

Ascoli Piceno, Italy (Reuter) - Six people died and 19 were injured when a tourist coach and a lorry collided on the coast motorway north of this eastern city. All the tourists were Italians.

Rossini find

Stockholm - The oldest known original manuscript of one of Rossioi's operas, the one-act La Scala di Seta, first performed in 1812, has been found in the vaults of the Swedish Association for the Promotion of Musical Culture in Stockholm

School bullies

Tokyo (AP) - Police handled 166 cases of school bullying between January and June this year, down from the 274 cases during the same period in 1985.

Ariane date

Paris (AP) — The Ariane rocket which had future launches postponed after a May launch failure, is to begin operating again in February.

Weeded out

Stockholm - Police removed 14 people from a railway line near the village of Rabbalshede in western Sweden, where they had staged a sit-down protest against the state railway company's use of weed killer to stop the track from becoming overgrown.

Base blast Berlin (AFP) - A paper shredder exploded at a US Air

Force base south of West Berlin, injuring 33 people and causing serious damage. No terrorist link is suspected. Six killed

Rampaia (Arr) — Six suspected murderers were dragged from a police station at Budaka village in eastern Uganda and clubbed to death by a mob which accused them of having poisoned a prominent trader. Five sacked

Kampala (AFP) - Six sus-

Khartoum (AP) - The

Sudanese Prime Minister, Mr Sadiq al-Mahdi, has dismissed his military commander and four leading lieutenants be-cause of their failures in the lingering war with insurgents in southern Sudan.

Drugs verdict

Los Angeles (Reuter) -Drug tests on the air traffie controller on duty when an Aeromexico DC-9 and private plane collided here on Sunday, killing 90 people, were negative.

Arms talks

Washington - Leading US and Sovict experts began twoday talks here on crucial strategie, space and other arms control issues in preparation for a possible summit meeting between President Reagan and Mr Mikhail Gorbachov later this year.



Mrs Aquino with Mr Nur Misuari (wearing fatigues), the Muslim rebel leader, after peace talks at Jolo Island. With them are the armed forces chief, General Fidel Ramos, the Defence Minister, Mr Juan Ponce Eurile, and aides of Mr Misuari.

law, Mr Agapito Aquino, who negotiated the meeting, were named to the government panel. The MNLF panel will also comprise civilian and military negotiators.

Before their talks, an "I am happy that all went MNLF-imposed ceasefire was well in my first meeting with Misuari," Mrs Aquino told in force in rebel-contested areas on the main island of 2.000 supporters in Zam-boanga City, 100 miles east of Mindanao and the Sulu chain further south, which includes Jolo, during a 30-minute stopover on her return to Manila. Each side appointed two-

By travelling to Jolo, homeland of the Muslim insurgency and an MNLF stronghold. future" will be under the auspices of the 48-member Mrs Aquino broke with protocol and ignored warnings of her military advisers that her safety could be in jeopardy. demand.
The city centre was razed in Aquino.

and the President's brother-in- 1973 in the bloodiest battle of the war that left dead more than 400 government soldiers and MNLF irregulars. A peace agreement signed in 1976 a new charter which will be quickly collapsed but the put to the people in a plebifighting has become more

> An island-wide ceasefire in force since last month allowed an estimated 10,000 MNLF soldiers and supporters to attend a policy-making con-ference eight miles away in the town of Maimburg.

exile in the Middle East to

return for the three-day con-

ference which reviewed rebel

demands he was to put to Mrs

Mr Misuari broke more than 10 years of self-imposed

constitutional commission to include Muslim autonomy in scite later this year. This would involve designated Muslim regions with their own legislature, judiciary and security forces. The MNLF is considered the most hard line of the three

Aquino is the decision by a

Muslim rebel forces fighting the Government, It traditionally has sought secession, while the more moderate MNLF splinter groups are agreeable to autonomy. Mrs Aquino's hope is to convince Mr Misuari to mod-

ify his demands and to nego-

liate an end to the war.



Bhopal gas victims From Kuldip Nayar, Delhi The Indian Government compensation and other relief yesterday filed a suit for payments first awarded by the unspecified damages against court.

India goes to court for

Union Carbide Corporation, the American multinational, on the grounds that its plant in Bhopal was of faulty design and that adequate safety measures were not taken to pre-vent the gas leak in December 1984 which killed almost 2,000 people. The Government has asked

for dainages which would compensate for all persons and authorities which suffered as a result of the leak. It bas also sought punitive damages to deter Union Carbide and other multinational companies from wilful, malicious and wanton disregard

of the rights and safety of people, and interest on the Alfonsín urged to resist trade links with UK

Buenos Aires (Reuter) — The Argentine Senate has unanimously urged President Raul Alfonsin to hold off oo formal trade relations with Britain.

A congressional spokesman said that a non-binding motion asks the Government to resist the move until London accedes to talks on the disputed Falkland Islands as called for in a UN resolution.

Jakarta snub strains ties with Canberra Sydney - Australia is again trying to limit damage to relations with Indonesia after

an abrupt souh from Jakarta (Stephen Taylor writes). Mr Bill Hayden, the For-eign Minister, said yesterday that Indonesia had had no reason for suspending landing rights for military aircraft, but said it would not retaliate. Nn RAAF landings in Indonesia are planned until December.

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Mysterious path

Pro-Palestinian Briton expects freedom

From Rubert Fisk, Nicosia

clump of trees on the very edge of the green line that divides Greek from Turkish Coprous, say that the pro-Palestinian Briton and two Palestimans imprisoned there have always been confident of

their early release. Ian Michael Davison, the unemployed South Shields man who turned up to fight for Mr Yassır Arafat's PLO in the Lebanese city of Tripoli three years ago and then helped to murder three Israelis on a yacht in Larnaca harbour last September, made no secret of his intention to make an early departure from his jail.

His two Palestinian colleagues, Khaled Abdul Kader al-Khatib, who holds a Syrian passport, and Abdul Khalim Saado al-Khalifa, who is of Jordanian nationality, never said for whom they were working when they boarded the Israeli yacht and shot dead its occupants, a middle-aged woman and two men woman and two men.

The Israelis bombed the PLO's headquarters in Tunis in retaliation, although Mr Arafat always claimed he had no connection with the men.

Throughout his trial in Nicosia, Davison often smiled at the judge and lawyers, and later told his parents that he was not ashamed of what he had done.

The Israelis, as well as the Cypriots, will be watching the hijackers of the Pan Am jet at Karachi with special interest Karachi with special interest to see if they identify them-

Visitors to the central selves and reveal the organprison in Nicosia, set behind a ization for which Davison and the two Palestinian gunmen

A Lebanese is also being held at the Nicosia central prison after having been ar-rested last month and charged with carrying a bagful of grenades and a loaded pistol in Larnaca.

If Cypnot law appears to deal firmly with such people, however, the Israelis have always maintained, with good reason, that the Cypriois tend to yield to threats from hijackers or kidnappers.
It was a Cypriot decision to

release the murderer of an Egyptian newspaper editor, Mr Yussuf Sebai, in Nicosia that led President Sadat to send Egyptian commandos to storm the plane that was supposed to carry the culprit from Larnaca.

The operation ended in ignoming when Cypriot police killed several Egyptian troops on the tarmac.

And only a few weeks ago the Cypriots suddenly freed a Palestinian who had been convicted of trying to smuggle weapons aboard a Swissair flight from Larnaca to Amman. His secret departure from the central prison followed the mysterious kidnapping of two Cypriots in Beirut and their own subsequent

Israel rebuffs hijackers

Jerusalem (Reuter) - Officials said here yesterday that Israel opposed any concession to gunmen who hijacked the

Pan Am airliner. 'An Israeli official said: "We would be firmly opposed to any government making concessions or giving in to hijack-ers and terrorists, including if such a request were made to the Government of Cyprus."

The Prime Minister, Mr

anything about."



Sir Geoffrey Howe greeting Mr Walters at the Foreign Office. Centre is Mr Charles Price, the US Ambassador.

Walters refuses to be drawn

By Rodney Cowton

American civilian aircraft at Karachi airport". It confirmed that most of the

national action, in which co-

operation between countries of

the European Community and the United States plays a crucial role," a spokesman

Mr Walters's visit to eight

European capitals follows warnings by American of-

ficials that Libya was planning

Mr Vernon Walters, the American presidential envoy whn has been visiting European capitals this week, left London yesterday afternoon without commenting on the Karachi hijacking, after hav-ing had an hour of talks with Sir Geoffrey Howe, the For-

eign Secretary.

Mr Walters said after the hreakfast-time meeting: "All I know is that an aircraft has been hijacked. I didn't even hear it on the radio myself.
"I heard it by word of mouth, and I don't like to talk about things I don't know

Shimon Peres, said that the hijack was another sign that the world must stop terrorism.

The Foreign Office said that the Sir Geoffrey had tald the general of Britain's "deep

concern at the seizure of an terrorism. It was thought that he would be seeking European support for further measures against Libya.

meeting had been devoted to an exchange of views on how He said that the purpose of his trip was to talk to friends and allies on the situation in best to combat international the Mediterranean, and no the They emphasized the construggle against terrorism and ways to combat it. tinning importance of firm, sustained and collective, inter-

"I did not embark on this trip in make any demands on anybody," he said, "but rather to consult, which we believe is important, and as far as 1 am concerned I have had a most satisfactory trip."

He said he would he calling in Ottawa for discussions with the Canadian Government no his way back to Washington.

Gadaffi and Zia keep their silence

Harare - The two states-men most affected by the Karachi hijacking were yesterday reported to be in the Zimbabwe capital, but both kept themselves incommunicado (A Correspondent writes). President Zia ul-Haq of

Pakistan had by late last night made no comment on the hijack, while the whereabouts of the Libyan leader, Colonel Gadaffi, remained a mystery. After taking a formal fare-well of the Non-Aligned

Movement summit on Thursday, he was reported to have left for Kampala, However, his presidential jet was still parked at Harare airport

to PLO world of defiant terror

guerrillas whose freedom is being demanded by the Karachi plane hijackers is said to be a 28-year-old Briton.

Ian Davison, a former carpenter from South Shields, was failed for life in December by a Cyprus court for his part in the murder of three Israelis nn board their yacht in Larnaca marina three months

The other two terrorists wanted by the hijackers are also serving life sentences. Fur Davison the path frum Tyneside to the world of international terrorism was a

brutal but mysterious nne. Born and raised in South Shields with his elder brother

and two younger sisters, he left school at the age of 16. According to his father, Mr Sam Davison, an unemployed labourer aged 52 who was interviewed at the time of his son's arrest, the young Davison was more interested in the fortunes of the local Sunder-land football club than in the

twists and turns of international politics. He trained as a joiner but found it difficult to settle down. He worked for four years in America before

returning home still restless.

In 1982, shortly after arriving in Lebanon, Davison told an interviewer that television screenings of the massacre of Palestinians in the refugee camps of Chatilia and Sabra, had changed his life.

Previously, he said, he had been "a real thing who lived for foothall, pints of real ale and Friday-night punch-ups in Geordie pubs and clubs" Davison travelled to Athens

One of the three PLO nn tn Jurdaa where he was

eventually recruited.
Within a few weeks he had met Mr Yassir Arafat, the PLO leader, and was fighting in the battle to defend the Baddawi refugee camp against an attack by Syrian-backed Palestinian rehels.

In December 1983, dressed in combat fatigues, Palestinian head shawl and clutching a rifle. Davison was among more than 1,000 gaerrillas evac-nated by liner from Beirut to Yemen. Before embarking he told journalists that he had not gone to Beirut for the adventure but because be shared the PLO's political views.

At his trial in December he was unrepentent about his involvement in the Lillings of the three Israelia. He said: "As a lighter, I can feel no

Yesterday at his family's home in Grotto Gardens, South Shields, Davison's parents declined to comment.



Davison: a PLO commando serving life for murder.

Porcelain butterflies of death

Rabat (Reuter) - Two large explosive butterflies made of porcelain were found in the luggage of two Tunisian women suspected terrorists

arrested in Morocco last month, the official news agency MAP said yesterday. The women also had a porcelain plate filled with explosives, and detonators hidden in a hair dryer and a hair hrush, the agency said, quoting Interior Ministry

MAP said that the devices were brought to Morocco by the two women from Tunis via several European capitals. The two were among four Arabs arrested on August 22 and 27 who, according to a government statement issued on Sunday, have admitted

in outrages in Europe and the Middle East. With two others, a Lebanese Palestinian and a Palestinian. they planned bomb attacks in public places in Morocco, the

belonging to a "group of professionals of international

terrorism" already implicated

official statement said. The agency said that lab-oratory tests had shown that the butterflies and plate were made of a highly explosive substance called pentrite which could not be detected by conventional X-ray

MAP said the porcelain hutterflies had sockets designed to fit electric detonators and that a special knife 10 cut the porcelain plate in two had also been found.

The group was arrested n month after a controversial meeting in Morocco between King Hassan and Mr Shimon Peres, the Israeli Prime Minister, which was opposed by radical Arabs.

Replica Greek ship to make symbolic trip

From Mario Modiano

A full-size copy of an ancient Greek merchant ship sets sail from Piracus today to retrace part of the last voyage of the original vessel, which was sunk by pirates off Kyrenia, northern Cyprus, some 2,200 years ago.

The 46 ft ancient vessel and its cargo were retrieved by American archaeologists from the muddy seahed, reassembled to 70 per cent of its original shape, and is now preserved at Kyrenia Castle in Turkish-held north Cyprus. The modern copy, Kyrenia

Il, was built in a Piraeus yard in the same way as the original. It sets off on an experimental island-hopping journey to reach Cyprus 600 miles away in 25 days, using

only its square sail. Miss Mclina Mercouri, the Greek Minister of Culture. told a press conference: "This voyage will ... be under the shadow of the fact that its prototype, together with the city of Kyrenia, are prisoners in occupied Cyprus.

Paris bomb linked with earlier blasts

the same type as that used in five bomb attacks in France this year, for which the Committee of Solidarity with Arab and Middle Eastern Prisoners has claimed resp-

onsibility... The group, which is de-manding the release of three Arabs in French jails con-victed of terrorist attacks, ssued a statement on mon day, after several months of silence, warning the French Government that it intended to renew its attacks with even

greater vigour unless its "comrades" were liberated. The bomb, weighing about 4 lb. was discovered in a paper bag under a seat on the RER express Metro line. A passenger, hearing a slight explosion followed by a puff of smoke, pulled the alarm cord.

M Jacques Chirac, the Prime Minister, called an immediate meeting of his security ministers and police chiefs to decide on measures to reinforce security throughout Paris.

He appealed to every citizen to inform the police without delay of any abnormal incident, event or behaviour which they witness".

From Paul Vallely

Boston

As luck would have it, the

moment that the Prince of

Wales left the School of

Design, the seminar mounted

one of his favourite hobby

Mr William Alonso, Har-

vard University's Professor of

Population Policy, began to

talk about "the banality of the

sterile design of modern city centres". By that time the

Prince was on his way to

For all the bread and circuses with which Harvard has

surrounded its 350th anniver-

sary celebrations, it is none-

theless trying hard to project a

More than 100 symposia

with titles which range from

the elevated - "The Universe:

The Beginning, Now and Henceforth" - to the esoteric

Meaning in the Process of Interpretation — are being

staged during these festivities.

The Prince had chosen to

nttend "The Future of the

City", a discourse by three of America's most eminent ex-

perts on urban planning,

which began with the ann-

nuncement that an anonymous

donor had made a \$300,000

(£199,000) endowment to fund

a periodic prize of \$25,000 tn

the most distinguished com-

pleted urban design project under way anywhere in the

It is to be called the Prince

of Wales Prize to honour the

Prince's interest and commit-

ment to the subject. But he had

other engagements, including

"Sources of Constitutional

sense of academic dignity.

Chicago.

The Metro management. however, asked passengers and on August 10.

The explosive used in a yesterday not to pull the alarm bomb left on a Paris Metro cord if they saw a suspect train on Thursday night was of package, as that would stop the train automatically. They should instead wait for the train's arrival in the next station to alert the driver.

One thousand extra police

were called out in Paris and its immediate area yesterday. Of the five attacks by the Committee in February and March, four were in shopping centres in Paris and the other טוג צמס speed train. Two people died and 58 were injured.

The three men whose re lease is demanded are Annis Naccache, head of a five-man group which tried to assassinate Mr Shapour Bakhtiar the last Iranian Prime Minister under the Shah; Varadjian Garbidjian, the Syr-ian-born head of the Armenian group which attacked Orly airport in July 1983, killing seven people and injur-ing 55; and Abdallah Georges Ibrahim, suspected leader in Europe of the Lebanese Armed Revolutionary

Faction. The release of the same three men is being demanded by a group calling itself the International Anti-Imperialist Brigades, which claimed responsibility for attacks against four Franco-Lebanese banks in Lebanon on Wednesday

Israeli dies in raid on village

From David Bernstein Jerusalem

An Israeli soldier was killed early yesterday during a raid on the southern Lebanese village of Zihkin.

An Army spokesman said that the village, which is about 3½ miles from the Israeli border, was being used by guerrillas launching rocket attacks into Israel. Four villagers were detained

na taken back questioning. Mr Timur Goksel, the UN spokesman in southern Lebanon, said that a lot of shooting and several large explosions were heard from the direction of the village during the two-

He said six buildings were destroyed by the Israelis, who left behind leaflets warning the villagers not to co-operate with the guerrillas.

He said that the Shia Muslim Amal militia was active in the village, but that the UN had no information that it was being used as a major staging point for hostile operations egainst Israel. • BEIRUT: Amal is holding

three people in southern Lebanon in connection with Thursday's roadside bomb blast that killed three French soldiers. Beirut's an-Nahar newspaper reported yesterday

10 held on drug ring charges

Oslo Norwegian police said yes-terday that a tip from Scotland Yard had led to the arrest of 10 people, six of them British, thought to be key figures in a huge West European drug ring based in-London.
The disclosure follows a

number of arrests by Finnish police on Thursday and it is thought that others may folcountries.

The suspects, none of whom has been identified, have been held in several jails throughout Norway for some time. Five were arrested in the Swedish city of Gothenburg at the end of May after they had

travelled separately from Oslo hy train and hired car. They had 100,000 Swedish kroner (about £10,000) when they were arrested. According to the national newspaper Daghladet, the ring had operated a large "heroin

depot" about 200 yards from the central Gothenburg police station. Their heroin dealings in Norway alone may have been worth 25 million Norwekroner gian

Estimates that the ring may have handled 100 lh of heroin over much of western Europe would make their total dealings worth several tens of millions of pounds.

From Tony Samstag

between Roman Catholics and the Communist authorities in military rather than divine terms, more Clausewitz than Christ. In their idiom, it is a war of shifting fronts: some sniping here, a skirmish there, an unexpected ceasefire.
In recent weeks there has streaming into Poland the state would like its cut.

In recent weeks there has been a church assault on a povernment plan to introduce compulsory religious education, which would be taught at least partly by teachers trained in Marxist institutes, and some dangerous reconnai-

ssance missions on the subject of the Pope's proposed trip to Poland next year. And there has been an important casualty in the

Church's plan, much favoured by the Pope, to funnel Western aid to private farmers. But, as in war, nothing is what it seems. A senior Church adviser explains that

tually have improved Churchstate relations, clearing the air for greater things. The idea, hatched after the martial law crackdown, was that the Church could mobilize Western funds from episcopates and friendly gov-

by abandoning its agricultural scheme the Church may ac-

craments to buy equipment for orivate farmers. They would pay a fair price for the machines and spare parts, which are not otherwise available, and the money raised would flow back in the form of irrigation projects or road huilding.

The Government was never very keen, because it would Government accepts the idea, line.

where he tried and failed tn join the PLO, and then went Polish farm scheme a tactical sacrifice

Church-state 'war games' From Roger Boyes, Warsaw

Though they stop short of strengthen Church ties with tracing troop movements on maps, church advisers in Poland often describe relations private farmers are in the vast

majority), because local administrators of the fund could well be former Solidarity activists, because much of the money would come from Nato countries, and because if there is to be hard currency

The result, says a Church adviser, was that "the scheme originally intended to be an instrument of co-operation became an instrument of confrontation".

Arguments raged over whether imported tractors should be subject to duty and tax, whether Mr Lech Walesa, the Solidarity leader, should be allowed to contribute his Nobel Prize and, finally, whether, in the case of disagreement, the state or the foundation organizers should have the

right of final decision. A vaguely embarrassed statement by the deputy Agriculture Minister, Mr Kazimierz Grzesiak, suggested that the Church had misunderstood government inientions, but the Church is sure that the fund has been doomed for almost a year. It was in any case having prob-

lems raising the finance. One area of battle has thus been removed. The major target for the Church leadership is now to secure a successful papal trip, the third

by the Polish Pope. The intention is to bring the Pope to Poland in the early summer of next year for a Eucharistic congress: The

though the official invitation has not been handed over, and it is already clear that there are problems ahead. The Pope would like to go to

Gdansk, birthplace of Solidarity. The authorities want to avoid this.

And the Pope would like to travel to Lithuania, to celebrate the anniversary of

Christianity in that Soviet Baltic state. If Moscow refuses such a trip, he would want to address the Lubuanians from Poland. That, too, would be political

dynamite.

schools.

Meanwhile, the long-standing campaign for control of ,the souls of the young continues. From this month the authorities have introduced compulsory classes in religious knowledge for what is effectively the upper sixth form in Polish grammar

It will be only an hour a week and probably only eight hours of the course will be deveted to Christianity, but the Church sees trouble ahead. There are not enough teachers for the course, so a crash training scheme has been or-

ganized, staged partly in evening Marxist-Leninist institutes, partly at provincial Communist centres, partly at the Communist Academy of Social Sciences. No textbooks have been printed so, the Church fears,

Communist specialists. The hishops say that because the course is compulsory there will be pressure on Catholic pupils to toe the

the overwhelmingly atheist

instructors will have to rely on

lecture notes prepared by

Colombo leader survives death bid

Colombo - Sri Lankan (Vijitha Yapa writes). police are investigating

Lanka Mahajana Pakshaya, dressed his party at Mt-Lavinia. He was not hurt.

meeting addressed by Ale Kumaranaiunge last month. there casualties. He is a popular Mr Vijay Kumaranatunge, ad- actor, married to the youngest daughter of Mrs Simma Bandaranaike, the former

The bombs were thrown as the leader of the socialist Sri but

whether former military personnel are responsible for two bombs which exploded at a crowded political meeting in a Colombo suburb on Thursday, injuring 32 people

A bomb was flung at a Prime Minister. (2.15·12·13)(1.16)(2.15·14·14)(1.16 BY ORDER

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the state of the s

Leading article, page 9

Bread, circuses and academic dignity

Prince Charles being greeted by Mayor Harold Washington

next day.

He sat and listened to Mr William McNeill, Professor of History at the University of Chicago, who traced the social imperatives which historically had created cities and noted a curious modern phenomenon: that in the West, city centres were now the province of the poor with the wealthy fleeing to the suburbs, whereas in other parts of the world the poor lived in a ring of poverty which encircled the rich in city

He heard Professor Martin

centre strongholds.

and his fiancee at Midway Airport, Chicago. a society ball that evening and Meyerson, President Emeritus a polo match in Chicago the of the University of Pennsylvannia, talk about the effect on future cities of the increase in home-based industries and

> physical meetings. But when Professor Alonso was naly halfway through his thesis on the effect of ideology and fashion on design, the Prince was given the nod that he had to leave.

the development of high-tech

communications to replace

Harvard seemed pleased to have him there but did not unduly put out by his early departure. The seminar

proceeded in much the same tone as before. The faith which built cathedrals was not dissimilar in social terms to the faith which had more recently created flawed urban renewal programmes, Professor Also continued All around the campus, as

the Prince's silver Rolls Royce departed, other celebrations were getting underway. Down the road, chi was being uncorked in the

Department of Anthropology for the launch of an exhibition. In a marquee outside the Semitic Museum, the crew of a religious televisina proramme was wandering a the glittering guests with video camera rolling. White-haired old gentle-

men, the selected alumni of their year, wandered the streets wearing slightly quizzical expressions and badges which bore splendid names like Homer Peabody and Har-

vey T. Keplinger.
"He was a charming man, your prince," one told me, "but I was a bit disappointed that he didn't say anything. . . well, On the BAc 146, noe of the

two newest jets in the Queen's Flight, the Prince was bound for the Oak Brook Polo Ball and an evening dedicated to raising funds for Chicago's Museum of Natural History and for the Salisbury Cathedral Spire Trust.

The programme indicated he world make a short speech about the cathedral spire. No doubt, he was already turning over a few remarks in his

Found in a dugout, five dead Huns and five live kittens

December 1914.
To his sister Helen, known as Whelk.
Dear Whelk, I am faced with the appalling task of Christmassing my troop, the Army Council having cancelled the subsidy they were going to allow us for providing cheer. . . Can Morgan (the cook) supply me with a couple of Xmas cakes, of that particularly solid, armour-plated variety which used to grace the tea-table at home from December 25 to early spring?

January 15, 1915. To Lady Guendolen Osborne, daughter of the 10th Duke of Leeds. Even oow I still can't realize that certain

people have gone right out of my ordinary life for always - there's always a kind of feeling that . . . their absence is for the duration of war only". It is when we come back to London again and have no one to take away into the country for a Sunday, oo one to dine with all alone, no one whom one tested 10 years ago and hall-marked for good or bad as a friend -that's when we shall find out our side of the casualty lists. And Oxford shut to one forever, because every stone in that unforgettable town shouts some name.

To Guendolen Osborne. I don't feel as if I could ever blame any man for being a coward in this war, do you?... I suppose blind rage is all that carries one through. If that's it. I'm all right, for I want to walk to bed over a staircase of dead Prussians every night of my life.

In June 1915 the Bedfordshire Yeomanry joined the BEF in France and, in a letter to his father announcing his arrival.

By the way, there is one thing I do want,

and two lacrosse balls (solid rubber); the former are invaluable for rounders and the latter for stump cricket. Can you get them for me? It is really difficult to exercise the men.

To his sister.

Dear Whelk, Probably if anyone had said to me on the evening of July 27, 1914; Will you bet me £500 that on this day twelvemonth you are not riding a fawncoloured mule through the streets of a place called Poperinghe with a bottle of Bordeaux in each pocket and an assortment of vegetables round your neck?" I should have closed with him and lost my

Dear Whelk. I had two days' leave in Paris tast week . . . I found a fly in my soup at Voisin's, which is a sign of the

To his uncle, A G C Liddell, known as

Uncle Doll. It is a daily comfort to me that the three corporals I now have in my troop are ealled Swann, Peacock and Parrott ... Parrott is so obviously a parrot that it often leads to misunderstanding. The following dialogue actually took place oo one occasion: Officer. What's that man's name,

Sergeant? Sergeant: Parrott, sir. Officer: Yes, of course, I know that. But what's his real name?

The bird coincidence has taken my fancy so strongly that I am bent on collecting more, and whenever a new draft comes up from the base I scan the list eagerly to see if by any chance there is

A group is gathered round a camp fire. They are scholars, discussing

their particular discipline. Another scholar approaches the fire-lit circle, with the intention of joining it. He is received as

"Go away. We don't want you."

"But you asked me to join you!" "I know we did, but that was

before we found out how unpopu-

lar you are."
"But what have I done? Has

someone challenged the integrity

work? Your address is what is the

Who said anything about your

"You live under a rotten

"I know I do. I've often said so,

I don't work for the government. In fact my scholarly findings have

been used against the govern-ment's unscientific ideology."

Do you want our work to stop?"

The above imaginary dialogue

is based on a real transaction: the

decision of the British organizing

committee, under the chairman-

ship of Professor Peter Ueko. to

ban the participation of archaeolo-

gists from South Africa and Na-

mihia in the "world congress of archaeologists" which is just com-

ing to an end in Southampton. I

put the words world congress of archaeologists in inverted com-

mas, because this is not a proper

of my work?"

matter with you."
"My address?"

government

"So what?"

Alan Lascelles was known throughout his life as "Tommy". Born in 1887, he was looked upon as one of the leading members of the exceptional generation that suffered such losses in the Great War. Most of his adult life was spent in the service of the

Royal Family: he died in 1981. This extract from the first voluine of his letters and journals istaken from the grim years of the Great War. He had tried and failed to become a diplomat and a journalist: he was studying the South American railway system when war broke out. He wrote a steady stream of letters throughout the war.

among them a Raven, a Gull, a Duck or a Gosling. It will be a great triumph if, by the end of the war, I have the aviary

To his father.

Dear Father, I forget if I told you that when Benning, our squadron-leader, took a party up to Fricourt to bury dead last week, he found a live cat with five kittens in the same dugout as five dead Huns; and in the middle of No Man's Land, surrounded by shellholes, a lark's nest with not an egg broken. The bird, however, had deemed it prudent to abandon them.

October 6. To Eric Maclagan, an uncle.

It was given out that our mission was to occupy the newly-captured trenches before Loos. About sunset ... were

Lascelles, by Oswald Birley

flung unceremoniously on to a barren patch of mnd by the side of the Lens road and told to wait there till dark.

The men instantly started to make fires and boil water for tea; as soon as the pots were beginning to simmer nicely, the nearest of the staff officers, who are paid huge salaries to create unnecessary annoyances, decided it was time to interfere and moved us to another mud patch a few hundred yards further on.

Lascelles returned to England in Novemher for treatment to a foot injury and did not rejoin his regiment until the spring. July 17, 1917.

Tn Guendolen Osborne. I have lately remarked a new phenomenon of madness among the many that war slowly but surely engenders in one: it is a sudden, furious craving for quite trivial and un-get-at-able things — for

Conor Cruise O'Brien on the sinister implications of a British ban on visiting South African archaeologists

lawn tennis, for a white shirt, for this view or that house, for a Beethoven symphony, for a certain book, for ink

and decent notepaper. All these longings have lately beset me as furiously as the longing to scratch one's ankie at dinner during the harvestbug season - and I know no fiercer passion than that.

November 27.

To his father. My dear father. On Sunday a 5.9 shell pitched just in front of a little shanty where four of us were eating, knocked us endways, and made a small hole in my forcarm, below the right elbow. If the shell hadn't lit on a hard road, we must all have been killed: as it was, no one else was even hurt . . . I hope to be sent over to England in a few days.

It was not until March, 1918, that Lascelles was fit enough to rejoin his

Tn Guendolen Osborne. In the old days when I rolled through Amicus in the Paris express, I never thought the night would come when I should sleep on the tramlines of that dingy town. But it did, and I slept well, too, for an hour and a half while the Brigade waited wearily for its tail, which had

In Navember, as the war neared its end. Lascelles began again to keep the diary he had ahandoned more than four years

been cut off at a level-crossing . . .

As I rode into the market square of Ath, I became aware of a different note in the turnult of acclamation. Then I saw that the centre of attraction was a party of three German prisoners, being escorted back by a single helpless cavalryman on a frightened horse.

It was quite obvious that the Belgians did not intend these prisoners to leave the square alive. Men. women and boys were raining blows on every part of their cringing bodies that they could reach with their naked fists or with any weapon that came to hand. I don't know why I intervened: probably because one must always instinctively take sides against a mob, and the distress of the boy who was responsible for his prisoners was the deciding factor.

I seized a Belgian flag, commanded silence and made the only coherent speech in French that has ever passed my lips, explaining that for military reasons the instant presence of the prisoners at the ciai-major was of vital importance. The effect was marvellous. In three and a half years of war I have never, so far as I knnw, actually done a German to death with my own hand; and it was a strange trony that my last act as a belligerent should have been to save the fives of three of that accursed race.

We continued a leisurely advance down the Mons road. There came riding down the road some man on the III Corps staff who stopped and said to me:
"I don't know whether it has come through to you yet, but hostilioes cease at 11 o'clock" — and he rode on as if he had merely told me the time of day. So there, on the road to Mons, it ended. It was over: it was won; and won as I, at any rate, had never dared to dream it could

Idapted from End Of an Era, Letters and Journals of Sir Alan Lascelles, 1887-1920, edited by Duff Hort-Davis, published this week by Hamish Hamilton

SPORTS DIARY

Simon Barnes

Poor man's gold

These days, athletics is a world of money and glamour. Isn't it? After the splendid European Athletics Championships, one might expect people to leap forward to offer enormous rewards and treats to everyone involved. But one would be wrong. The delightfully un-expected and generally glorious British win in the 4x400 metres relay was a personal triumph for Mike Smith, one of the leading coaches in the country. One of his men. Todd Bennett, dropped out through injury, but he was replaced by another Smith-trained man, Kriss Akahusi. The brilliant auchor leg was run by Roger Black - yes, a man coached by Smith. Black also won gold in the individtial event: more jam for Smith.

Smith truly deserved to savour his triumphs. Where was he when the relay boys came storming home? Relishing a freebie trip to Stuttgart for the championships? Living it up on athletics' new-found wealth? No. He was in Bournemouth. He was scratching about for athletes to run in the 4x100 metres relay for the Southern Counties in an area representative match. His pay? Absolutely nothing. This new cash in athletics is all very well: but it is people like Smith that make athletics work. The coaches deserve a share in the new wealth.

Key personnel

The cricket-writing chaps have been holding a sweepstake on the composition of the touring party for Australia, which will be announced on Tuesday. One of the more intriguing entries comes from Mike Brearley, the former England captain. His own prog-nostication includes neither Gooch (entries were completed before the former South African Breweries XI captain ruled himself out) oor I.T. Botham. What? Brearley included Broad and Larkins instead. Brearley has written with much vigour advocating Botham's inclusion, but has staked a fiver on his worst fears. I trust they will not be made actual. Like Brearley, I am a Botham fan. I know that a lot of people are hoping very much that Botham will not be selected. Most of these people are Australian.

Boisterous

Quote of the week: from Ben Griffiths, steward of Pontypool rugby club, after one of their players, David Bishop, had been jailed for a month for laying out an opponent during a match: "As far as Dai is concerned, we're really upset. When you are on the field you get a little bit of nonsense, but you should accept it. These boys are boisterous, but not dirty players." Bishop's punch, delivered to Chris Jarman while that player was on the ground, left the man unconscious for "three or four minutes". He had to go to hospital, and he needed two days off work to recover.

Knight

What matters most in flat racing: money and victory? Or sportsmanship? Well, in the spicy backwater of Arab horse racing. they are in no doubt. After a close finish at an Arab meeting at Market Rasen last week. Magie Knight was given the decision over Iman. Someone promptly gave Iman's jockey the £5 required to lodge an objection. Disgruntled punter? Actually no. He had backed the winner but he felt the decision was wrong. In the event. Magic Knight kept the race. But for once an objection left a nice taste in people's mouths.

Apartheid is wrong, but the rot starts here

world congress. In banning the South African scholars, simply because of their nationality, the British organizing committee deliberately broke the rules of the parent organization, the Inter-national Union of Prehistorie and Protohistoric Sciences (IUPPS). In consequence, the IUPPS does not recognize the Southampton congress, and will be holding its own official congress at Mainz next year.

"It is not fair to punish me, just Obviously, the implications of this affair go beyond the bound-aties of archaeology or any single because I live under a government which I abhor, but am powerless discipline. They may reach into every branch of intellectual life in "You may not be able to change the government, but you can always change your address."

My former colleague, Neal Ascherson, last month in The "But this is the place where I was born and grew up - the place Observer, defended the decision to where my work is! We've made ban the South African archaeolosome important discoveries there. gists. As Ascherson's account establishes, the original decision "I wish you would stop going on about work. That's not where its colleagues, appeared as a result, at. Nobody wants to know about not of any determination to strike your work, not any more. The a blow against apartheid, but of simple intimidation, through the only thing that interests us about you, these days, is your address, threat of a double boycott. and that's bad news. So beat it,

Southampton city council, the Anti-Apartheid Movement, the local students' union and the Association of University Teachers declared that they would not accept the presence of South African scholars at the congress. They would withdraw financial support and accommodation. They would demonstrate.

At the same time, most African participants made plain that they would boycott the congress if the South Africans attended . . . So Ucko and bis colleagues

has been giving him himself restrospective ideological airs. Or as Ascherson puts it: "As the row goes on, Ucko has given a more political slant to the defence of his action. He argues that - with apartheid in crisis, and a state of emergency in South Africa - the chance of damaging the regime by academic boycotts matters more than "abstract" arguments about immaculate academic freedom,"

The new Ucko argument is even more disreputable than the decision it is designed to defend, or glorify. The whole idea of "damaging the regime" by excluding archaeologists from a congress is ludicrous. The Afrikaner right, the cutting edge of the regime in question, generally despises egg-heads and looks on South African universities as hot-beds of treason.

South African scholarship -

including archaeological and historical scholarship - has challenged some of the most cherished myths of the Afrikaner volk, an activity which requires courage in South Africa. On March 28 1979, the Afrikaner historian, Floors van Jahrsfeld, was tarred and feathered in front of a theological conference he was addressing at the University of South Africa, Pretoria. His assailants were Afrikaner nationalists enraged by the . challenge which his scholarly work presented to certain historic myths, central to the apartheid culture. According to Southampton logic, Van Jahrsfeld should be banned from any international gathering of historians, to dem-



Non-intellectual Afrikaners meaning most of the rulers of South Africa - cannot be in the least intimidated, displeased or "damaged" by a boycott of South Africa's scholars. Indeed, they have every reason to be pleased by such a boycott. For one thing, it administers a salutary lesson to South Africa's "wet" whites: those people now learn that the foreign friends they are always sucking up to have turned against them. "All white South Africans are in the same boat", as the rulers of South Africa have always preached The rulers of South Africa are aware that the Southampton problem helps their cause in other ways. It . compels people to associate the

onstrate disapproval of apart- expression "anti-apartheid" with

BUG KBOA Though I respect Ascherson, I was dismayed to find him in such company, supporting such arguments, in defence of such a transaction. As I read him, I came to feel that a certain kind of rot in British intellectual life has gone further than I would have believed possible, and is affecting people whom I would have assumed to be immune to it. The writer, I felt. was agreeing with a kind of intellectual mob. for fear of being considered an apologist of an abominable system if he failed to agree. And this pattern seems to be quite widespread, to judge by the behaviour of the Association of University Teachers.

The rot appears to declare itself

initially by an inability to pro-nounce the word "but". Ascherson refers scornfully to "letters to *The* Times saying the apartheid system is abhorrent to all civilized men but. That but — apparently irrespective of what may follow it - is the cloven hoof. betraying the presence of the Devil of pro-apartheid, beneath the cassock of anti-apartheid. Once the but phobia has set in, it becomes impossible for the sufferer to say. for example, "apartheid is wrong, but that doesn't make it right todiscriminate against legitimate scholars, purely on grounds of nationality".

For intellectuals, the but phobia is not merely distressing. It is functionally incapacitating, because it reduces, or eliminates, the ability to make distinctions. Yet this affliction seems quite widespread in Britain's intellectual community.

I am "anti-apartheid but". I do not put the but where many people put it. "against apartheid, but against sanctions", I do not think the apartheid system can be brought to an end, without international action, including economic sanctions, and eventually color beyond the system. going beyond those. My particular but goes against the tunnecessary. unjust and vindicarve punishment of private individuals who neither serve the anartheid regime nor

Personally. I am off to Cape Town, accompanied by my black son, now aged 18. I am going to teach at universities there for five weeks. I did not accept the university's invitation to dem-onstrate solidarity. But I shall be glad to have my visit taken as a demonstration of solidarity with the staff and students of the University of Cape Town. Also as a gesture of defiance against an intellectually-disreputable attempt to isolate what I know to be an honest, open and creative intellectual community. In short, a good way of showing

that I can still say but. ©Times Newspapers Ltd, 1985

Kinnock and the unions: can it possibly work?

typical headlines were "Maggie's ballot wins the day" (Daily Express). "Strike ballot 'yes' gives Neil a boost" (Daily Mirror). "Yes to secret strike votes, with the text below beginning. "The principle of secret strike ballots introduced by the Tory government was accepted by the TUC yesterday . . . " (Daily Mail).

Modern investigative journal-ism does not probe far. It now fosters the illusion that a Labour government would be committed to leaving the provisions for ballots in the Trade Union Act 1984 more or less intact. Neil Kinnock, speaking to the TUC on Tuesday, made it clear for those who can read that Willis and he meant the exact opposite. We are back in the land of fudge. The right of employers to seek

an injunction of a secret strike ballot is not held before a strike would be removed, as would the right of employers to sue a union for damages in compensation for the effects of calling a strike without a secret ballot. Kinnock was particularly emphatic on that, saying that the next Labour government would prevent employers from securing ex-parte injunctions and referred to Rupert Murdoch, with Wapping in mind, as a particular class enemy who must be routed along with other employers at present able to use the law against unions who act outside the 1984 act.

Labour proposes that the right of union members to a pre-strike ballot will not be enforceable in in the 1984 act. Even under the act the courts at the insistence of only union members can comeither a union member or an plain to the Certification Officer employer. Instead, there is to be and hope that he will order the

Is the press gullible or just lazy? On Tuesday, in reporting Ted Willis at the TUC conference, is then to take place. Should conciliation fail the tribunal may ultimately require the union to hold a strike ballot, by which time it will be too late to stop the strike; or the strike might be over. The employers would in every case be

Even if the vague independent tribunal ruled against the union, there would be no penalties against any union which defied it. No fines for contempt of court or seizure of a union's assets. No sanctions whatever are envisaged. At all stages the slow-moving and cumbersome independent tri-bunal would be powerless to protect union members.

A Scargill strike without a ballot could not be challenged in the courts. Even before the 1984 act became operative some areas were able to get court rulings against Scargill and his executive for not holding strike ballots. Nottinghamshire and other miners were able to go on working, and Scargill's capacity to wreck the economy was severely limited. Under Kinnock there would be far less protection for union members against a Scargill than there was before 1984.

Then there is the matter of members voting individually in a secret ballot for their executives. It is a gigantic joke that Ken Gill should be this year's TUC conference chairman welcoming Kinnock. Gill is general secretary of Tass. His union has refused to hold executive elections as set out

union to hold the necessary democratic elections. I am glad to say that after some prompting from me in the News of the World several Tass members have complained to the Certification Officer, who is making the necessary investigation.

Under Kinnock all that would be out. The right of union members to a secret ballot to elect their rives would be enshrined not in the law but in the rule books of able to decide its own method of election, which in many cases would be the old system of a handful of members who attend a branch meeting determining the votes of all the members of the branch. Gill is not alone among mnion leaders in rejecting individ-ual secret ballots for the election of executives. These are already throwing out undemocratically elected and unrepresentative union leaders and replacing them with people like Eric Hammond, Bill Jordan, Gavin Laird and John Golding, who reflect the views of the majority of their members.

If Kinnock were remotely genuine about democracy in the unions he would not have announced that he will repeal the 1984 act. This has enormously increased the power of union members to control their own affairs. All the act needs is strengthening by insisting on secret home postal ballots (instead of allowing the casily manipulated workplace ballots) and by making it the duty of the Certification Officer to ensure that the act's procedures for conducting executive ballots are observed, rather than having to wait for a member, often understandably afraid of intimidation. to apply to him for redress.

Woodrow Wyatt | of the party and gave up as leader.

If Neil Kinnock is as good as his word, his speech at Brighton this week will be remembered after every vote at the TUC has been forgotten. I am not thinking of his campaign against unemployment, but of the new relationship he foreshadowed between the unions

and a Labour government. No rubber stamp, no blank cheque. "Government exists to serve the wide public interest and not narrow vested interests". As a statement of constitutional principle it cannot be faulted. But is it really feasible for the Labour leadership, whether in opposition or in office, to distance itself like that from the unions?

Every Labour leader for years has found the unions to be both a hurden and the foundation of his strength. As their popularity has declined, so they have ceased to be an electoral asset. They can deliver at the polls nowadays nnly a declining proportion of their own declining membership.

Yet in practice their support has been essential to the leader. It is not just that they contribute so much in money and organization. The party was built around them, With their block votes they effectively control the decisions at the annual conference, the supreme policy-making body of the party. They dominate the elections to the cational executive committee. which exercises authority in between conferences.

Every effective Labour leader has built his authority on a working partnership with the principal union bosses. When George Lansbury was denounced at the 1935 conference by Ernest Bevin, then general secretary of the largest union, the Transport and General-Workers, he lost control Gaitskell's tronbles began when he fell out with a later leader of the TGWU. Frank Cousins. It was only after Gaitskell managed to win support from other unions to outweigh the TGWU that he was able to win the vote on unilateral nuclear disarmament in 1961.

The obvious answer to this union dominance would seem to be to get rid of the block vote. But it is not as simple as that. Successive Labour leaders have required the support of the unions not only because they dominate the conference, but because their domination is necessary. Otherwise control would be left in the hands of the constituency parties, who are on the whole less realistic and less moderate than the unions, and whose influence can measured most easily by their choice of parliamentary can-didates: the next Parliamentary Labour Party will be further to the

So the block vote is both an offence against democracy and a force for stability within the party. Just to abolish it would not be a satisfactory answer. That would make Labour Party procedures more acceptable in principle, but it would leave a Labour government exposed to still more unrepresentative pressures from the constituencies.

There could, I believe, be only two effective solutions. One would be for the Labour Party so to expand its membership to become more representative of Labour voters as a whole. The block vote could then be removed without the same fear of handing over control to extremists. But that is frankly an idic hope.

The other possibility would be

for a Labour government to exercise a greater measure of independence from both unions and constituency parties.

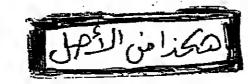
All Labour front benehes have more freedom of manoeuvre in office than they have in opposition. This freedom is forced upon them because the problems landing on their desk each day are so varied and so pressing that the answers could not all be fitted neatly into agreed doctrine or await party consultation.

Some Labour leaders use their personal power more fully than others in drawing up the election manifesto. James Callaghan cer tainly did in 1979 and I would not be surprised to see Neil Kinnock put his stamp on the next ooe.

Yet Labour is traditionally more reluctant than the others to accord leadership to the parliamentary party. The importance attached to the party in the country is no accident. It flows from Labour's history. The Conservatives, the Liberals and even the Social Democrats all began tife as parliamentary parties which then needed to build up a mass membership to support them outside Parliament. But Labour was established as a movement in the country designed to secure the election of members to Parliament, The elected were seen as serving the purposes of the party, rather than the other way round.

Much has changed since those carly days, but not the widespread befief that the party in Parliament should be accountable to the party outside. Kinnock is, I am sure, right to have made his declaration. But if he is to be able to act upon it consistently for any length of time he will have to overcome the problems presented by Labour's history and by its peculiar balance

Geoffrey Smith





1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone: 01-481 4100

CROSSED WIRES IN HARARE

The unseemly pomp accompanying this week's summit meeting of non-aligned countries in Zimbabwe betokened a sad misapprehension on the part of the poorer countries of the world: that it takes wealth, grandeur and show to be taken seriously by the richer and more powerful. Unfortunately for them, and for Mr Robert Mugabe, the Prime Minister of Zimbabwe and the next chairman of the Non-Aligned Movement, it takes more than this.

For years, the Movement has complained that its members receive a raw deal from the media of the world. The only time the less developed countries - among which the majority of non-aligned states number themselves - attract world attention, they contend, is when disaster strikes: an earthquake, a famine, a military coup or a particularly ferocious war. The genuine achievements - the good harvests, the improved living conditions, the passing of power from a minority to a majority - go unnoticed.

The past two weeks have provided a graphic illustration of why this should be so. Only days before the non-aligned summit opened, the correspondent for The Times in Harare, Mr Jan Raath, was detained by the security services for more than three hours and given the choice of continued detention or deportation. He was given 14 days in which to leave the country where he had chosen to settle. Raath is now in London; his wife and family remain in Zimbabwe.

The action of the authorities in Zimbabwe in expelling Raath was arbitrary and reinforced by threats. This was no way to treat a citizen or a

when he substituted for the

gowns, the universities on this

side of the Atlantic (only six of

them older than Harvard) still

When he spoke in Harvard

Yard the Prince did more than

represent an academic tra-

dition. Deliberately addressing

a lively theme within the

faculties of arts and social

studies in Britain, he expressed

his fear of a world, and an

education, dominated by tech-

nology. Better provision

should be made for teaching

students about "the dark

side" - for teaching human-

That phrase, in the old

Scottish tradition, used to

mean the classics; the Prince

favoured psychology; arts professors in Britain feel the

same purpose would be served

if government ministers and

chairmen of grants commit-

tees stopped harping on the

need to increase money and

students in applied science and

technology at the expense of

teaching and scholarship in

That the heir to the Throne

should address this theme is

perfectly proper; that he can

with wit and distinction make

a relevant contribution to the

language and literature.

have it.

ity.

notice of the world and to report truthfully and fairly on an otherwise under-reported country. Nor will it help further the cause either of Zimbabwe or of the nonaligned countries for what they choose to call a "new world information order".

It is possible that the Zimbabwe authorities were displeased by some of Raath's recent reports of human rights ahuses in the country of his adoption. He had, for instance, drawn attention to the continuing state of emergency in Zimbabwe and to the detentions, deportations, and assaults being perpetrated under its cover.

He had reported on the maltreatment of prisoners in Matabeleland and on the continuing use of torture. And, perhaps most uncomfortably, he had noted the tragic irony that these ahuses were being carried out under the emergency provisions introduced by Ian Smith after UDI, provisions which the Mugabe government - despite its castigation of Ian Smith - has not sought to rescind.

It may not have been coincidental that Raath's recent critical reports on Zimbabwe followed the declaration of a state of emergency in neighbouring South Africa. South Africa's emergency provisions, which included strict censorship (which has since become even stricter), aroused an international outcry, to which The Times added its own voice. South Africa's semi-free press, The Times said, had often been cited by the South African government as evidence that South Africa was part of the Western world. With the introduction and enforcement of censorship, another light had gone out,

journalist who had done his best to bring Zimbabwe to the was more ambiguous in its

source of some pride for the

its own institutions of higher

education and research, the

Prince's message must be

When engineering profes-

sors have to fight each other

for access to scarce computer

time, and secondary school

pupils are being deprived of an

adequate education for want of

teachers of mathematics and

physics; when the growth of

the information technology

industry is stunted by a short-

age of qualified manpower; the

nation can hardly be said to

have sold its soul to technol-

The Government, tenta-

tively, has promoted applied

science. The universities, hesi-

tatingly, have started to re-

spond - some, it should

quickly be said, never needed

the prompting. But the dis-

crepancy between Britain's

broad economic record and

that of trade competitors, and

the inferences that can be

drawn about industrial needs

and research and development

trends, do nothing to calm the

anxiety of those who say the

balance of interest within

higher education is not yet

called unwelcome.

The Prince of Wales cut a dash Harvard's calibre should be a

President of the United States Queen's subjects. However, in

at Cambridge, Massachusetts the context of Britain's eco-

on Thursday. When it comes nomic prospects and the

work on academic adaptation yet to be made by

application. It is not easy to report all aspects of life in independent states, which is one reason why foreign correspondents have often preferred - and even now prefer - to work from South Africa. Raath was an

exception, and his information

and reports were all the more valuable for that. Often there has been a contradiction between the universal condemnation of South Africa for its abuses of human rights and the silence which greets equally heinous abuses elsewhere in Africa. Raath's reports from Zimbabwe ensured that this contradiction was lessened.

They also exposed the persisting double standard which decrees one level of acceptable conduct for the developed West (and South Africa) and another for the newly independent states.

This is the view that underlies the Non-Aligned Movement's demand for a new information order. But it does little to attenuate in the developed world the dismissive and condescending attitudes the Non-Aligned are trying to eliminate.

Had Jan Raath not been under notice of expulsion, he would this week have been reporting from Harare on the non-aligned summit. And while he too might have noted the dissonance between the poverty of many African countries and the ostentatious wealth being paraded for the summit, he would also have listened to the case being put by the delegates. He would have reported faithfully the speeches of the non-aligned leaders and so given them the wider forum they constantly

seek. It is the loss of The Times, of our readers, and of the Non-Aligned Movement itself that he cannot do so. THE PRINCE AND THE PROFESSOR

Prince_spoke at Harvard, Professor John Ashworth of Salford University spoke at the British Association. His voice has been heard before, but the message does not suffer from the repetition. It says that the issue for universities is less the content of the curriculum than the values they imhue. This, surely, is also the Prince's terrain.

The professor is wrong not to give his vice-chancellorial colleagues more credit for the shift in attitude that has taken place, to the welcome now given on campuses to moneymakers, whether they are industrial executives with a contribution to make to teaching, or research, or academics with patents or consulting skills moving beyond the university to create their own

The Prince is wrong, too, not to see that there is a deep connexion between British attitudes towards technology and towards money-making. The country needs more of both. A negative, suspicious atttiude towards one easily spills over into a critical or indifferent attitude towards the latter. There is no essential elash between the values of enterprise and employment generation and academie pursuit. Harvard, 350 years old as a private college, testifies to

On the same day as the

festivities of an institution of **FOURTH LEADER**

Scientists have discovered a heavenly body, a quasar, which they say is "between 9,000 million and 18,000 million light-years away".

We are very fond of scientists, but we do rather feel that a margin of error which, in miles, works out at 52,775,496 followed by no fewer than 15 Os (we have just done the sum with our trusty calculator, ignoring leap years) is more than ample, quite apart from the possibility that the thing they saw as they peered into their telescopes was not a new star at all but the number 11 bus, a belief reinforced by the astronomers' claim that the light from it "has taken most of the age of the universe to

arrive". It would be pointless to ask them how they know, and insensitive to ask them what good it will do us. We forget whether this week the universe is believed to have originated in the Big Bang or in the Steady State, but since next week it will be the other way round, we cannot really be expected to get worked up

about it. The truth is that we have long since ceased to understand what scientists in general, and astrophysicists in particular, are talking about We do not know whether to laugh or weep at the thought of particles that can be in two places at once and of others which arrive before they leave, and we can only throw up our hands and plead not guilty on grounds of diminished responsibility when we learn that some objects were so far away from us when they decided on a visit that in order to get here before closing-time they would have had to set off before they existed.

What we would like to know is what the astronomers on the distant quasar are at this moment saying about their discovery. Are they speculating about the possibility that there is intelligent life here? (Answer: There is, but not nearly so much of it as we like to think.) Or are they wondering whether the light from Earth has taken so long to get to them that our planet must long since have become a cold

and darkened burnt-out case? (Answer: To judge by the weather these last few weeks, yes.) Or are they getting cross at our cool assumption that we are at the centre of the universe, so that the quasar must therefore be on its very edge, rather than the other way round? (Answer: Almost certainly, if the little green men we have recently started to see everywhere have anything to do with it.)

Long. long ago. Sir James Jeans wrote a book called The Misterious Universe, and few will deny that it has got steadily more mysterious ever since. We accept - we have no choice in the matter - that the astronomers who discovered the quasar have got its distance right, give or take nine hillion light-years. We would only ask them to re-check their investigations just once more, so that they can be absolutely certain that they have not mistaken for the gleam of a distant star that long-awaited, much yearned for, often predicted, almost despaired of flicker in the far distance, the light at the end of the tunnel.

Iraq's side of the Gulf war

From the Ambassador of Iraq Sir. Robert Fisk is, of course, as entitled as anyone else 10 indulge in unsubstantiated prophecy, but the scenario outlined in "Why Saddam's days could be numbered" (August 29) ignores past history and present-day re-

For example, Dr Fisk has referred to "the day, six years ago, when Saddam Hussein ordered his armies to invade Iran", without explaining that this step was taken only after repeated requests to Iran's rulers to cease their incursions into, and attacks on.

Iraqi territory had been ignored. In 1980 Iran's rulers proclaimed their intention to march on Baghdad, and they announced that they would reach the city in a week's time. Since then they have uttered innumerable threats to mobilize an army of strengths which have varied from "one million" to "20 million", that would breach Iraq's defences and destroy Iraq.

They have attacked many times in the past six years, only 10 be forced to retreat, leaving behind tens of thousands of dead and injured.

Instead of coming to the in-evitable conclusion that it was fulle to attempt to settle the dispute with Iraq by force, the Iranian regime has continued to send hundreds of thousands of Iran's fighting men to their death, while at home Iran has diminishing oil exports and consequently decreased revenues, rising unemployment, and severe shortages of food and other commodities.

All of these factors go a long way towards explaining Iran's most recent frenzied threats concerning a final campaign against Iraq. Surprisingly, Dr Fisk has ig-

nored the most important point of all. President Saddam Hussein has repeatedly attempted to negotiate a just and honourable peace settlement with Iran.

As far back as September 28, 1980, the President delivered a speech in which he spelled out lraq's peace terms, which called for Iran's recognition of Iraq's rights in its land and waters, the return of occupied Iraqi territory. the adoption of a good-neighbourly policy by Iran, and the rights of both sides to be viewed with due regard to international conventions and agreements. The President said: "We seek peace and our legitimate rights. We have no expansionist nor aggressive aims"

In obdurately refusing to make peace as long as President Saddam Hussein remains in power. Ayatollah Khomeini makes it patently obvious that he is not interested in negotiating a just and honourable peace, and he sees the only hope of concluding one which is neither - with consequences too awful to contemplate - by demanding the removal

of President Saddam Hussein. Bearing in mind the intense suffering and deprivation being endured by the unfortunate population of Iran, one wonders whether Dr Fisk has asked himself who, in fact, it is whose days are numbered.

Yours faithfully. A. AL-ANBARI Embassy of the Republic of Iraq, 21 Queen's Gate, SW7. September 2

Body-snatchers

From Mr D. N. Donaldson Sir, What a pity that your correspondent, Mr Walter Ritchie (August 30). took fright at direcuon signs along the Fosse (with an "e" picase) Way, near Stow-on-the-Wold.

Had be paused on his journey. he might have found that the Slaughters (possibly derived from sloe tree) possess some of the finest remaining stone-built dwellinghouses in the north Cotswolds; that the proprietor of the Body Repair Centre will provide a service useful for those motorists who come to grief through mistaking the Fosse Way for part of a rand prix circuit; and that Spook Erections Limited arrange the once-weekly open market in Moreton-in-Marsh, where Pevs-ner (the late David Verey) much admired the Market Hall in the

Yours sincerely D. N. DONALDSON, Lanedale. Winchcombe, Gloucestershire.

Doing a double-take

From Mr Harvey Wood Sir. As Mr O. Brooke (August 27) sails merrily through the French villages with their jolly little name signs at both ends, he might spare

a thought for the fact that in France and elsewhere these signs are primarily intended to mark the beginning and end of the built-up area speed limit. Yours faithfully HARVEY WOOD, 32 Godwin Road.

Margate, Kent. Uncertain glories

Cliftonville

From Dr Jeremy M. Block Sir, Among the reasons that Mr Alan Searle (September 1) gives for celebrating the Glonous Revolution of 1688 is that this revolution inspired the American rebellion of 1776. He omits to note that the American rebellion was directed against the political structure created as a result of the Glorious Revolution. Yours faithfully. JEREMY BLACK.

University of Durham,

Department of History.

13/46 North Bailey.

September 1.

behaviour.

Theological colleges' wider scope

Frain the Principals of Trinity 25 years ago. There is now a serious commitment to pastoral Theological College Sir. We are very grateful to Clifford Longley for drawing attenuon (article. September 1) to

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

the strategic importance of the theological colleges in the Church of England. Whilst recognizing that there is truth in much of what he says, the actual picture is not half as black as he paints. First, it is true that indepen-

dency and party interests mark training in the Church. This is a fact and part of the Church's history. But we do not know of a single college which exists to perpetuate its tradition alone. We write representing the Evangelical and Anglo-Catholic

wings of the Church and yet on our staffs and within our student bodies considerable differences of theological opinion are perpetuated and affirmed. Surely our task should not be to undervalue the truths which each tradition enshrines, but to recognize that each has an important contribution to make towards an Anglicanism in which comprehensiveness has always been an important feature.

The modern theological college far from moulding people rigidly in a party system is helping men and women to grow, adapt and to work with others of different

traditions. Second, Clifford Longley rightly draws attention to the importance of accountability. But the time has long gone when a college could ignore the rest of the Church. Any principal will 1cll you that the depth of accountability is quite strong; to our councils, to the Advisory Council for the Church's Ministry, to General Synod, and in some cases to CNAA (Council for National Academic Awards).

Most importantly, we are accountable to the House of Bishops.In fact, we are only allowed to train students if the bishops, through its inspectorate, grant us that right. Clearly here is an area for the bishops to take more authority if they so wished and the colleges will not be found wanting in their willingness to co-

operate. Third, we are charged that we are not preparing people for the 'real" world. But we are really nothing like the upper-class en-clave Clifford Longley describes. After all, our students come from the "real" world. For example, the average age of students at our two colleges is about 30 years and they represent all sections of the social strata and many different types of

employment. Furthermore, our teaching is not as "ivory-towered" as it was

Money owed to NHS

From Mr Harold L. Sumption Sir, You report (August 29) that the Bloomsbury Health Authority is owed £1.18 million by private patients and the Opposition spokesman's belief that the NHS may be failing to collect millions due each year.

Recent personal experience seems to justify that view. My wife was a private pattent in a wellknown London teaching hospital and I found the naivety of the financial methods in sharp contrast to the superb medical and nursing care.

On admission no one asked how the bill was to be paid, aside from a remark by a doctor who "supposed that my wife was covered by insurance." On discharge we were told that telephone calls (totalling less than £2) must be paid before leaving, yet hospital and medical

Yours truly. HAROLD L. SUMPTION, 7 View Road.

For whom bell tolls

From Mrs M. Hebblethwaite Sir, Now that a certain pronoun is disappearing so rapidly from our language has the time not come when Who's Who should be renamed That's That?

Yours faithfully. MARGARET HEBBLETHWAITE. 5 Rowland Court. Greenhill Weymouth, September 1.

Life and liver

From Mrs J. S. Johnson

Sir. Miss Han's action (Fourth Leader. August 30) seems totally suitable: what better way of insulting an archbisbop, who teaches that "love of money is the root of all cvil" yet supports the IMF and prays daily that he may be delivered from evil? That the action was indeed

insulting can hardly be doubted. when the Book of Coinmon Prayer, in the introduction to Holy Communion, refers to "an open and notorious evil liver". It doesn't suggest something pleasant to receive. Yours faithfully JUSTINE S. JOHNSON. 25 Gainford Rise, Coventry, West Midlands.

From Professor A. T. H. Smith Sir. You report this morning the baffling case of the American lady fined for disorderly conduct for presenting liver to an Archibishop

Understandably, you seek enlightenment. By a happy co-incidence, help is at hand. When their Lordships return to the House of Lords after the present recess they will discover before them a proposal (in the Public Order Bill, clause 5), to make it an offence to engage in disorderly

Before they assent, would it not be wise for the Lords Temporal 10 ascertain from their Lordships Spinitual whether or not they would las a group) object to being deprived of gifts of liver - or any

training, block placements and related studies, and although some of us would like to see this side of training greatly strengthened. there can be no doubting the

colleges' desire to collaborate with the rest of the Church in preparing men and women for effective ministry today. Yours sincerely, GEORGE CAREY. Principal,

Trinity College. Bn stol. JOHN HIND, Principal, Chichester Theological College. Stoke Hill. Bristol, Avon. September, 2

Sir, Clifford Longley is right to level his lance at the Anglican theological colleges and his criti-cisms are cogent. Might I venture a solution to the problem of training for the ministry? It is based on three premises:

1. Today's biblical and historical cholarship transcends denomina-

From the Reverend David Perry

tion and party boundaries. 2 Such scholarship can hold its own in the public domain. Existing church-based systems for lay training and lay reader training can only be described as

naively inefficient. The solution is to carry out basic education in biblical studies, Church history, etc. via the secular education provision, especially adult education. When one learns that as many as one in four of London's adult population do some form of evening class, etc, it is clear that that is the setting

where real teaching can take place. It requires no specific Christian commitment in order to participate and provides a forum in which freedom of thought may flourish. Being secular in admin-istration, it will inevitably be an ecumenical experience for Christian participants.

Widespread adult Christian education will provide the seedbed for those who are called to more specific Christian ministry. 1 believe it is quite feasible for all readers, local preachers and nonsupendiary ministers to be trained locally. Residential specialist training would then be confined to those who were entering the stipendiary ministry, having proved their vocation by a period of non-stipendiary ministry. Yours faithfully. DAVID PERRY.

The Vicarage. Skirlaugh. Hull, Humberside. September 1.

bills of several thousand pounds were seemingly left for me to pay as I chose, a casualness that almost invites bad debts. (In fact discovered that I could pay with any major credit card and did so in advance of insurance reimburse-

meni). Medical and nursing staff rightly concentrate on applying their professional skill. But if troubled patients are not to postpone thought of payment indefinitely the support service of someone combining the abilities of a hotel receptionist with the perception of an old-style almoner is also needed and perhaps especially needed by the high proportion of patients coming from overseas.

Highgare. No. September 1.

Soap and the admen

From Mr M. S. Herrington Sir, Max Beloff closed his excellent article [August 30] with the words "Margaret Thatcher is not a bar of soap". Alas, it is the grocer's daughter herself, brought up to value window dressing and packaging, who has forgotten that a pretty bag won't sell broken biscuits! Sincereh

M. S. HERRINGTON. Clarewood Drive, Camberley, Surrey.

other delicacies — for the sake of law and order?

Yours faithfully. A. T. H. SMITH, University of Reading. Department of Law. Old Whiteknights House. Whiteknights, P.O. Box 217. Reading, Berkshire. August 30.

From Dr P. Hickman Sir. As your Fourth Leader suggests, that a woman should be fined \$500, by a court in the United States, for presenting a slab of raw liver to an archbishop does seem unduly harsh. It may even be that she had the impression that he suffered from pernicious anaemia for which, at one time, such offal was considcred a sovereign, if not archiepiscopal, remedy. At worst the gesture might be considered sheer

As for the prelate, let us hope that, in due course, he also receives his desserts. Yours faithfully. PHILIP HICKMAN. Scallard House. North Currey.

Taunion, Somersei. From Mr Keith A. Flathers Sir, I think the lady sent the archbishop the liver because she couldn't find the heart to make her message plain. Yours faithfully. KEITH A. FLATHERS.

Pool Furlong.

3.3 The Fnary

August 30.

Lichfield, Staffordshire,

ON THIS DAY

SEPTEMBER 6 1909

A seminal event in the history of Bay Scouts (now called Scouts). The movement was the concept of Robert Baden-Powell (later Lord Baden-Powell) (1857-1941) who in his army days developed scouting for soldiers organized in small

His instruction book, Aids to Scouting (1899), was rewritten as Scouting for Boys (1908), and within weeks of its appearance troops of Scouts had spring up al over the country

BOY SCOUTS' RALLY

MESSAGE FROM THE KING The first annual rally of boy scouts took place at the Crystal Palace on Saturday, and the build ing and grounds on the occasion very much resembled a large camping area. There were no fewer than 11,000 scouts present from all parts of Greal Britain; and amongst them was a troop of girl couts, who excited consi curiosity. During the day there were sports and competitions on the cycle track in the grounds, the latter including boxing, signalling, ambulance drill, life-saving, and other contests, badges and certifi-cates for which were afterwards presented to the winners by the Chief Scout, Major-General R.S.S.

Baden Powell, C.B. One of the most attractive items in the day's programme was ar enemy's attack upon a farm where scouts were encamped, the display heing intended to show the value of scouts as non-combatants in time of war. The rout of the enemy was effected by members of the Territorial Forces and the Legion of Frontiersmen who took part in the demonstration by permission of the County of London Territoria Association and Colonel D.P. Driscoll, D.S.O. As the battle raged the boy scouts could be seen taking orders from one body of defenders to another, tending the wounded and rescuing women and children from a farm which had been set on ire during the operations.

When the battle was won buglet rang out from all sides, whistles were blown, and from every direc-tion bodies of scouts began to converge on the main building of the Palace for the march past which, owing to a downpour of rain, took place in the centre transept, instead of the terrace as originally intended.

Loud cheering greeted the an-nouncement by the General that he had received the following telegram from Colonel Ponsonby on behalf of the King-

"The King is pleased to note that the hoy scouts are holding their first parade. Tell the boys that the King takes a great interest in them, and tell them that, if he calls upon them later in life to take up the defence of their country, the patriotic responsinow acquiring as boys will enable them to do their duty as men, should any danger threaten the Empire. -PONSONBY.

. MAJOR-GENERAL BADEN-POWELL, addressing the scouts, asked them to remember that all nen belonged to one of two kinds either workers or shirkers. He wanted all scouts to belong to one kind, and they knew which kind that was - the workers. Any little boy could run about and play at "hide and seek," and "touch," and all that sort of thing, but they did not do more than that. That was what the monkey patrols did. Those were the shirkers. They shirked the work which lay underneath the game of scouting. Th true scout was a worker. He wanted them to remember that and carry out their duty of doing a good turn every day to some one, and then they would be workers and not shirkers. Amidst cheers he menioned that that was his mother's hirthday. She looked upon all the scouts as her grandsons, and he was going to send her a telegram of greeting from them all. Lord Roberts, he added, had written regretting absence, but wishing the boys all success. Lord Charles Beresford, in the course of a long etter, wrote: - "I am pleased to se did in their discipline and in their good conduct, which will he neces sary if ever they are called upon to serve their country. They are always cheery, no matter how bad the circumstances appear to be. Every time they go out they should remember that they are doing something towards making themselves handy in case they are wanted, and they are doing a very useful work in defence of the hearths and homes. Good luck to

General Baden-Powell took his stand on a platform below the great organ during the merch past, which occupied three-quarters of an hour. The girl scouts were loudly theered as they passed, and so also were the Scottish scouts, who were beaded by four kilted boy pipers . . .

Heat of the moment From Mr Alan Phillips

Sir. Mr Jennings (August 30) writes that he is able to fry an egg. using three pages of The Times as fuel for his portable stove. I think the question we should

now ask is, do some pages of The Times burn better than others? [can imagine, for example, that the weighty leader page might take more to ignite than the ephemeraldiary and comment page but would keep the fire burning for much longer.

The front page, with its "hotnews" stories, might produce-more heat still, unless the stories turn out to be flashes in the pan, or - in deference to Mr Jennings under it. Yours faithfully. ALLAN PHILLIPS.

British Forces Broadcasting Service, Radio. Dhckelia, BFPO 58. Cyprus. September 1.

THE RESERVE OF STREET

THE ARTS

Television * All alone from Oz

In the century of the common man, heroes are supposed to be extinct. They flourished, of course, when demigods walked mong men performing superhuman feats. But as soon as it was discovered that everyone is created equal, they became a logical impossibility.

Heroes may still be emyed as n literary device, but if they are to accord with egalitarian ideas they can no longer possess superhuman

So the author of the new detective series Call Me Mister (BBC1), Robert Banks Stewart, admits to a "liking for heroes who aren't supermen but vulnerable human beings". He has made his hero an Australian all alone in the City of London, looked down on by bowler-hatted financiers, by the Metropolitan Police and by his grand English relatio

Jack Bartholomew, played the Australian Steve Bisley, has only a man in a wheelchair and a black pop singer, who has been swindled by her manager, as allies. Bartholomew comes to Lon-

don to find the man who mardered his father in Sydmardered his father in Syd-ney. On the face of it, his task is almost impossible. But de-spite being a vulnerable hu-man being, he rapidly starts to display heroic qualities, and a degree of luck which implies that the gods are smiling on him - or if not the gods, Mr Banks Stewart.

Few hut a hero would take on a Jaguar in a Mini, and few whom the gods hated would find themselves inheriting millions of porrods and a bar-

Sir Jack "Call Me Mister" Bartholomew is a worthy successor to this authorproducer's previous creations, Eddie Shoestring and Jim Bergerac, bot his charm will pall if he goes on being too earily successful.

That said, Call Me Mister is a sublime masterpiece compared in the serial Home To Roost (Yorkshire Television), which has just returned to the ITV network, and has clearly been made on the assumption that third-rate situation comedy is all we either want or serve on Friday nights.

Alan Bennett is back with a controversial stage play. Andrew Hislop reports

About to raise the roof again

Some writers just read great novels, others such as Jean Rhys or Peter Ackroyd rewrite them. Playwrights, however, encouraged by the wish of television to send all literature down the cathode tube, are keener than novelists to adapt the work of their favourite authors. They also like to have them strutting on their stage. Alan Bennett, satirist, dialo-

gist supreme, and founder member of the SDP, is about to put one of his literary heroes on the Royal Court's stage in a new play, Kafka's Dick, which starts previews on September 18. Bennett has made theatrical

use of famous writers before hut at a distance in the comical pastiches of the school play within his play about a school, Forty Years On. However, the authors he has made most use of in his work, particularly in his many delicately cadenced relevision plays, are anonymous, commonplace, full of the pathetic absurdities of everyday mutterings - men and women on the Clapham omnibus, even if it is the Clapham in Yorkshire where he has a

Many a throw-away line destined for quick extinction in a faulty hearing-aid has been rescued by Bennett, stored in his notebook, then mouthed exquisitely into life again by Thora Hird, Hugh Lloyd or another of the splendid regulars found in his television plays.

Bennett's interest in Kafka was in part prompted by other writers who have "rewritten" his life. Among them is Philip Roth who, in a celebrated piece of fantasy, made the troubled genius become a poor, unknown Hebrew teacher in America.

Bennert's first use of Kafka was in his award-winning television play, The Insurance Man, which portrayed in all but name the great writer in a Kaskaesque world as though to suggest that his writing was not so much disturbed, metaphysical fantasy as an accurate reflection of his surroundings, Now comes the contentiouslytitled Kafkn's Dick. Bennett had been "in two

Andrew Gimson minds" about the title which, sessional biographer of Kafka, with its echoes of Prick Up is intended as an examination



The rewards of eavesdropping

Your Ears. John Lahr's biography of Joe Orton now being filmed with a Bennett screenplay, does suggest a singular approach to literary figures. His doubts have been re-

cently revived by the arrival of a telegram from that cele-brated theatrical rewriter of Kafka, Steven Berkoff: "I find our stupid title abusing Kafka grossly offensive...So easy for hacks like you to mock the dead." "I sent back a nice postcard", chuckled Bennett. "I said perhaps he should wait to see the play."
Bennett insists that it is not

a work of sacrilege, even if some people might think so. Indeed, he sees Kafka, who himself reacted so strongly to his authoritarian father, as n sort of father figure to all mndern writers, almost religiously sacrificing everything to his writing: "I feel very much in awe," says Bennett. Knfka's Dick, in which Geoffrey Palmer plays an insurance man turned obof the relationship of a biographer to his subject and n writer to his reputation. It is also about Bennett's own reaction: "In a sense, Kalka's Dick is about writing The Insurance Man."

"I don't have 'literary interests'. Literature is what I'm made of," wrote Kafka in his diary. Bennett too writes a diary which, unlike Kafka, he intends to publish, but he is much more modest about his place in literature, joking about his fear of being "rumhled", even providing ammunition for would-be rumblers hy admitting he has never read The Castle.

Despite critical acclaim of his television work and the farcical element in his most popular stage plays, he does, however, still believe that theatre is nearer to serious literature than televison. Though he greatly enjoys writing television dialogue, there is a yearning to get away from the naturalism he tends towards in his work for the small

Significantly, his television play which most called into mockery and self-mockery. stion this naturalism, The Old Crowd, directed by Lind-When I met him he had just

(1980), which was even more subversive of its superficially realist setting and was the least acclaimed of his full length stage plays. Both The Old Crowd and Enjoy are faintly reminiscent of Kafka's story The Marries Couple in their use of a socially embarrassing corpse. But Bennett sees no influence

say Anderson, received wide-

spread, misplaced critical

disapproval. However, Kafka's Dick is his first work

for the theatre since Enjoy

started writing about him. He does think, however, that he would have liked Kafka though not Joe Orton. It is difficult not to like Bennett himself. Still impishly spry in his early fifties, looking suspiciously as young as his self-portrait as a boy which hangs on his wall, he has made the change from satirist 10 already on the Kafka bandwagon should listen to what their hero says for himself at the Court.

of Kafka in bis work before he

writer of substance without losing a healthy talent for

been standing, sneakered but unsporty, holding the tele-phone to his television set so that a friend in New York could hear the European Games 1500 metres final. He still acts, bowever, as a vehicle for lines of those less famous than Orton, Kafka or David Coleman. Recently be heard a would-be member of a group of local winos thus rejected, No. no, go away, stop trying to get on our bandwagon

I'm not sure what Kafka himself would have made of Kafka's Dick. Though Kafka once charmingly said of a barmaid lover that a whole cavalry regiment had ridden over her body, he had an abhorrence of dirty jokes. Whether the joke turns out to be on Kafka or Bennett himself. I feel that other writers

Radio Richly rewarding

day since Ist April has been the sound of brains racking.

Each week a diminishing

number of contestants for the title Brain of Britain 1986 (producer Richard Edis) have fought their way one step-further up the pyramid, the top of which only one of them can occupy.

Last Tuesday it was all decided: the four surviving combatants - all men: ladies. where were you? - gathered on the penultimate step and after due ritual interrogation. one Stephen Gore, internal auditor, was elevated to the oinnacle.

The only thing that can discomfit him now is the swingeing humiliation when next week he meets the Great Cortices of 1984 and 1985 in Brain of Brains 1986. What is not in doubt is that the casion will be as irresistible as this show generally is.

Brain of Britain gets its fascination from clever manipulation of the heads-iwin-tails-you-lose principle exercised in our, the listeners, favour. If we don't know the nnswers, we are eager to he told; if we know them and the experts prove us right, we feel a little glow inside; but if we know them and the experts don't, our self esteem becomes

completely incandescent.

Last week when nobody knew who said "Sir, if you can believe that, you can believe anything," and I had the answer before the quotation was out of Robert Robinson's mouth, my satisfaction was immense. Any programme that makes me feel so good can only be entirely admirable - a state of mind it reinforces by contriving to suggest that to do well at il is the same as being significantly intelligent.

Compared with television's Mastermind of course the suggestion is pretty muted: no victim's chair, no stagey lighting, no space odyssey music. But the title is the giveaway: Brain of Britain...

There are some programmes which dare you to dismiss them and Death of a Teenager (Radio 4, Thursday, director, Philip Martin) was

This dramatized dockmentary by Jeremy Sandford

The noise you have been and Philippa Finnis was the hearing on Radio 4 every Tuesday and again on Thursday since lst April has been the

It was based on a diary kept by her mother who, after postnatal rejection of her daughter, never found a way of expressing the love she even-tually came to feel. No doubt this provoked insecurity and the fact that the poor girl's hair kept falling out also did nothing for her confidence. Then in her late teens she went to live with a young miner, Tom, and things looked up until he gave up his job. Life on the dole quickly subjected the relationship to strains it couldn't stand. Jill went back to her parents, but when Tomwas killed she despaired and committed suicide.

All this might have wrung a listener's heart had it been better done - the standard of the dialogue and the tone of the writing was about that of a modest Afternoon Play — and had Jill herself come over as a more substantial character. We were told of her promising talent for poetry and songwrit-ing, but what we heard seemed unexceptional.

Was this the truth of the matter or did the authors simply fail to convey what was there? Anyway, Death of a Teenager hardly carried more weight than those sad little reports of failure and despair ou read in the papers, and the fact that we were to an extent invited to see it as something more profound and Jill herself as a contemporary tragic heroine actually made matters

Globe Theatre (Sundays) nlso carries an invitation. This time it is to listen to a series of six famous stage plays with "the largest English speaking audience in the world". Radio 4 and the World Service are co-producing and simultaneously transmitting.

is the knowledge of a shared experience with listeners in Delhi and Rio de Janeiro going to bring more of us natives to the loudspeaker? I can't see why. What might do so, however, is the expectation outstanding performance and if John Tydeman's opening production of Pygmalion was anything to go by then we shall be flocking.

David Wade

THE SUNDAY TIMES THAT'S BEST IN BRITISH JOURNALISM

I COLOUR MAGAZINE 🖿 **PICASSO**



The private world





WHAT IKE DIDN'T LIKE **Eden: the lost leader Part 2**

POLITICS



JONES the Tory frontline



JENKINS the TUC



Walden

the power of

Thatcherism in Brighton

PLUS FIVE PAGES OF SPORT

Sunday isn't Sunday without the **Sunday Times**

Opera: Hilary Finch Shaping up nicely

Figaro

Coliseum

Jonathan Miller's romp of a Figuro has started on its rough-and-tumble course of nine more performances. Since April, 1985, when it was last seen, this Figuro has had a few more corners knocked off: and with the merriment which that causes well-nigh drowning some of the recitatives, it turns out to be not entirely a

bad thing.
This has never been a production to pry too closely nto character or motivation. It does not confuse by its investigation of levels of perception, just as it does not disturb by its portrayal of moral duplicity and emotional

Now with Jacek Strauch making his house debut as the Count we have a figurehead for the production's level of functioning: a bullish Rowlandson caricature of a booby and boor. His renunciation of the Countess need not be taken too seriously, and neither need his plea for pardon. His lack of adequately pause for thought.

The Marriage of hands. She treats her arias A conducting career that aling each word with a characteristic vocal caress into a cosy cloak of melancholy. Her isolation is incomplete: Susanna is never far away to

have a giggle with. And this Susanna has not changed much. Cathryn Pope simpers away sweetly twirling her light soprano and her hair in many a pretty moue of petulance or delight. She is the sort of girl who deserves and will no doubt live perfectly happily with her sturdy. chauvinistic Figaro. John Tomlinson, his wit and responses as beavy as his bass. works the role for all it is worth, barking and blustering his way through every domes-

tic tangle. Ethna Robinson has joined the production for the first time, and bubbles away as a Cherubino of distinctly femi-nine charm. Donald Adams is a real D'Oyly Carte of a Bartolo, as laded and pains-takingly English as Edward Dent's translation, and nicely balanced in the kitchen scales with Stuart Kale's stalwart

Basilio. gently closes its ears to any focused vocal projection does, trace of complexity, wit or though give rather more emotional variegation in Mozart's score, so Mark Elder. It all means, of course, that in the pit, dutifully replies Valerie Masterson, as the with orchestral playing of Countess, is relieved of the relentless and inquestioning

Mozartian magic

Così fan tutte Snape Maltings

Murray Perahia. Aldeburgh's very own hot-line to Mozart. has been spending the last month working with students of the Britten-Pears School during part of Snape's first and. I hope. not last Mozart

The result of this period of intensive study is a production of Cosi fun tute remarkable neither for the potential star-quality of either of its two casts nor even for any particularly new insights in its stag-ing Rather it brings to its audiences and more important to its participants, a quality and standard of truly Mozartian musical understanding all 100 rarely heard

on the stages of London.
This Cost bares the distinctive Perahia fingerprints of buoyantly nuanced phrasing. crisp, vividly animated ensemble, all supported by sure direction and keen enjoyment of the drama in Mozan's barmonic structure. Ivor Bol-

ton, director of the Glyndebourne Chorus, was the man chosen to put Perahia's blueprint into practice: he conducts with both eloquence and

Bolton's great strength and a burgeoning opera conductor is to use his orchestra to help. even to turn to advantage.

The singers have also had the chance to work with a team of particularly lively young repetiteurs in Nancy Cooley, Jonathan Darlington and Jonathan Dove; and this is where the Dorabella and Guglielmo came into their

Rachael Hallawell, whose richly coloured mezzo still needs stronger integration, strode oot boldly in recitatives most imaginatively stage managed by Ms Cooley's harpsichord playing. And George Mosley, surely a Don Giovanni in the making, inflected his mobile. clegant bass to voice a distinctive and niready assured stage presence. Thesame cast gives : final performance tonight.

Promenade concert

BBC SO/Wand Albert Hall/Radio 3

left Gunter Wand with a deceptively simple platform manner. Big gestures are used thriftly: his beat is shorn of wind principal is all that is needed to prompt the delivery of some well-rehearsed

Yet Wand is a conductor for connoisseurs, and examples of is seasoned communicative skills abounded in this perfor-mance of Bruckner's Fifth Symphony. His shrewd and flexible pacing of the vast outer movements, for instance, was epitomised right at the end, where he hit exactly. the right speed for the great Chorale to unfold majestically, without jeopardising the urgent momentum of the dotted rhythms. In the Ada-gio. too, he found a similarly natural balance between the melody's measured tread and the more fluid triplet counter points. Watching where he chose to beat twos, and where

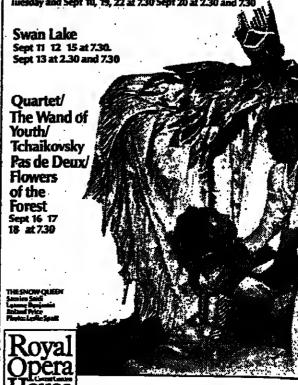
was struck by the unity of mood Wand brought to the whole 75-minute structure: a mood essentially built on the frills, a slight nod to a wood- contrast between the uncomplicated, rugged vigor of the brass outhursts and unison always dignified approach to more lyrical string paragraphs. But this overall unity was shot through with many surprises: one thinks of the impetuous accelerando to the first movement's conclusion, or a bold drop in volumn half-way through each phrase of the finale's chorale - artificial, perhaps, but effective.

The performance, dedicated to the memory of Hans Keller was notable for the quality of the BBC Symphony Orchestra's playing.

Richard Morrison

SADLER'S WELLS ROYAL BALLET First London performances of

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September 6-12, 1986

A weekly guide to leisure, entertainment and the arts



Autumn of an orderly gentleman

year, sees a late flowering of Mr Dirk van den Bogaerde. He has completed the fourth at LAnd look about you. Look volume of his autobiography. at all that awful, sprawling, cleverly entitled Backcloth.

Beyond the backeloth of thealre experience is a brick mately parade your life under the raking spotlight. What is rather bold of this hesitant. reluctant and nervous gentleman is that he has used the words "final volume" on the front cloth of his book.

"It says 'final', because I am 65 years old. I don't know whether I'll work again. I haven't anything else of interest I want to say. That's it.

cigarettes. lights one, drags

his autumn, signifi-cant season of the other swig from the can of beer, smiles again, bul can't let the "65" go.
"I've seen il all. I've done it

spreading, diseased suburbia crawling up these billsides. There was a lime, when we first came here, when grass, poppies, rosemary and lavender filled the horizon with colour and smell. Gone, All

Anger is born, out of Bogarde's impotence: the world turns and a film star, of high international standing, is powerless to shift its course. Suburbia wouldn't be soburbia if it didn't crawl. That same rose which blooms today He picks up a packet of will be dying tomorrow.

Yet, at 65, he has written his

Has Dirk Bogarde, still unflappable at 65, been premature in describing his autobiography as finished? Russell Harty meets him at home in France

television script, an-

road, in a hotel io Cannes. He may, indeed, be powerless to control natural forces. but to hear the man talk and see him operate is to witness a gentleman very moch in charge of the day's work. Let no one be deceived about the firmoess of the gentlemanly Bogarde's grip on the ordering of his affairs.

No. I will not walk through an olive grove to the sound of

music. No. I never start work until 10 o'clock. If you come before, you will have to wait

You are incontrovertibly in the house and domaine of an orderly man. The third volume of his autobiography was entitled An Orderly Man. His property proclaims it. The house is exquisitely proportioned and furnished with the elegance and understatement characterising his performances. There are pictures. There are large, comfortable chairs and sofas. There are pieces of Staffordshire china set harmoniously in the right place. There are books every-where. I am forced to the pragmatic conclusion that he has arranged them like the flowers, the dustbins, the menu and his life.

ne afternoon, he left the room to answer the telephone. Someone sported a book in a pile, picked it out, opened it, looked at it and hearing his returning foot-fall, put it back on top. He had been in the room for less than a restless minute when he spotted the particular assault upon the symmetry of that table, and made the necessary adjustment. The action, you might

say, of an orderly man. This orderly man is also capable of larger action. Whatever doubts he entertains about films, television; books and the artistic nature of his professional activities, there are none about his life as a soldier. It is odd, and bold, that he cites the Second World War as the single most important event in his life. Before enlisting, it seemed-likely he would follow his father, Ulrie van den Bogaerde, who was the first art editor of The Times. He would . have liked to have seen his son similarly occupied by an arrangement in which art, in any form, and commerce were so conveniently married. The war intervened, removing all question of choice.

He sees this period as the foundation of all that followed, and Captaio Dirk Bogarde, of the Air Photographic Reconnaissance Ser-

vices, comes dangerously adaptation of a short story by "close to admitting that awful Graham Greene called May cliche about having "a good Borrow Your Husband?, war". Much of it was bloody and lerrible. The issues are now too complex for easy analysis. He never killed anybody in hand to hand combat. but he knows he was responsible for the deaths of many innocent people. One of his duties was to drop leaflets over French towns and villages warning that there would be bombing raids at certaio hours. Sometimes the map readings were wrong, at others the wind carried the warnings

> I went back, with a driver and a sketch book, to look at one village we'd bombed. I sat on a piece of stone, in the middle of new ruins. I looked around me for a time. Numb. I saw a row of footballs against a still-standing wall. They seemed odd. They looked like footballs. They were children's heads. The class had been ordered out of the building so that we might bomb it. The nuns had ordered the children to shelter against a wall, but the wall had fallen on them. But there were. I am sad to say, worse visions than this."

It demands quite a leap of the imagination to place the young Dirk Bogarde, soon tobe a matinee idol with a huge bag of fan mail and a wide première smile, as an officer who had to drive into Beisen. the day after it was opened to the world. But he cao describe it. He can see it. He can smell it. It is not for the squeamish. It is a fact, which he has accommodated. He lives, be says, with the discomfort of it. His conclusion is that nothing will ever frighten or disturb him as much. Certainly not the ravings of a mad director, the rantings of a critic, the swill of the tide of fashion. malice, gossip. misunderstandings.

When he heard that the together. Adicu."

German Army had surrendered unconditionally, be sat on an upturned box and waited for his friend to make a eup of cocoa. Then he felt empty, tacking any J news and, more significantly, lacking any purpose.

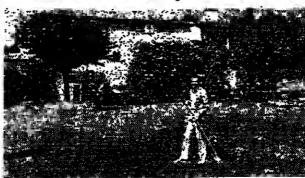
But Mr Bogarde's own war drifted on. The theatre shifted to the Far East, where he became ADC to General Hawthorn, in Java. He painted pictures on the doors of the mess: he decided that the meo. in their sweat and deprivation, should be reminded, for some reason, of the plump pleasures of Paris, so there were busty ooh-la-las on the lavatory doors; and there was a local newspaper for the troops, called The Fighting Cock, of

which he became editor. It is interesting to note the venom he reserves for those Japanese who were captured, and put to work in his compound, "Ugly, abject little

men", he says.
There are loathings, true. And there are lovings. He says that bis first love swam out of the Indonesian depths, into his starved vision at the end of the war. She fascinated him, but although he wrote letters home, to his family, he never mentioned Harri. She was a creature of that moment. She never assumed the posture of a "broody" — a term he uses with acid disparagement of those who look at you, size you up. and down, and then settle into a nesting position. "You help me lay an egg. I'll

put up the curtains, do the dusting and we'll live bappily ever after. No thank you." Harri was no broody. Strong, sympathetic, intelligent and, presumably, wise. She disappeared a week before Bogarde sailed back to fame and just a modest fortune. She left on his desk, a blue culglass bowl, holding three sunflower heads and a noice

These two colours go well



In command: Bogarde rules his domaine with precision

SATURDAY

Fixed price foray: the difficulties of eating a lunch without emptying your wallet — p13

Gardening 15 Out and About 12 Review Rock & Jace Shopping Television Limes Cook

Another eigarette, another swig, another world. And all will be discreet, orderly and this reads like the script of a gentlemanly. He has, already. romantie film. You can read burnt all his letters, all the all about Bogarde's films in correspondence of long years UXTARA BOOK UI One paragraph says that he America, all his diaries, Everybecame popular as a romantic thing that an insensitive hand lead in films of "little substance". Then Joseph

could turn to cheap profit. Those who know me will Losey framed him - to reveal understand what I have increasing skill and versatility written", he tells me. "What - in The Servant and Acthere is of me is what I have cident. His later association chosen to show you. The lines with Visconti was less happy are wide enough to read (see Death In Venice) "leading between. to a degree of self indulgence"

I muse upon such assur-ance, such confidence, I ad-"Charming", he says, "bloody charming!" Yet, with that same skill and self-indulgence, he includes exactly that paragraph in his new book. and adds a sentence which gently defuses the pomposity of this judgment.

he temperature on the terrace is rising. Enough of pain. doubt, the borrors of war, the sour litter of critics, and the envy of those not blessed ("or cursed. remember") by a handsome countenance

Exactly 10 years ago. I had my first meeting with Bogarde. We conversed, reasonably amicably, on a late night chat programme. He was in London to promote the film The Night Parter. A part of bis obligation was to publicize the film. We met the previous day for lunch at his London home. called The Connaught. Our first meeting, as you would expect in such congenial circumstance, went well. So did our subsequent con-

It happened that the late Norah Smallwood, who was then the power upon the throne of Chatto and Windus turned from March of the Day to catch our conversation, by accident. She despatched a note saying that if Bogarde could write as well as he spoke, she would be happy to publish his work. And, equally happily, they both fulfilled

their promises. The rest is literary history. Four volumes of auto biography and three novels. all of them comfortably accommodated in the bestseller lists, from the man wbo was paid to smile at a première of a Carry On film in Hemel Hempstead, who died on the Lido in Venice, cracking under four hours of intensive make-up with an industrial application, who rails against the imposition of 65 full years, who was loved by the invisible Harri, and by the visible and dangerous Judy Garland . . . a man who can paint, draw, act, write, annoy, disturb and entertain. I have a strong impression that Boearde is preparing to alter the circumstances of his

life. His colleagues and

friends, Losey, Judy Garland,

Visconti. Cukor, Fassbinder,

"Come on, lad, you look bloody miserable, it's half past Norah Smallwood, have gone. "The gathering", he says, "has begun. "There is no "For Sale" notice at the end of the long drive. When it happens. five. You get the glasses, I'll get the Scotch."
"Yes, Captain Bogarde. it won't happen that way. It

"I suppose you want ice. Come on, everybody, stari running around. Mr Harty wants ice in his Scotch and Mr

Harty must be satisfied. There is a twinkle in the eye. There are visitors on the terrace and so the performance, polished and precise, must continue, even though by now, we are well into

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Backeloth by Dirk Bogarde. published on September 18 by Viking, £12.95. A Russell Harry television interview with Bogarde will be shown on September 14 (Yorkshire,







Sail this year To yesteryear.

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Brian Jackman on safari in Zambia and following the

last footsteps of David Livingstone

Stealthily, and with only the stars to steer by, the canoe slid deeper into the Bangweulu swamps. Our two Zambian boarmen, muffled against the night chill in old greatcoats and balaclavas, alternatively poled and paddled us down a

labyrinth of narrow channels. When at last the bows grounded on soft mud we got out and waded knee-deep along a drowned game trail in the reeds. The clear water, so pleasant to paddle in by day, was now bone-clenchingly cold and we were glad to reach the hide. Perched on stilts set atop an anthill, it was a flimsy thing of poles and thatch; but at least we could dry our feet and settle down with a flask of coffee to wait for sunrise.

What had lured us to these remote wetlands io northwest-ern Zambia was the legendary sitatunga, an aquatic antelope so rare and so elusive that big ame hunters will happily pay £5.000 to shoot one. It is a creature of extraordinary shyness. Sometimes it hides deep in the papyrus for days on end. Often it will lie submerged for hours, its lyrate horns laid back over its neck and only its muzzle above the water. The sitatunga is probably the most secretive mammal in Africa. and Bangweulu is the best place to see one.

Out in the darkness the swamp lay still, held in a single silence, but as the first red hint of dawn seeped over the eastern horizon, the marsh birds awoke. Soon the entire swamp seemed to throb with their bubblings.



The wild game of hide and seek

Adventure down a lazy river: canoe and crew go in search of the legendary and elusive situtunga; below, a herd of black lechwe cross the plain

The sun came up fast Flocks of waterfowl poured overhead: knob-nosed geese, flurries of egrets, wavering streamers of sacred ibis. Drenched and glistening in the golden light, the great fen stretched to the skyline: 2,500 square miles of deltas, reeds and floating sudd.

I did not see the sitatunga appear. One moment there was nothing but an emptiness of papyrus and elephant grass. The next, a horned apparitioo had detached itself from the shadows: a sleek young bull, bis face as barbaric as an African mask, his chocolate coat set off with handsome

For fully five minutes he remained motionless, one splay-footed foreleg held off the ground in mid-stride as be sniffed the air. Then, very

slowly, he lowered his head and began to feed. Bangweulu - "the place

where the earth meets the sky" - is the deep and secret heart of Africa. It is also, fittingly perhaps, the last resting place of David Livingstone, who died there in 1873 after seven long years looking for the

of the Nile. On the long trip north from Lusaka to Livingstooe's grave we drove for miles through lands to the lands of the Balala people, whose name means sleep. The Balala are a cheer-ful tribe. We passed their villages io the miombo and their cassava gardens and the peeled roots of manioc - their staple diet - left in roadside streams to soak in pallid beaps like dead men's fingers.

The spot where Livingstone

In the village nearby, a visitors' book was produced for us to sign in the bleak little room which serves as the local The place where Livingstone died is marked by a

simple stone memorial in a

met his end lies down a dusty

track near the Lulimala River.

dappled glade. He had set out in 1866 to find the source of the Nile but ended up. 1,500 miles in the wrong direction. struggling through the Bangweulu swamps. In April 1873, wracked by fever and terminally weakened by chronic dysentery, he was brought in a litter to Chief

yond the floodplain, where he died on May I, kneeling in prayer at his bedside.
Afterwards, his followers eviscerated his corpse and airy dining room where each

Chitambo's village, jnst be-

buried his heart in a metal box bacon breakfasts. beneath a mumundu tree. Then the body was smeared with salt inside and out, and left

like a catfish to dry io the sun. Two weeks later they wrapped his preserved body in calico and carried it, trussed in a sbroud of bark sewn up with sailcloth, all the way to the coast of Bagamoyo, more than 900 miles away.

Today, those who follow in Livingstone's footsteps do so in less arduous fashion with the benefit of anti-malaria pills, four-wheel drive vehicles and comfortable sleeping quarters. Our camp at Mandamata on the edge of the Chimbwi floodplain offered half-a-dozen . thatebed rondavels, all with mod cons. including hot showers, and an

day began with huge eggs and-

From bere we entered the surrounding seas of golden grass cruising by Land Rover through archipelagos of termite mounds that rise above the flatness of the plains like the tumuli of a vanished race. Larks and plovers filled the air with plaintive cries. Reed-

buck and oribi watched us pass by. Large berds of tsessebe, fastest of all plains antelope, would stare at us with long, lugubrious faces until the nerve broke and they cantered away. Then, suddenly, no more

anthills, no more trees. Only the endless waterlands of the Chimbwi floodolain, Here every year after the long raios. the swollen waters of Lake Bangweulu pour out of the swamps and spill across the

Now they had receded once more, leaving a green flush of grass for huge herds of black lechwe, an antelope found

nowhere else in Africa. In places, the retreating floods still lay in sun-warmed shallows where we paddled ankle-deep among congregations of birds in numbers beyond counting wattled cranes and saddlebill storks. lumbering fleets of pelicans and swift squadrons of pratin-coles. Sometimes a distant flock would suddenly erupt like a puff of smoke into the blue, only to subside in an-

other part of the marsh.

And finally, the great swamp itself, with its dawn mists and heavy dews, its lily-ponds and Batwa fishing villages marooned deep in the papyrus. Here, punting down Bangweulu's pellucid channels, we came across another swamps — the ghostly grey sboebill stork — and listened to the cry of the fish eagle whose yelping voice sounded to Livingstone as if it were "calling to someone in the other world

No wonder that even Livingstone fatally ill as he was, should have been moved by the magic of the swamps. "Men were hunting", he wrote in his journal in late March 1873, "and we passed near large herds of antelope, which made a rushing, plunging noise as they ran and sprang among the waters. A lion had wandered into this world of water and anthills and roared

night and morning. Today, more than a century later, his world is still a pristine wilderness. The antelope still run and the marsh lions still roar. Whatever happens elsewhere in Africa, one feels that Bangweulu's immense borizons and huge marshland skies will be just the same a hundred years

TRAVEL NOTES

Brian Jackman of The Sunday Times travelled to Zambia with Ecosafaris, 146 Gloucester Road London SW7 (01-870 5032/5 . The £1,992, 17-day David Livingstone Safari includes a week's game viewing in the park and two nights at the Victoria Falls.

OUT AND ABOUT

Hard realities of history

Books out, swill

buckets in at a

living museum

where learning gets back to basics

It was the farmyard aroma of pigs and muck that gave the first hint of a Victorian experience" at Squatter Cottage being one of sights. sounds and smells. Two black and white porkers shoved their snouts into a bucket of swill and rubbed their grubby sides on the muddy floor of presmuably would have been comforting to the occupant of the adjoining privy 100 years

Here at Ironbridge Gorge Museum girls of the 1st Much Wenlock guide and brownie troops wrinkled their noses and managed to avoid this functional part of the garden as they gathered herbs, weeded the vegetables and collected kindling wood, in the manner of their great-great-grandmothers. Inside the two-bedroomed cottage. others cleaned oil lamps, made rag rugs and baked bread on an open range, their dresses protected by starched

white pinafores. This practical way of reliving history is not intended to replace the textbooks, but in a few hours children absorb the games, the daily tasks and the limited household appliances familiar to a Victorian family. And the setting for learning not be more

appropriate.
Ironbridge was the cradle of the Industrial Revolution. Here Abraham Darby, a Quaker pot founder, began to make iron, using coke as his fuel rather than the customary charcoal. Here, 100, was built the Iron Bridge, the direct ancesior of our metal-framed

ion us to celebrate the spening of the new

"Ocean Front Wing of the FIVE STAR SHERATON HOTEL BEACH CLUB

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Cold comfort cottage: children come face to face with the chores of days past

constructions. And it was along the surrounding net-work of canals and rivers that barges carried the bellied iroo pots. sometimes called missionaries, which made Coalbrookdale and its blast furnace famous.

The industry later declined. but in abandoning the Gorge rather than destroying the buildings, there is now a perfectly preserved legacy of another age. The Ironbridge Gorge Museum embraces six main sites but it is on the 50 acres at Blists Hill that visitors can re-enact history.

Walk past Mr Walley's saw mill, where he and his clothcapped apprentices handsaw garden irugs (for Heal's).

make garden benches and tiny coffins, a subtle reminder of the grim facts of 19th-century life. Buy pasties at George Jesse's butcher shop, costing rather more than the advertised prime steak at 8d a pound, or take a pint at the New Inn. Watch candles being made by Mr Thomas Trevor and his mob-hatted wife; wonder at the molten metal poured in the jobbing foundry - and buy a poster printed in the new technology of its time, Such is the aumosphere of Blists Hill that families arrive dressed for the experience.

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Victorian top hat and tails as a school inspector. "Teachers" Joyce Jones and Jacqueline Simmonds lead the children in a programme of activities. In Squatter Cottage, Mis-tress Vera Traffioder allocates chores. Tearing up newspaper for the privy is regarded with initial disbelief by a child brought up on soft toilet tissue and modern plumbing. On a

summer's day, the secure charm of Blists Hill community is enticing. But by experiencing the cramped liv ing conditions, and heating water for wash-day, the Victorian child than even the Others organize educational trips and are met by Mr David best history books teach. Littlemore. Ironbridge's education officer, attired in brownies probably learns more about the los of a

Suzanne Greaves

Ironbridge Gorge Museum is open daily 10am-6pm. Part of it is closed from Nov-Feb. Admission: Passports, costing from £2.50 (OAP/student) to £9.95 (large family] are the most economical way of seeing all sites. Single site tickets: Blists Hill Open Air Museum £2.95 (adult): £8.25 (family). For details of education group visits and winter times, contact Ironbridge Gorge Museum Trust, Ironbridge, Telloro, Shropshira (Mon-Fri 095245 3522; Sat-Sun 0952

It was on October 23, 1642 that the bells of Radway Church sounded as the Royalist troops of Charles occupied Edge Hill io spy on the forces of the Earl of Essex. The King was anxious to do battle and left the strategic position for the first bloody fight of the Civil War. (The actual site is out of bounds in an army camp.)

The escarpment was not then wooded. Today at antumn time the hanging beeches have a magical beauty.

site the church (restored 1866) go along the "no

avents on the river and along the South Bank Include barge, jet ski and power boat races, an RAF search and rescue display, the Red Arrows and Mariborough Air Display Team; free foyer music Royal Festival Hall and in

Hungerford Gardens; grand firework display at 8.30pm followed by jazz from 9-10.15pm. Free entry to the Hayward Gallery from 3pm. South Bank, London SE1 3641). Today, noon-10.30pm. Most events free. SUBWAY TUESDAY: To

mark the 50th anniversary of the Crystal Palace fire, a day of continuous entertainment including music; dance, street theatre, film and video presentations, stalls and refreshments. Also a rare opportunity to see the subway of Crystal Palace, designed by Sir Charles Barry in 1861 to

resemble the crypt of a , medieval cathedral, which carried visitors from the railway station into the palace.

Radway Grange occupied in 1642 by the Washingtons the same family as American president.

through road". Nearby is

A path leads to Edge Hill the inn is in a folly battlemented tower (perhaps based by Sanderson Miller io 1750 on the Guy's Tower of Warwick Castle.) A good track hugs the

escarpment south-west and past a farm to the A422. Turn left. Beyond a junction there is a path across fields and past the 17th-century Upton House (National Trust).

Lanes go to Ratley (more attractive than the suggests, made of Horton

stone with a 13th-century

church)-By the road junction : path starts down steps then you can speed like King Charles's men over the pastures to Radway.

Richard Shurrey

OUTINGS

Crystal Palace Parade, London SE19 (further information 01-653 4050/6825). Tomorrow, 11am-6pm. Adult 80p, child 50p.

RARE BREEDS: Ali 42 rare breeds represented in over 1,000 head of stock — cattle, pigs, sheep, goats — and 1,500 head of poultry. Here you can see - or buy Gloucester Goldspots, White-faced Woodlands, British Whites or Golden Guernseys, and find out how to set about rearing and marketing your own rare breeds. National Agricultural

Centre, Stoneleigh, Kenilworth, Warwickshire (further information 0203 51141). 12th ENGLISH VINEYARD

WINE FESTIVAL: Displays and tastings of English wine and an opportunity to look at the vineyards and wine-making equipment. Traditional English

English Wine Centre, Drusillas Corner, Alfriston, East Sussex (further information 0323 870532). Today, Tomorrow.

COUNTRYSIDE CAVALCADE: 12 heavy horse classes, a goat and poultry show, thatching competition plus a country dance festival and craft fair with items for sale and various crafts being demonstrated. Royal Bath & West Showground, Shepton Mallet, Somerset (further information 0749 62211). Today, tomorrow, 10am-6pm. Adult £1.50, child 50p. BEAMISH STEAM DAY: Many of the museum's fine exhibits in steam including locomotives, traction engines and tractors. Also 50 commercial vehicles on display, and wherever possible, in running order. Beamish North of England Open Air Museum, Beamish Hall, Stanley, County Durham (0207 231811). Tomorrow, 10am-6pm. Adult £2.95, child £1.95.

Judy Froshaug

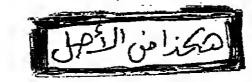
Bournemouth's bright lights begin in the gardens this Autumn. After admining the illuminations, your extra little holiday can continue as brilliantly as you wish in restaurant, theatre, night dub or casino. There are so many different attractions by day including, from 16-21 September, an

some superb hotels, friendly guest houses or self-catering accommodation. Ring 0202 291715 (24 hours) for full colour literature or write to Dept. 19B, Bournemouth Tourism, Bournemouth

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THE TIMES COOK

Cracking open the poached egg and vinegar debate



Follow the advice of Eliza Acton

rather than Elizabeth David

have been having a bit of trouble with poached eggs lately. Not home poached cess, which have been fine, in fact rather better than before since farm chilled eggs came to town. It is poached eggs away that have been a disappoint-ment. In three different hotels

with otherwise very decent standards and high gastronomic aspirations poached eggs have been unpalatably vinegary.

At Craigendarroch near Ballater on Deeside the eggs (one was ordered, but two arrived) had been so swirled about in the pan that threads of the white, vinegary enough to set your teeth on edge, cocooned the yolks. And they had not been drained properly either, so the toast beneath them was soaked. At Little Thakeham, an

otherwise entirely congenial hotel near Storrington in Sussex, the vinegar was tarragoo flavoured. Even at many splendoured Hintlesham Hall, not far from Bury St Edmunds in Suffolk, my breakfast egg was vinegar-tainted which was a particular pity because it was as fresh as could be, having been laid on the premises, soto speak.

A head chef's day preparing lunch and dinner is a long one and in none of these hotels does the man himself do the hreakfasts. And that I take to be the problem. But an in-teresting question remains. Why do some cooks add vinegar to the poaching water

The authorities do not agree, Isabella Beeton writing in 1861. Queen Victoria's ehef Francatelli (1846), Elizabeth Carrier (1974) are pro vinegar. Hannah Glasse (1747). Eliza Acton (1845) and Richard Oiney (1980) don't mention it. Even the cooks that prescribe

it fail to explain why. addition of vinegar helps the egg white to coagulate faster. Possibly it does. In a lab-oratory it might be possible to prove so. Under kitchen conditions - two matching pans and eggs from the same box -

the only difference I could spot was that the white of the plus vinegar egg was more ragged than its oo vinegar control.

Eliza Actoo's instructions for poaching eggs have not been bettered. Take for this purpose a wide and delicately clean pan about half filled with the clearest spring-water, throw in a small salt-spoooful of salt, and place it over a fire quite free of smoke.

Break some new-laid eggs into separate cups, and do this with care, that the yolks may not be injured. When the water boils, draw back the pan, glide the eggs gently into it, and let them stand until the whites appear almost set, which will be in about a minute: then, without shaking them, move the pan over the fire, and just simmer them from two minutes and a half to three minutes.

Lift them out separately with a slice, trim quickly off the ragged edges, and serve them upon dressed spinach, or upon minced veal, turkey or chicken; or dish them for an invalid, upon delicately toasted bread, sliced thick, and freed from crust: it is an improvement to have the hread huttered, hut it is then less wholesome."

In these days of muesti breakfasts, eggs for their own sake have moved to Sunday brunch, lunch or supper. Here poached eggs have a place in all manner of sayoury confections. Try some of these:

 Globe artiehoke bases as shallow eups for poached eggs, topped with a light hollandaise sauce.

 Smoked finnan haddock poached in milk and topped with a poached egg. Alternatively the haddock may be flaked, topped with a poached egg and a good spoonful of cream.

• Puff pastry vol au vent cases filled with poached eggs and a bechamel sauce fla-David (1955), and Robert voured with ham and Poached eggs oo creamed

spinach, topped with cheese sauce and a little grated cheese and browned.

fail to explain why.

The only explanation I have

Poached eggs served on portions of Swiss rosti pocome across claims that the tatoes browned in small omelette pans.

 Big. open mushrooms filled with chopped bacoo or ham and poached eggs.

Shona

EATING OUT

The price is right, but is the meal?

Memories of

set menus abroad

.. may lead to

expensive bills at home, advises

Jonathan Meades

You have now been back from Fraoce for, let us say, a couple of weeks. Your resolution to eat nothing but undressed green leaves and minimal amounts of steamed fish for a month was a natural one and you did well to adhere to it for the day that you spent unpack-ing. But your thoughts are now turning to the three toque place outside Bordeaux where you both ate sumptuously from the fixed menu and still had change from 400 francs; or the two star establishment in the Aveyron where an excellent five-course meal cost less than £30 for two. How can

you repeat this io London? The answer, oo paper, is that you can do it at lunch-time, in those few restauraots which are both fit to play in the major French league and offer a fixed-price meno which costs a fraction of an a la carte

The answer, in practice, is that you cannot do it at all. One reason is the cost of wine - fine wines are not much dearer in London than in France but the London restaurateur has no opportunity to offer a reasonably priced regional petit rin, and everyday wines are much dearer than in France.

Theo there is the imagi-native pricing of mineral wa-ter and coffee: the creatively dressed salad of hidden extras; the entirely questionable practice of offering a "two choices per course" menu and having one of the choices in such short supply that it has run out just after Ipm - giving no choice or forcing the customer to choose from the carte.

Such was the case at La Tante Claire; you also get the feeling that the clientele is being pushed towards the carte by the remaioing entrée being duck with mandarins or our old favourite, the mid-Channel "duck à l'orange". Of coorse, when a chef of

Pierre Koffman's reputatioo serves up a cus you suspect that what you're. getting is something worth having. One should not be harsh, though, - we were offered, and accepted, the impromptu alternative of the

Deschants from Chapoutier, this northern Rhone wine was duck sauced io wine; and a salad of foic gras was provided at the bottom end of the list for a non fish-eater. This was and cost £13. At Jacques Pic's lovely, as was a ravioli the size great restaurant io Valence, 20 of a saucer, stuffed with squid miles south of that denomina-But the duck's skio was tioo. it would cost about half flaccid, the subcutaneous fat that - this is the measure of Koffman's problem. Though I reckon that £5 for a Kir and was thick and its breast was, predictably, sliced up as though for a child; the sauces £5.50 for a Mirabelle indicates another sort of problem, one were first rate, the mandario Crawford Poole one being a world away from the marmalade type normally of stiff mark-ups, M. Koffman

day's sweet was profiteroles; some, with its satinwood and ebrome. It is also a lesson for oo doubt the best ever hut again provoking the suspicioo those who go in search of a bargain and end up paying £58.50. that M. Koffman was being either "witty" again or that when he plans his daily spe-eials, he has io mind a less gastrooomically learned chen-tele than that which comes at

The very smooth service at La Tante Claire is overseen by a couple of blazered greeters who recall the comedy duo Hale and Pace.

At the Four Seasons in the Inn on the Park, the waiters, dressed in a variant of British Rail uniform, belong to a different level of popular entertainment. Their pressing keenness to sell you extras to the set menus is basely comie and suggests that they are oo commission. Would Sir like a glass of champagne, perhaps a glass of port, some cheese? Yes, he would indeed. But no. he doesn't want to pay £5.80,

£5.50, £3.75 respectively. A half bottle of a less than exciting 1978 troisdième cru St Julien, Chateau Lagrange, was no bargaio at £12.50 and £2.80 for a glass of a con-alcoholic "wine" called Eisberg was a little strong.

·All this detracts from the unflagging excellence of the is a very fine cook indeed and cooking. There's a menu at

associated with this dish. The his restaurant is most hand-£16 - the one that prompte the order of Eisberg - which included an interesting salad of rather homogeoeous smoked fishes. The £15.70 meou dem-

Anything you like Sir, so long as its duck.

onstrates indisputably that the chef here, Philippe Boulot, is of the first division. His "nage" of langoustines may have a silly oame but it's a dish of high quality, with the fish in a reduced broth littered with celeriac, carrot and courgene. The red mullet that followed was brilliantly fresh literally. The scales were refulgent; and its sauce of purced pepper had nothing of that fruit's aggression about it.

The sweet, a chocolate mousse, was all right. The bill was £69; both it and the meal it afforded were indicators of what you could eat and what you could spend here if you were to put your mind to it.

La Tante Claire 68 Royal Hospital Road, SW3 (01-352 6045). Open Mon-Fri, noon-2pm and 7-11pm. Four Seasons The Inn on the Park, Hamilton Place W1. (01:499 0888). Open every day, noon-3pm and 7-1 tpm.

DRINK

Traditional virtues and treasures of the New World

Bargains from a small shop in

Barnes and a big national chain

My idea of the perfect wine shop is one where the wines are first class, the selection eclectic and wide, the prices reasonable, the atmosphere traditional yet spacious and the service attentive without being pushy. Too much to ask for? I think I may have found

The Barnes Wine Shop at 51 High Street, Barnes, London SW13, opened more than a year ago and already wine-loving residents from the area are wondering how they managed without it. On the evening I visited this airy, barefloorboarded place with its welcoming window display of books and bottles, there was a steady stream of customers clamouring for cold bottles of Australian Chardonnay in-expensive Italians and a faccy bottle or two of red for a smart dinner.

Francis Murray, the youth ful owner who came into the wine trade via a stint in the police force, was coping with

It is not just Mr Murray's calmness and obvious good taste in kitting out the shop in a traditional yet stylish manner, complete with tasting area and a small hut growing library of good wine books. but his great good sense in hiring James Rogers as a wine consultant. Mr Rogers, pre-viously with his family firm Cullens, is one of Britain's top wice buyers and he has put together another stunner of a list for the Barnes shop. Where else would you get

he best Bourgogne Passetoutgrains I've ever tasted, a bargain "Chablis' made from as yet unclassified three-year-old vines, plus a tremeodous New World wine list - and much more.

The Bourgogne Passetoutgraios comes from Vallet Frères and would make ao excellent · September red. Made from a blend of Pinot Noir and Gamay grapes, its rich, ripe, smoky nose and soft, spicy fruit could cope easily with both the last of the warm weather and the first of the cold. At £5.95 a bottle, this Passetoingrains is the best red hurgundy huy I know at the missed.

In the unlikely event of an Indian summer this year, the Barnes shop has a delightful Alsace rose on offer from the Turckheim co-operative, at

The label says '85 Pinot Noir but ignore that. This wine, like most Alsace Pinot Noirs, is more of a rose than a red. I much enjoyed its pale red hue and deliciously light. raspberry and strawberry fruit. Served at room temperature on a cold day and slightly chilled on a hot one, it is one of the most attractive roses I ve tasted this year.

well-known name in the English wine trade and James Rogers has been clever enough to ohtain several bargaio buys from him for the shop at Barnes. The best is a white Vin de Table called 1985 Christopher Tatham Monopolc, made by La Chablissienne, the

famous Chablis co-operative. This classy, greeny-gold wine with its smoky bouquet and delicious clean-cut, grassy palate, is the product of three-year-old Chahlis vines from a superb vintage that next year will be allowed to carry the official Chahlis name tag and no doubt twice the price



Good taste: Francis Murray

Australian wines are becoming an increasingly familiar sight on British wine shop shelves. Whether their sales take off io the same way as Californian wines will be interesting to watch. Cheaper ranges of varietal wines at around £3.50-£4 are being introduced here rapidly from hig Australian names like Orlando and Tollana.

Even so, I was surprised this week to taste an elegantly labelled Australian foursome, from the Hill-Smith Barossa valley stable, very reasonably priced at £2.69 each.

All four are available from Oddhins who, by rights, should sell their stock quiekly.

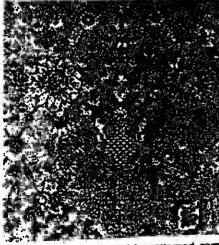
How they can ship these wines from Australia and still make a profit is a mystery but no doubt the current South Australian wine glut has something to do with it. The quality of two of the wines io the range is superb, representa taste for which mos palates would pay twice the price. My favourite is the 1980 Shiraz Cabernet, whose garnet red colour and warm, spicycedary nose backed by lots of soft fruit is a relevation, especially since I am not normally enamoured of this Australiao wine style.

The best white is the '85 Semillion Chenin Blanc. whose citric bouquet and rich, huttery-fruity palate is a delight. A crisp, aniscedy almost Muscat-like '85 Riesling, plus a light, juicy '84 Shiraz Malbec, completes the range.

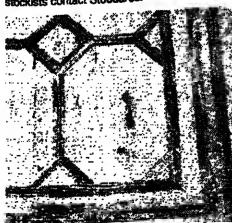
Jane MacQuitty

SHOPPING

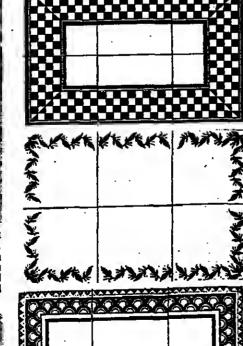
Something is stirring underfoot

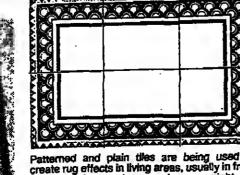


Pure Persian is the trend in patterned carpet instead of 'interpetations' of traditional designs.
The authentic Persian motifs shown are on an Axminster carpet in mainly rose or green. In Stoddard Templeton's Glenmore 80/20 wool and nylon range at 225 sq yard. For local stockists contact Stoddards.



Vinyl, usually banished to kitchens and bathvinyi, usually banished to kitchens and bath-rooms, is making a take-over bid for living areas by simulating wood. This teak and cherry octagonal design is £47 per square metre from Amtico's wood collection at major branches of John Lewis. Other patterns include beach, chestnut and weathered elm.





Patterned and plain tiles are being used to create rug effects in living areas, usually in front of a fireplace, where real rugs might be damaged by sparks. These 6in square border tiles in Chess design at £43.70 per square yard or Cherry or Deco designs at £46 are hand printed in a choice of 20 colours. Other designs include May Border, a pattern of stylised flowers and crossed ribbons, Border Trail of leafy swirls and Border Line, a particularly elegant plain jarrangement of broad and narrow bands. Matching wall tiles are available, all on a white background to mix and match with plain white tiles at £1.06 each or £37.95 per square yard. tiles at £1.06 each or £37.95 per square yard. Available at Rve Tiles.

Patterns emerge again as people shake off restricted choice of floor coverings

Change is afoot in interior decoration. Pattern is making a comeback.

night for, say, his justly cele-

brated pig trotters stuffed with

His cheeses - the same

whether you order from the

menu or the carte - are

superlative and served with

generosity. With your aperitif

comes a tiny pissaladiere; with

your coffee, truffles made io a

We drank a 1983 St Joseph

suburb of heaven.

The effect, though, is far removed from the bad old days of carpet design typified by splasby giant oak leaves. For traditional rooms there are richly coloured authentic Persian designs, for modern ones there are small, neat geometrics.

Customers are now much more aware of design possibil-ities and their increased appreciation has resulted in a turn-round for the flagging trade. Bill Maysmith, design director of Stoddards, the Scottish carpet campany which this year won the first Design Council award to a carpet company for many years, believes that giving the customer more choice has been one of the main reasons for the

improvement. Previously the retailers would make their choice of a few rolls of carpet from a wide range available which meant that io effect they were deciding what the public would see. Now that they can no longer afford to stock whole rolls of carpet, the manufacturers are providing cut lengths and the shops are able to show the entire range - the customer can see everything that is available. Carpet remains the most popular floor covering in this country with customers in the middle to top end of the market being pre-

Beryl Downing

pared to pay extra to avoid the

Carpet: Brintons Ltd. PO Box 16, Kidderminster, Worcestershira (0562 3444). British Carpet Manufacturers Association, 72 Dean Street, London Wt (01 734 9853).

Stoddard Carpets Ltd., Johnstone, Renfrewshire (0505 23041). Vinyl and simulated wood: Amtico, 17 St George Street, London W1 (01 629 6258) Wicanders Ltd., Maxwell Way, Crawley, Sussex (0293 27700). Tile: Elon Tiles, 8 Clarendon Gross. London W11 (01 727 0884). Rye Tiles, Rye, Sussex (0797 223038) and 12



exterious continental bed lines, exquisitely embroidered or lace-edged cotton theem, who cotton damash dues cove cowine comen damanti diverteore tunning modern prints from Itali including this year's range of soul bed linen in the latest color all explainer to the tenestrom. at truly unbestable serve. So brouse through my catalogue The choice is yours, it's the civilized way to stop,

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RACHMANINOV-BEETHOVEN

WEDNESDAY 17 SEPTEMBER at 7,30 p.m. LONDON MOZART PLAYERS Conductor: JANE GLOVER

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Piano Concerto No 1, Nuteracker Suite
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J. S. BACH Coffee & Peasant Cantatas, Suite No. 2 EMMA KIRKBY soprano DAVID THOMAS bass CHRISTOPHER HOGWOOD director

i St John's Smith Square EAST SUSSEX FOUTH CHICKESTIPA. Celin Meriem cont.

Veri Braginsky volon. Recitoren: Egymont Overlance. Risuch: Volon Concosto no. 1 in 6 manor. Diversit: Symphony no. 7 in 0 manor. EA. C3. (2)

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4 pm PA. C2, 7.30 pm. 25, 55 50, 53 Descourd combined behalf and the color. The Para Concordo no. 1 in the para Concordo no. 2 in E. 64 The Philosopher Regulation. Payen Concordo no. 0 in E. 64 The Chickett Regulation. Payen Concordo no. 0 in E. 64 The California Signature of the Color. California Signature, Serio Besond of the K. S5. (3) So. C5 50 C4 50, C3 50

103 50, C5 50 C4 50, C3 50

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FELICITY LOTT Reverse and Caprice BERLIOZ WEDNESDAY 10 SEPTEMBER Z.30

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Concert

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Battle of Trafaigar Day

Cecile Ousset plays Chopin

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Tomorrow 7 September 7.30pm BEETHOVEN Piano Concerto No 1

DVORAK Symphony No 9 "From the New World" BARRY TUCKWELL conductor

CRISTINA ORTIZ piano See Barbican panels above for full programme details

Saturday 13 September 7.45pm

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RAYMOND GUBBAY presents at the BARBICAN THURSDAY NEXT 11 SEPTEMBER at 7.45 p.m. A Recital by **VLADIMIR ASHKENAZY** piano



FRIDAY NEXT 12 SEPTEMBER at 7.45 p POPULAR CLASSICS Tchnikovsky BOMEO AND JULIET Figar POMP AND CIRCUMSTANCE MARCH No. 1 Gerslevin

Gordwin Control RHAPSODY IN BLUE
Borddin POLOVISIAN DANCES FROM PRINCE RGOR
Telashowsky SWAN LAKE SUITE
RIVEL BOLEBO
LONDON CONCERT ORCHESTRA
FRASER GOULDING CRAIG SHEPPARD pizzo 15, 16, 17, 18.50, 19.50, 110.50

OPERA GALA NIGHT Prog. inc. Rossinis William Yell Overture; Gounod: Faunt Jovel Song, Low Duet and Soldier? Chorus; Praceigie Tosca, Electron Le Stelle; Madam Banterfly One Pine Day; La Bebene Low Duet; Verific, Anida Gund March; Rigoletto Cuo Nome; La Travista Benedici and Parigi O Care; Nabucco Chorus of the Hebrew Slove; Hiere: Carman Flower Song; Leonetwellne: Paglianed Vesti La Ginha.

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VIENNESE EVENING CONCERTO IN C.MAIOR FOR FLUTE AND HARP, K299 MOZART MARCH: THE GIPSY BARON (ACT IIII JOHANN STRAUSS WALTZ: VOICES OF SPRING JOHANN STRAUSS MERRY WIDOW WALTZ LEHAR WALTZ: THE BLUE DANUBE JOHANN STRAUSS

OTHER WORES BY JOHANN STRAUSS, SCHUBERT, JOSEF STRAUSS ETC. MARISA ROBLES harp WILLIAM BENNETT flute MALCOLM SARGENT FESTIVAL CHOIR WREN ORCHESTRA OF LONDON Conductor VILEM TAUSKY £1, £1.50, £5, £7.50, Hall (91-509 8212) C.C. (01-509 9465)

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FILMS ON TV

Martin Scorsese's Raging

Bull, which gets its first show-ing on British television today

Chaooel 4. 10.55pm-

1.10am), is a demonstration

that there is more to boxing

movies than the Rocky series.

only the starting point for an examination of a man and an era, carried out with Scorsese's

eharacteristic mixture of

astringency and sympathy.

The Bull is Jake La

Motte, an American middle-

weight from the Bronx who briefly, in the 1940s, held the

world championship, lost it and went downhill and found

a sort of redemption reciting

It is a boxing story that has been repeated many times

over with other poor boys who

have had their transient glory

and been unable to cope with

fame. But Scorsese has given it

a particular pungency.

His main ally is the actor
Robert de Niro, whose
magnificent portrayal of La

Motta rightly won an Oscar.
This is a portrait in the round and in depth, of a violent, paranoid figure for whom the fisticulfs of the ring were often depths of the ring were of the ring were often depths of the ring were often depths of the ring were of the ring were often depths of the ring were of the ring wer

duplicated in his private life.

Shakespeare in a night club.

Indeed the fight game is

Sounds of

horror

RADIO

Using a montage of sounds

and voices presented without commentary. Not All Blood and Bandages (Radio 4. Thurs. 7.40-8.40pm) explores

the quiet heroism of oursing

sisters during the Second

and pathetically short of

equipment, they ehoked back

the horror of mutilated bodies

and worked impossible hours.

They coped, most of them,

Chekhov's The Seaguli is the second play in the Globe Theatre season (Radio 4, to-morrow, 2.30-4pm), with the

action moved to the West of

the Ireland in the 1890s. Anna

Massey plays the famous ac-

tress returning to her estate

and family intrigue.

For the last 20 years or so
The White Train (Radio 4,

today, 4-4.45pm) has been

travelling America carrying nuclear warheads with five

times the fire-power of the

bomb that was dropped on

Hiroshima. And everywhere it

goes, as Margaret Horsfield's

documentary explains, anti-

A radio perennial. Round Britain Quiz. is back next week (Radio 4, Wed, 6.30-

7pm) with the resident team of

Irene Thomas and Erie Korn

once more exercising their crossword puzzle minds.

nuclear protesters are there.

way beyond the call of duty.

Hastened to the front lines

World War.

Emotions under scrutiny

BOOKS IN BRIEF

The Nice and the Good by Iris Murdoch (Penguin, £2.95) The formula is familiar: witty

and successful men, various wives, a house on the Dorset coast filled with children. long-stay friends, cats, dogs, and sophisticated jokes. Outside this circle there is a suicide, then ramours of black magic, a prostitute called Helen of Troy, and various other possible sources of sexual excitement and menace. Some people find all this delightful. Others find it exhausting. There are too many ideas and characters inclined in the control of the contr jostling for more attention than they are ever going to get. But when the author does unclutter the stage, one re-alizes how superb and how varied is her narrative

Stone Virgin by Barry Unsworth (Penguin, £2.95)

Simon Raikes is a conservation expert who comes to Venice to repair the stonework of a 15th-century statue of the Madonna. As he climbs up to examine her, he is suddenly aware not only of her beauty, hut also of her strange erotic power, and the atmosphere of licence that surrounds her. He feels compelled to search out her history. It is a meticulous and scholarly detective story, using all the natural menace of the lagoons and streets and stairways of Venice to substantiate the theme of violence and seduction, and the creative force caught up in them. And it is another celebration of Venice.

Family and Friends by Anita Brookner (Triad Grafton,

Anita Brookner describes here how family life distorts as wellas supports the individuality of its members. At the centre the novel is Sofka, a familiar matriarchal figure. She has named her sons after kings and emperors, and her daughters as if they were characters in a musical comedy. Yet her expectations quickly falter. Perhaps at the end oothing very remarkable has been described, and even the author's usual frony is blurred, but the mood unambiguous. Human life is wretched, and if the security of family customs seems to promise otherwise, it is an empty promise.

Floating Down To Camelot by David Benedictus (Future, £3.50)

There is something odd about this novel. It seems like an enormous word puzzle in which one has to find some hidden anagram or clue that will suddenly make the whole thing meaningful. But the publisher's blurb insists that it is simply a "scabrous black comedy", which is full of verbal dexterity. It is set in Cambridge. There is a lot about philosophy, and Tennyson, and university lectures. The narrative style could be loosely described as sub-Tom Sharpe (without his sense of the absurd) with some academie pretensions. Amputated penises get carried around in carrier bags and a professor's mother gets herself up as a man to seduce a policewoman. There is a lot of other rather dull activity. Despite the title, there is not much floating for anybody.

They are all drowning heavily. Anne Barnes his black six-foot-six slammer





Army life: an illustration of "Tom Rattleton receiving a report" in a leisurely fashion

Catalyst of the regiment

A Matter of Honour by Philip Mason (Papermac, £6.95)

Fortune favours the brave, and the old Indian Army has been fortunate indeed (and deserves its good fortune) in having this splendid book as its memorial. It was first published in 1974, and Philip Mason was supremely wellqualified to have written it.

He had left Balliol with a First in 1927 and joined the Indian Civil Service: he held appointments in Garhwal, the nursery of soldiers, and in the War Department, to which he returned to serve throughout the war and until 1947 in the highest appointments. He thus saw the Indian Army from the inside at the time of its greatest trials and its greatest triumphs, while its strength increased from 189,000 to 2,500,000, all

volunteers.

and became active in matters concerned with race, immigration, and education; he wrote books on these subjects and novels of Indian life. Then came A Matter of Honour, a labour of love into which he poured all his knowledge and visdom, for like Odysseus he had visited many cities of men (not all geographical ones) and got to know their thoughts.

He describes the book modestly as an attempt to sketch the changing relations of offi-cers and men, and to answer certain questions about their behaviour, and adds: "It is set against the general back-ground of the history of the British in India, because the purely military aspects do not make sense in isolation." It covers 200 years (about

half as long as the Romans were in Britain) from the raising of the three Presidency Armies - Bengal, Madras, and Bombay - taking in the mutiny of the Bengal Army

and the reorganization of the Indian Army in 1895 under Kitchener, up to the partition of 1947. No existing book covers this span in one narrative. It will remain the elassic account of a classic honour.

Mason's book is written in a delightful style, carrying the reader's attention along through 580 pages (for the index is well worth reading, with its indication of the variety of the Indian Army) with the right word always in the right place. The narrative is as clear as the maps and plans: notable examples are Four Ways into Turkey in the 1914-1918 War, and The World Front and the Central Bastion" in 1939-45.

The history is enlivened by numerous good tales from diaries, memoirs, and regimental histories, most appropriately so, because the regiment was the catalyst which from the beginning

overrode culture and religion and bound the group into a disciplined body of men, in which each individual member held fast, as a role, to his own high standard of personal

Now that A Matter of Honour is available in paper-back, it will be bought by all those who are connected with the Indian Army, their children, and grandchildren. But that army came to an end nearly 40 years ago; and what if "that warld is all away and quyt brocht till ane end"? In fact all who detest wars and long for peace, particularly those who are interested in the pursuit of "peace studies", should also go out and buy it: here is an institution of men bound up together in mutual loyalty who have learned the rules of "economy of force" and "not to shoot until you are shot at". In those men is one clue to world peace.

Cyril Jarvis

and NRK of Norway which traces the black fund from Edwin L. Drake to Sheikh Yamani and Sullem Voe.

Raging Bull: Robert de Niro as the title-holder Jake La Motta

To evoke the period and

setting, which echoes his own

formative years in New York's Little Italy, Scorsese took the

decision to defy box-office convention and shoot the film

De Niro apart, most of the

cast were unknowns. Joe

Pesci, who plays the fighter's brother, had made only one

film and was working as a restaurant manager while Cathy Moriarty (La Motta's

wife) had never acted before. It is a formidable film.

The Killing (1956): Stanley

Kubrick's gripping racetrac thriller (BBC2, today, 1.55-

Psycho (1960): Hitchcock classic of the macabra with

A Night at the Opera (1935): Glorious mayhem from

Anthony Perkins (ITV, today, 10pm-12.05am).

3.15pm).

RECOMMENDED

in black and white.

The trouble with oil, as a new Channel 4 series points out, is that there is always too much ruthlessiy successful John D. Rockefeller. Private archive of it or too little. That is the key to its history.
Oil (Mon, 10-11pm) is an eight-part collaboration befilm fleshes out the Rockefeller story in the first of what mises to be a strong series. tween Grampian Television

Friday is Jessye Norman night. Her Proms appearance in the Beethoven Ninth is relayed live on BBC2 (8.30-9.50pm) and on BBC1 (10.20-11.35pm) she is profiled at length in Omnibus. What Drake, the American pioneer, guessed wrong and went bust leaving the field to the

Black gold and liquid notes

emerges is a world star who has never lost her roots in the TELEVISION American deep south Filling the BBC1 Saturday evening slot vacated by Juliet Bravo is Casualty (7.50-

8.40pm), yet another attempt to satisfy the television audience's insatiable craving cal. This one is set in the casualty department of a gen-eral hospital and as they used to say about *The News of the* World, all human life is there.

Bad man tells good tales

Glitz by Elmore Leonard (Penguin, £2.50)

villain's life isn't, orchestrated. It is an amoral quagmire the wicked thrash - some sink, some swim. Such men are Mr ·Leonard's congregation. This of course renders him compellingly sympathetic. The frisfor the grace of God Atlantic City (nice to know the next two cities up the beach are Ventuor and Margate), a dodgy childhood, defective genes, and white middle Amer-ica – there go I. Teddy Magyk is without question a bad man. There isn't a kind thought in

How to do a bad man well? How did Teddy get like that? For a start his Mom (who doesn't tolerate any suffering, long or otherwise) has a parrot called Buddy which "would peck the seed out of the red oo of her lips and eat it cithout thinking twice". Even the parrot feels queasy in Teddy's company. It doesn't trust him. Shuffling up to the end of its perch, its eyes go. milky in an effort to ignore him, which merely serves to remind Teddy of the look in

lie to you from jump street," don't know how else to talk." It's not as easy as it might seem to come up with a plausibly evil criminal without on with Keats. Teddy has the capacity to empathize with birds; however in Teddy's case only to the reverting to stereotype. Teddy is not an out and out psychoextent of the parrot's desire to

peck his eyes out. Teddy does a lot of wicked things in quite a short space of time; and you believe him capable of every one. He the hero's gitl-friend off a seventh floor balcony thinking "An eight-point-five. Nice execution, but 'ey, she didn't keep her feet together." He considers killing his

mother on the grounds that she is a boring old hat who won't lend him her "big yellow turd of a car" or 20 dollars, but decides instead to drop his lucky quarter beneath the boardwalk so as to entice an old leafy under there; then old lady under there; then murders/rapes/robs her of her one-armed-bandit winnings, thus financing his next at-tempt to kill the cop who had a good look into his eyes before locking him away for seven

Now all this may sound beyond the bounds of credibil-ity, but it isn't. Mr Leonard understands how people can do very terrible things without twitching. "Who knows? They

The British Bridge League

Trials to select the team to

represent Great Britain in the

European Championships, which will be held in Brighton

next year, began on August 16 and finished on August 24.

consisted of six teams, played

Mrs S. Landy. Mrs S. Horton 143.4. 3: S. Fishpool, D.

Greenwood, D. Shek, G. Calderwood 138.7, 4: I. Rose,

should be only a small percentage. On that basis, no

one can reasonably question

Armstrong's success, even if

under the conditions the mar-

gin of victory did not entitle

his team to automatie

With one round to play the scores were: Fishpool 129.7:

Armstrong 128.1: Rose 124.4: Sowter 123.4.

Flim 133.4.

The field which originally

path; nor is he given much in



Captivating: Elmore Leonard the way of a motive for the awful things he does; yet such is the skill with which Leonard treats the workings of Teddy's nasty little mind, one never for

one instant questions his A natural talent for the mechanisms of evil and selfdeception is a sine que non of

good crime writing. The marginally charming, unscrupalous, and opportunis-tically homicidal Mr Ripley (Patricia Highsmith's Ripley's Game et al) is a case in point. Also essential is a sense of mour linked to a pitchperfect ear for dialogue. Leon-ard possesses all three qualities. "Wonderful things can happen". Vincent said. distrust in a garden

Teddy is supported by a fine cast of bit players. Ricky "The Zit" Catalina who "eats like a goat" and the tactless younger. Mr Bertoia (undertaker): "Something you might con-sider, put the ashes in Taino Indian pottery - actually what you're getting are about eight pounds of bone fragments, not ashes"; the type of guy who renames his funeral pariour Death 'n Things.

It is not very often that the hype on a paperback cover bears any relation to the quality of what is inside it. However of this book Stephen King (no less) says "After reading Glitz I went out to the bookstore and bought every thing else of Elmore Leonard I could find". So did I.

Adam Carr

IN THE GARDEN

Trained for a fruitful crop

ing like the sense of violation I espalier apples as a divide field. I had not previously realized how attached I was to this small, awkwardly shaped, often unruly piece of land.

We repaired the lawn and the brick paths, replanted the gaps; summer growth has healed the gashes and I can now look on my garden with serenity. Somewhat un-fashionably we maintain the local practice of having front garden vegetable plots. But I like the old-style main path with crops on one side, flowers on the other. In the flower beds, rare plants snuggle up alongside the lush com-moners: lady's mantle, buddleia and ground ivy. L should overcome my reluctance to weed out feral plants hut I don't really mind irregularity - mulleins among the gooseberries, vivid flames of crocosmia flickering among the alpine strawberries, and more than a dozen baby oaks

which sprouted from the last load of manure. Tress can be accommodated

in limited spaces by choosing Mediars and quinces are com-trained forms. I decided to try pact and delightful trees with

felt early this spring when my garden came under assault from some bullocks who broke out of a neighbouring maturity surprisingly quickly. The Ribston pippin, one of the



Inspired: chimney bellflowers

most famous of old apples, is worth growing simply for its beautiful dark green leaves, silvery white beneath, hut this year we shall discover whether the first fruits from our own tree are as finely flavoured and aromatie as history relates

Being burgled produced noth- my hand at training some pretty foliage and blossom as well as ioteresting fruit. Ours were planted as half-standard three-year-olds; the Medlar in its more favoured position began to fruit the following year, the quince, usually slower to establish, is produciog its first really good fruit.

Every year brings surprises. A fuchsia which I thought 1 had eliminated has reappeared: a chimney bellflower discovered dried-out and forgotten in a garden centre has responded to water and good soil by producing a beautiful spire hung with white bells. It is also called church steeples and 18thcentury gardeners achieved poi-grown plants with 6ft spires. Patient potting-on over two or three years is the key to such tall beauties, which flower for weeks.

Toad lilies have a covert, sinister beauty. Buds have begun to appear within the glossy, dark foliage of three plants of Tricyris formosana I recently slipped into a shady alcove, and I wait with enthusiasm for the small blooms freckled purple, one of the strangest and most bewitching flowers I know.

Francesca Greenoak

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 1047

Prizes of the New Collins Thesaurus will be given for the first two correct solutions opened on Thursday, September 11, 1986. Entries should be addressed to The Times Concise Crossword Competition, I Pennington Street, London, E1 9XN, The winners and solution will be appreciated on September 12, 1986. solution will be announced on Saturday, September 13, 1986.



25 Spider's Irap (3) 28 Tree plantation [5] 29 Interpretation (7) 30 Heaven Sentrance (6.5)

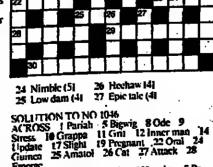
DOWN 2 Loft (5) 3 Bound servant (4) 4 Current events (4) 5 Neck back (4) 6 Broad stirrer 17) 7 Small coins (3.6) 8 Specialised language dib

19 Authorise (7)

28 Cover (31

12 Going out (61

14 Over dramatic actor 15 Liverpudian [6]



Emerge DOWN 2 After 3 Inertia 4 Hospice 5 Begin 6 Glair 7 Impeach 13 Eel 15 Parquet 16 Ton 17 Sanate 18 Isolate 28 Genoa 21 Aback 23 Along

The winners of prize voncise No 1041 are: David Whiteley, Rowlands Wente, Hatch End. Unddlesex, and Wrs J. Perron, Mundania Road.

SOLUTION TO NO 1041 (last Saturday's prize concise) Al ROSS 1 Just married 9 Shudder 10 Crepe 11 Elk 13 Arum 16
Bi et 17 Incest 18 Null 20 Swab 21 Stir up 22 Wind 23 Aver 25
Jam 28 Osage 29 Arrange 30 Passion Play
DOWN 2 Uhuru 3 Tidy 4 Acre 5 Rock 6 Eyebrow 7 Isaac Newton 8 Pearl Barley 12 Lustre 14 Mit 15 Scotia 19 Lineara 20
Spa 24 V and A 25 Jess 26 Mayo 27 Drop

BRIDGE

Stamina stands on trial

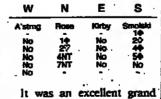
a 32 board double round Remarkably, any of the robin, at which point the last four teams could win. Armtwo teams dropped out. The strong faced Rose, leaving Sowter to play Fishpool. In a remaining teams then played a low scoring first half. Arm-strong assumed a 17 IMP further 32 board double round robin. 512 hands in nine days. a rigorous test of stamina. The lead against Rose, while final scores, with 30 victory points at stake in each match. Sowter led by 15 MPs against Fishpool. were I: J. Armstrong, G. Kirby, A. Forrester, R. Brock This hand unquestionably 149.1. 2: A. Sowier, S. Lodge,

decided the Armstrong-Rose International Trials. Love all. Dealer South.

R. Smolski. R. Sheehan, J. # K 10674" © AKQ 10 © 74 # Q5 With less than 16 VPs covering the whole field, the result may appear inconclusive. But Armstrong's team had built up a good lead over * A8 the first five days, which was largely whittled away hy the stipulation that the carry forward from the qualifying stage This was the bidding when

the Armstrong team held the North-South cards. W Sheehan Formatter

When the clubs broke 4-1 12 tricks were the limit. In the other room, Rose and Smolski were more adventur-



slam, doomed by the bad club hreak. Had the clubs divided. Rose would have gained II IMPs instead of losing 14. The loss, not fatal in itself, was as disheartening as taking a ten on the first hole of a medal competition. Armstrong required no further assistance from the fates. beating Rose 21 VPs-9 VPs. Sowter beat Fishpool 20-10. By finishing second in these extensive trials. Mesdames Landy and Horton demonstrated to any doubting chauvinists that the womens World Champions can hold their own with Britain's

leading men. The selectors picked the Armstrong team en bloc, a decision with which few could cavil. More controversial was the selector's decision to prefor experience in the shape of Sheehan and myself, to youthful promise. "Perhaps". as one wil remarked unkindly. "even an ageing Doberman would prove more intimidating than

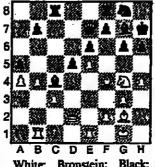
a frisky terrier." Grrr

CHESS

Imagination and opportunity

challengers for the world title who did not fully succeed in occupying the throne. David Bronstein has a special place. In 1951 he fought an heroic 12-12 drawn match with Botvinik, but a tied contest meant that the incumbent retained his title.

Bronstein has often been cited as the creative precursor of Tal and Kasparov. But his play, though deeply imaginative, was too prone to blunders to succeed regularly at the very highest level. I believe, too, that Bronstein, even at his best, did not have quite the flair of Tal or Kasparov. Take. for example, the following position from game 14 of his match with Botvinik:



White: Bronstein: Black: Botvinik. 28 June 5 Set 29 Set Que 5 30 See Creek 31 Creek Rund Black had no problems and White had to fight for a draw Jeremy Flint | which he eventually achieved

In my series on previous on move 66. But Bronstein neglected a fascintating move in the diagrammed position. Nor did he even mention this possibility in his own notes written many years later, which appeared in the excel-lent book. David Bronstein, Chess Impression, published by Pergamoo Press. What

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The White plan of Bf3 plus Kg2 and Rh1 is hard to parry. If Black plays 28... Qc7 then 29 Nf6+ is strong. while 28 ... f6 29 exf6 leaves Black's position full of holes. A thissed opportunity.

Raymond Keene

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THE WEEK AHEAD



REEL LIFE: Alan Alda, Hawkeye of television's M'A'S'H, is writer, director and star (with Micheel Caine) of Sweet Liberty (PG), a comedy about a college teachar who has his book on the American Revolution filmed by Hollywood. Empire (01-437 1234), from Friday.



THEATRE

tha Holy Land. Kate Lock, Eileen Atkins and Michael Angelis star. Directed by Mike

Theatre Royal, Strattord East (01-534 0310). Previews from Thurs. Press Night Sep 16.

HENRY V: Michael Croft end

Graham Chinn direct tha National Youth Theatre and

London theatre.
Open Air Theatre, Regent's
Park (01-486 2431). Opens
Tues. Until Sep 13.

PRIVATE MEANS: Barbara Lott, Billy McColl, Mary Jo Randall, in tha first stage play by W. Stephen Gilbert, directed

by Bhan Stimer. Soho Poly, 16 Riding House Street, W1 (01-636 9050). Previews Wed and Thurs.

SINK THE BELGRANO! Stever

Berkoff's "scathing expose" of the actions of the Thatcher

government during the Falklands conflict, He directs a

raikianos confict. He directs a cast including Maggie Steed, Berry Stanton and Edward Tudor Pole. Half Moon, 213 Mile End Road, E1 (01-790 4000). Preview todey, Mon. Opens Tues.

I'M NOT RAPPAPORT: A rare

chence to see Paul Scofield as

LONG DAY'S JOURNEY INTO NIGHT: Jonathan Miller's quirky production of O'Neill's

doomy masterpiece. Haymarkel (01-930 9832).

OUT OF TOWN

BRISTOL: Archangels Don't

in the British premiere of a 1959 "enerchic sahra" by

Dario Fo, directed by Glen

OLDHAM: Harvest in the

Theatre Royal Old Vic (0272 24388). Previews from Wed. Press Night Sep 16.

North: 1935 drama of life during the Lancashire cotton

slump, by James Landale

Hodson, directed by John

Coliseum (061 624 2829).

SHEFFIELD: Gypsy: Meg

Johnson, Roy Barraclough, Louise English, directed by

Clara Venables and Martin

he life of stripper Gypsy Rose

Richard It: Barry Kyle directs Jaremy Irons, Michael Kitchen

Royal Shakaspeare Theatre (0789 295623]. Previaws today

metinee and avening). Mon

and Tues. Opens Wed. In repertory. Thurs (matinee and

avening). The Fair **Maid of the** W**est**:

Imelda Slaunton plays Bess Bridges, a barmaid turned

pirate captain turned concubine. Directed by Trevor

Nunn. Swan (0789 295623). Preview

Thurs, Sep 15-17, 19, 22. Opens Sep 23. In repertory. Worlds Apart: Peter Whelan's

adaptation of a Cuban play, by

woman's struggle for personal

liberation. The Other Place (0789 295623). Preview today.

Mon-Wed. Opens Thurs. In

repertory.

Jose Triana, centred on one

STRATFORD UPON AVON:

Brewster Mason, Bernard

Duncan in the Arthur Laurents/Jule Styne/Stephan Sondhaim musical based on

Opens Wed.

Horsiall.

Play Pinball: Roger Rees stars

a genatric prankster in Herb Gardner's soft-edged park-

bench whimsy. Apollo (01-437 2663).

SELECTED

Hakeem Kae-Kazim as the first black actor to play Henry in the

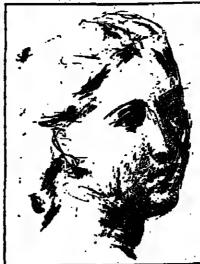
OPENINGS

LORCA REVIVED: Joan Plowright stars with Glenda Jackson and Patricia Hayes in Federico Garcia Lorca's tragedy The House of Bernarda Alba, directed by the Spanish actress, Nuria Espert. Lyric Hammersmith (01-741 2311), from Monday after previews.



CONCERTS

SACRED VERDI: Marek Janowski makes his first appearance at the 1986 Proms to conduct the BBC Symphony Orchestra and Edinburgh Festival Chorus in Verdi's Four Sacred Pieces and Mahler's Symphony No 5. Royal Albert Hall (01-589 8212), tomorrow, 7.30pm.



GALLERIES

FIRST DRAFTS: Pablo Picasso filled 175 sketchbooks with 70,000 drawings, even before he got round to wialding his brush and chisel. These very personal reference books can be seen for the first time at the Royal Academy (01-734 9052), from Thursday.



BOOKS

When fame is a

necessary evil

DOWN UNDER: Howard Jacobson has as the hero of his new comic novel. Redback, one Karl Leen Foriock, a Cambridga graduate sent to Sydney on a CIA bursary to stem tha tide of Australian liberalism. It is published on Thursday by Bantam at £10.95.



DANCE

HANS AND LEGS: Samira Saidi, tall and coolly beautiful, has her first tall and coolly beautiful, has her first big leading role in the title part of The Snow Queen, David Bintley's new ballet based on the Hans Andersen story. Sadler's Wells Royal Ballat, Covant Garden (01-240 1066), from Tuesday.

TIMES CHOICE

DANCE

SADLER'S WELLS ROYAL BALLET: A two-week Covent Garden season opens with the London premiera of The Snow Queen (Tuas, Wed), than gives Swan Lake Thurs-Sept 15 with sevaral dillerent casts. Today, the company completes its Cambridge season with two performances of a mixad bill including two established layourites, Checkmate, and Pineapple Poll. The Big Top, Jesus Green, Cambridge (0223 68848). Covent Garden (01-240

GABY AGIS: Presents a new work at Riversida (Tues-Sept 14) for herself and lour other dancers, with music written and played by Mark Springer of the band Rip, Rig and Penic. Riverside Studios,

Hammersmith (01-748 3354). TOKYO BALLET: Its London season finishas today with two performances of Bejart's The Kabuki; guest star Eric Vu An dances the lead this afternoon. Covent Garden (01-240 1066).

CONCERTS

NOW, VOYAGER: J Maxwell Geddes's Voyager, a sort of orchestral tributa to Halley's Comet, is heard from the BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra under Jerzy Maksymiuk, So ara Mendalssohn's Symphony No 3 and Sibelius's Symphony Royal Albert Hall, Kensington Gore, London SW7 (01-589 8212). Today,

BAVARIAN BEETHOVEN: Sir Colin Davis conducts the Bavarlan Radio Symphony Orchestra in Beethoven's "Eroica" Symphony and Stravinsky's Symphony in Three Movements. Royal Albert Hall, Mon. 7.30pm.

JONES THE VOICE: The Wigmore Hall commences



season with a recital by Dame Gwyneih Jones (abova) o songs by Wagner. Strauss. Schubert and Berg Wigmore Hall. 36 Wigmora Street. London W1 (01-935 2141]. Thurs, 7.30pm. HARRELL/ASHKENAZY: Beethoven's Cello Sonatas Opp 5 Nos 1 and 2 and 102 No 2 are presented by Lynn Harrell and Viadimir Barbican Centre. Thurs, 7.45pm.

PENULTIMATE PROM: Tha last Enday night of this season includes, of course. Beethoven's Symphony No 9. with Sir Georg Solti conducting the BBC Singars. London Philharmonic Orchestra and soloists. Royal Albert Hall. Fn, 7.30pm.

ALL BACH: Christopher Hogwood conducts the Acadamy of Ancient Music in Bach's "Coffee" Cantata. "Peasant" Cantata and Suite No 2. Queen Elizabeth Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3191, credit cards 01-928 6800). Fri. 7.45pm.

THEATRE

IN PREVIEW

ASK FOR THE MOON: Three women clothing workers in loday's East End and three rural laceworkers in 1840 are compared and contrasted in Shirley Gee's play, directed by John Dover. Hampstead Theatre (01-722 9301]. Previews from Thurs. Opens Sep 17.

TUESDAY'S CHILD: Kate Lock and Terry Johnson's comedy about an allegadly immaculate conception by a girl on a trip to

FILMS

OPENINGS

AT CLOSE RANGE (18): A tough tale of family relationships. Strong performances from Christopher Walken and Sean Penn; Jemes Foley directs. Prince Charles (01-437 8161), Cannon Oxford Street (01-636

0310), Cannon Heymarket (01-839 1527). From Fri. THE FRINGE DWELLERS (PG): The joys and sorrows of an Abonginal family living in a Queensland sharty town.
Odeon Kensington (01-602
6644), Cannon Tottenham
Court Road (01-636 6148).

BETTY BLUE (18): The third leature of Diva director Jean-Jecques Beineix — e garish tale of amour fou, with screen



newcomer Béatrice Dalle (above) as the devoted lover of layabout called Zorg (Jean-Hughes Anglade). Screen on the Hill (01-435 3366), Gate Notting Hill (01-221 0220), Cannon Tottenham

Court Road (01-636 6148).

INVADERS FROM MARS (PG): science-fiction classic. Directed by Tobe Hooper, with Hunter Carson (the boy in Paris, Texas), Karen Black, and some nightmarish monsters shaped like ostriches.

Cannon Oxford Street (01-636 0310), Cannon Panton Street (01-930 0631). From Fri.

SELECTED

OSSESSIONE (PG): Visconti's powerful first film about lust and murder in provincial Italy, edapted from *The Postman* Always Rings Twice. Renoir (01-837 8402).

ROSA LUXEMBURG (PG): The Communist revolutionary's lile and murder, filmed by Margarethe von Trotta. Ever so Lumiere (01-836 0691).

GALLERIES

OPENINGS

MIRROR AND THE LAMP: international axhibition of recent art which usas the metaphors of mirror and lamps to recreate the world. ICA Gallery, The Mall, London SW1 (01-930 0493). From Wed. MAKE OR BREAK: Nostalgia for 40 years ago, with evocation of V & A 1946 design exhibition called "Britain can make it", with furniture, fashion, textiles ceramics and glass. Royal College of Art, Kensington Gore, London SW7 (01-584 5020). From Tues. APPLES TO ATOMS: Portraits of scientists from Newton to Rutherford, in National Portrait Gallery touring show. Science Museum, South Kensington, London SW7 (01-589 3456). From today.

BOOKINGS

FIRST CHANCE

RSC AT STRATFORD: Booking open for autumn season, with Macbeth, The Two Noble Kinsmen. The Rover, Flight, The Art Of Success, and Country Cancing. Box Office, Royal Shakespeare Theatre. Strattord, Warwickshire

(0789 295623) RSC AT THE BARBICAN: General public booking opens today for autumn season. with George Bernard Shaw's Mesalliance, end Richard Nelson's *Principia Scriptoriae* at The Pit. Also Feydeau s Scenes From A Marnage. Whiting's A Penny For A Song, Miller's The Archoisnep's Ceiling, Nick Darka's The Dead Monkay, and Deborah Levy's

Heresies. Oct 1-Jen 3. Barbican Centre, Sill Street, London EC2 (01-628 8795/638 8891).

LAST CHANCE

CARNIVAL PHOTOGRAPHS: From the 85, by Newton Brown, with pictures of Peter Minshall's costumes for 1985 carnival is Tranidad, Ende tomorrow. Barbican Centre, Sill Street, London EC2 (01-638

RIPON HERITAGE: From before the Domesdey Book to the present day, with documents, old photographs. slides, maps. Ends today. Collega of Ripon and York St John, College Road, Ripon

HENSEL: 19th century portraits by the painter of the Prussian court, Wilhelm, Oldham Art Gallery, Union Street, Oldhem (061 678 4653).

From Thurs. SELECTED **DUTCH LANDSCAPE: Major** loan exhibition from all over Europe and America, of Dutch landscape paintings between 1590 and 1650. National Gallery, Trafalgar Square, London WC2 (01-839

> JAPANESE PRINTS: Contemporary print show, as e result of enlightened collecting by the museum. British Museum, Great Russell Street, London WC1 (01-636

ROCK AND JAZZ

SKA ON THE COMMON: Desmond Dekker, of "007" eads an open-air bill including the Potato 5, young bluebeat revive! Today (2-8 pm), The Bandstand, Clapham Common, London SW4.

LOOSE TUBES: 21 nembers of Britain's outstanding new generation of jazz musicians, Unmissab Tonight and Mon to Sat Sept 13, Ronnie Scott's Club, 47 Frith Street, London W1 (01-439 0747).

NEW ORDER: The Pink Floyd of the Eighties. Wed, Mayfair, Newcastle (0632 232 3109); Thurs, Edinburgh Playhouse (031 557 2590); Fri, Barrowlands Ballroom, Glasgow (041 221 0103).

THE MEN THEY COULDN'T HANG: SKIT a Greenpeace benefit. Thurs/Fri, Mean Fiddler, 28a Harlesden High Street, London NW10 (01-961 RUN DMC: "Walk This

Wey", their irresistible current single, alone justifies the marriage of rap and heavy Fri and Sept 13, lammersmith Odeon, London

W6 (01-748 4081). CHRIS DE BURGH: The "Lady in Red" hitmaker heads out on tour. Fri, Cornwall Coliseum, St Austell (072 681 4004).

OPERA

ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA: Tonight, Thurs and Sept 13 at 7pm, Jonathan Miller's Marriage of Figaro with an intarestingly blended young cast: John Tomlinson in tha title role, Cathryn Pope as his Susanna, and Jacel Strauch as the Count. Merk Elder conducts. On Wed and Fri at 7.30pm a revival of John Copley's production of the trovatore. James Lockhart conducts. Coliseum, St Martin's Lane, London WC2 (01-836 3161).

WELSH NATIONAL OPERA: The compeny present their Goran Järvelait Ring at Cardiff: Valkyrie tonight at 5pm, with Kathryn Harries, Anna Evans and Penelope Walker: end, at the same time on Sept 13, Siegfried, Anne Evans, Anne Collins and Jaffrey Lawton, Richard Armstrong conducts. New Theatre, Park Place, Cardiff (0222 32445/394844).

After a final performance at Aberdeen's His Majesty's Theatre tonight (0224 638080). the company's highly acclaimed Mikado visits Birmingham with performances on Tues through to Sept 13. Barry Wordsworth conducts a lively young cast led by lan Comboy, Christopher Gillett and Deborah Rees, All performances start at 7.30pm. (021 622 7486).

NEW SADLER'S WELLS:

performance and opening times, telephone the numbers listed. Dance: John Percival: Concerts: Max Harrison: Theatre: Tony Patrick and Martin Cropper; Films: Geoff Brown: Galleries: Sarah Jane Checkland: Rock & Jazz: Richard Williams: Opera: Hilary Finch: Bookings: Anne

Whitehouse

For ticket availability,

n America Neil Jordan's new film, Mona Lisa, is doing business as if it is the only movie in town. At the Cannes Film Festival it a film than collared the Best Actor award for its star Bob Hoskins. Without the deliberate and

desperate hype which has surrounded the release of some recent movies, it has generated a buzz of universal approval. Yet the film's success seems to have taken everyone by surprise: not least Hoskins, who was tending his London

garden when he was urgently summoned to Cannes. flown out in a private jet and received his prize with soil still lodged under his fingernails.
Writer and director Jordan. at least, is no stranger to accolades. He won the Guardian Fiction Prize in 1979 with

his first collection of stories, Night in Tunisia, and in 1982 his first feature film. Angel. brought him the Evening Standard's Most Promising Newcomer award. "This is a business where

you have to have some measure of success because otherwise people won't give you money", he says. "But fame is a had thing. It turns you into an idiot." So he shuns, as far as possible, the commercial side of the business, where he is least comfortable. "The best part is just working - shooting the film. I don't feel alive unless I'm working."

Jordan had just flown in from a suffocatingly hot New York and was under-dressed for the London summer. "It's great", he said of the cold drizzle. "I can breathe". He said he was jet-lagged and tired, and there was much eyerubbing and limb-stretching to emphasize the point.

He had the anxious look of somcone with an imminent dental appointment; it added an expression of vulnerability to the large, generous features of his boyish face. His voice is soft, his accent lyrical and he has a habit of leaving sentences unfinished.

He is reticent about himself. "I was born in Sligo. I was brought up in Dublin. I live in

Neil Jordan is far happier shooting

London of plush botels, strip

joints end streetwalkers, the

film charts the friendship

between the squat ex-con

(Hoskins) and the "tall, thin,

black tart" (Cethy Tyson) he is

employed to drive.
"One thing I wanted to get into this film, which again I

haven't seen in a long time

was people talking to each

other in language that was rich

end witty and meaningful. I

miss the kind of dialogue you

used to get in screenplays by Ben Hecht.

It is an actors' showpiece

and has served to give Jordan,

especially in the United

States, the reputation of an

actor's director. He is now

being approached by some of

relationship where an actor

has almost a contractual right

to govern the way he is shown

on the screen. People like

Clint Eastwood have more say

than almost anyone. I'd love

to do it but only if the

relationship was what

He is known to be un-

compromising and enjoys almost complete control over

his films, "Through guile". he

insists, "not on paper", citing

the battle to cast Cathy Tyson.

an unknown 20-year-old who

had never worked in the

Despite his reputation as a

film-maker. Jordan still

considers himself principally a

writer and a new novel - it

will be his third — is on the

way. But he has also finished

the script of his next film.

Ghost Tours, which starts

different genres of cinema. My

first film was a thriller. The

fantasy and Mona Lisa I

consider a love story." Ghost

Tours, set in Ircland, is a

supernatural farce ebout hu-

man beings who fall in love

with dead people. "I hope", he

says gravely. "that it will be

. Mona Lisa (18) is at the Odeon

Anna Kythreotis

ในภภงา

l like working through

shooting in the new year.

cinema before.

considered the correct one."

accepting awards

for its success Bray now. I got into movies by accident - most people do. He is 36. Involved in Irish politics and culture (he founded the Irish Writers Cooperative in 1974), he has made a conscious effort to stay in Ireland, though now thinks it might be more practical to move to London or New

His first venture into cinema was as creative consultant to John Boorman on Excalibur. He made a documentary about it and on the strength of that Channel 4 and the British Film Institute financed Angel, a cogent black thriller set against the contemporary Irish tragedy. He went on to make The Company of Wolres, from the story by, Angela Caner, and after two films was acclaimed as just about the most talented and imaginative young director working in the British cinema.

"I was always obsessed by movies but I thought they were made by corporations or gods, not human beings. I never thought I would make s influences he cites

the great surrealist, Buriuel, and the postwar Italian cinema of Rossellini. Visconti and Fellini. "The landscapes are similar to the ones I grew up with, end there ere the same Catholic obsessions and the sense of a peasant culture in conflict with city life

Mona Lisa (the title comes from en old Nat King Cole number, used as the theme song) originated from Jordan's desire to make a love story about an extreme situation. "I hadn't seen one that moved me for a long, long time - probably not since Last Tungo in Paris.

Set in a brilliantly evoked. almost surreal (Bunuclian?) Haymarket (01-9302738)

A super market The future of Sutton Place is still shrouded in mystery. At the end of the month it will be

ARTS DIARY

sold for around £10 million by its present owner, American multi-millionaire Stanley Seegar. He brought it in 1980 for £8 million. Though spending large sums on redesigning the grounds, he sold off one piece of land for a Sainsbury supermarket for £6.5 million end another to Guildford Council, The Sutton Place Trust, set up by Seegar to promote the artistic life of the Tudor mansion were not told about the house's impending sale and as one member, Viscount Norwich tells me: The first I knew about the sale was what I read in the papers. Nobody's told me anything. I am e little sur-prised, to say the least". The trustees, who included Sir Hugh Casson, Nency Balfour, Sir Peter Scott, and Sir Roy Strong, met at regular intervals to discuss the house's artistic programme but Lord Norwich says he has not been invited to e meeting for three to four years. "I expect Seegar just got bored", he concludes. Seegar will be anything but bored with the proceeds from the sale. Meanwhile, all his staff await their fate and new owner with trepidation.

Cello peru

It's a hard life on the road for a classical musician. A cellist from the London Festival standably prefers to remain anonymous, is still smarting from the pain and embarrassment of being knocked out by her own sheet music. The music, in a sharp cornered case, fell from the rack in the orchestra's bus as it left Aberdeen for Glasgow on its recent tour of Cethedral cities. The LFO set off with a new concert tour of Cathedrals next week audiences should beware low-flying scores.

• Following Duncan Weldon of Triumph Apollo's brave step into the world of West End sponsorship by big business, an pnexpected angel has alighted in Shaftesbury Avenue. The Swiss finance house, Bank Julius Baer is planning to put a multi-million sum into a series of West End shows.

Hot casting

While others may doubt it. there is still room for another film from the Indian subcontinent, according to producer Judith de Paul, and she is going to make it - on the life the biggest Hollywood stars to direct their pictures. "I don't know if I'd like the of Indira Ghandi. Judith is in 3 cleft stick — choose an American star like Anne Bancroft to play one of the most powerful women this century?



Bancroft and Jaffrey

Or rely on home-grown talent like Madhur Jaffrey? One would be good for box office, the other for diplomacy and authenticity. With the final script ready in a couple of weeks. Miss de Paul says she still hasn't made up her mind.

Pricey paint

Only a minor disappointment for Roger Hallett and his Bath Panorama at 200 feet Britain's longest painting on canvas, as it awaits erection in the city's Royal Victoria Park. Actress Jane Seymour came to see it and amid much popping of flash bulbs indicated she'd like her face to be part of the mural. One snag - everyone who appears on the canvas becomes a share holder — for a price. In Miss Seymour's case she was told it was £500. Hallest is still waiting for her

call. Christopher Wilson هكذام الأحل

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April 1990 Company

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COURT AND **SOCIAL**

COURT **CIRCULAR**

BALMORAL CASTLE . September 5 By Command of The Queen, Mr Stanley Martin (First Assistant Marshal of the Diplomatic Corps) called upon His Excellency Monsieur Vasile Gliga al 1 Belgrave Square, SW1, this morning in order to bid farewell to His Excellency upon relinquishing his appointment as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipolentiary from the Socialist Republic of Romania to the Court of St James's. The King of the Belgians cele-brates his hirthday tomorrow.

Reception

HM Government
Mr J. Allan Stewart, Minister
for Industry and Education at
the Scotlish Office, was host in a recuption held last night at Edinburgh Castle on the occasion of the meeting of the European Venture Capital Association in Edinburgh.

Birthdays

TODAY The Right Rev John Bickersteth, 65 Sir Derman Christopherson, 71, General Sir Peter Hellings, 70; Mr Roger Knight, 40; Miss Monica Mason. 45. Mr Justice Pain, 73. Lieutenant-General Sir John Read. 69. Sir James Stubblesield. 85. Miss J. A. Tredgold. 83. Sir Anthony Wag-ner. 78. Mr J. R. C. Young. 49: Sir William McEwan Younger,

TOMORROW: Sir William Wrixon-Becher, 71, Professor Makoolm Bradhury, 54; Lord Charteris of Amissield, 73; Group Captain Leonard Cheshire, VC, OM, 69; Miss Joan Cross, 86; Sir Colin Crowe, 73; Mr Peter Gill, 47; Miss Dianne Hayler, 37; Mr H. D. Hughes, 72; Mr Patrick Jenkin, MP, 60; Sir Douglas Lovelock, 63; Professor Sir Brian Pippard, 66; Sir Anthony Quayle, 73; Sir John Richmond, 77; Mr Michael Rolphins, 71; Sir Neil Shields, 67; Air Marshal Sir John Whitley, 81. TOMORROW: Sir William

Science report

Hole in ozone layer 'seasonal'

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor .

the ozone layer over Antarctica last year by British scientists may be a phenomenon that occurs on a seasonal

There were fears that thescientists had found the most. serious indication that the Earth's protective layer of oxygen, in the form of ozone in the stratisphere, was being destroyed by discharges of gases from industry and vehicle exhansts.

Now American scientists think it may be a natural event which causes the layers of ozone to thin oul at certain times of the year,

Moreover, they are predicting a repetition of the event later this month. Special instruments on the Nimbus 7 spacecraft, which is a satellite that orbits over the poles, is monitoring that part of the stratisphere.

The scientists, from the Laboratory for Atmospheres

The discovery of a "hole" in their work in the journal, Nature.

Anxieties were caused because of evidence that compounds, and particularly the halogens such as chlorine, have been depleating the ozone layer by chemical interactions. A catastrophic destruction would increase the amount of ultraviolet light reaching the ground, with devastating consequences for people and plants.

The revision of measurements made by the group at Goddard shows that most of the decrease, some 0.6 per cent. of the total ozone for 40 to 50 days, occurs during the long twilight as the sun rises over the Autarctic.

Another study by scientists at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology indicates that this could be due, not to chemical interactions, but to a mixing in the atmosphere or when air from lower levels dilutes the stratisphere in a special upwelling.

Mario Conti

A flawed sexual ethic

The alternative moral theology which is being widely purveyed today lucidly presented by Father Kevin Kelly in his article "Sexual Ethics and the Vatican" (The Times, August 30), is wanting in many respects. But first let us acknowledge its qualities

· It is person-centred, it is compassionate, and it is realistic, at least in the sense of facing the real situation in which many people find themselves today

This theology would appear useful m the pastoral field in judging personal acts in the so-called "internal forum" That is where personal circumstances, mdividual lights and extenuating factors must be weighed in reaching decisions about subjective right and wrong, personal guilt, and in helping an individual, whether in the confessional or in some other counselling to move from where they are towards where Christ would have them be.

But unless we know what is objectively right, what is the perfection to which the disciple is called, we have no clear vision and no firm principle as guide. Pastoral theology has tradition-ally looked to moral theology for such guidance.

When the moral theologian abandons his position to become the sort of "consequentialist" pastoral guide that Father Kelly appears to be, then everything becomes relative - relatively good, relatively bad - better than this, better than that.

But is it best in, say, a homosexual relationship, that they go all out for genital expression of their love? And if not, why not, if it makes their relationship better, more secure, their "capacity for loving" more fulfilled? Then why not anal or oral sex in marriage if the same may be claimed? And why restrict it to marriage?

Again, if it is good to become pregnant through a process of in vitro fertilisation, which inevitably involves the destruction of any number of

Moreton Hall

Autumn Term at Moreton Hall

Shropshire .

December 13.

Latest wills

Brotherly bequests

Mr Ernest Walter Kelly, of

fertilized ova, incipient human beings, in order to have a child to love-why is it not better still to have an abortion to love better the child one aiready has?

Once the intentional correlation of the unitive and procreative aspects of human sexuality is abandoned we enter a moral quagmire. Father Kelly appears to avoid this by the ingenious device of describing the procreative aspect in terms which more properly belong to the unitive.

But if genital expression is of love simply, and not of conjugal love (that of husband and wife for the ordained purposes of marriage), where can we make our stand and say "this far and no further"? Even the sexual abuse of children can and has been defended, though clearly not by Father Kelly.

But this is the road down which we are led. I am highly suspicious of any moral theology which divorces human sexual love from its biological base (by denying the relevance of its procreativity in the proper sense of the word). Sexual activity, whether or not inspired by love, becomes the permitted concomitant of any number of human acts without it being in any real sense a codeterminant of the moral quality of these acts.

We are already into a dualism which is ultimately destructive of the integrity of truly human acts, and consequently of the dignity of man himself.

In claiming the support of Vatican II Father Kelly pits the spirit of the council documents against the letter of its teaching. This cannot be. Marriage and the family are dealt with in part two of the conciliar Pastoral Constitution. Gaudium et Spes. The preface explicitly introduces them in the context which this council has set forth - the dignity of the human person."

The document states: "God ... has conferred on men the surpassing ministry of safeguarding life - a ministry which must be fulfilled in a manner which is worthy of man. Therefore from

the moment of its conception life must be guarded with the greatest care, while abortion and infanticide are unspeakable crimes When there is question of harmonizing conjugal love with the responsible transmission of life, the moral aspect of any procedure does not depend solely on sincere mitentions or on an evaluation of monves. It must be

determined by objective standards.

These, based on the nature of the human person and his acts, preserve the full sense of mutual self-giving and human procreation in the context of true love.... Sons of the church may not undertake methods of regulating procreation which are found hlameworthy by the teaching authority of the church m its unfolding of the divine law. Everyone should be persuaded that human life and the task of transmitting it are not realities bound up with this world alone. Hence they cannot be measured or perceived only in terms of it, but always have a bearing on the eternal destiny of man."

Here we have the vision which has a further horizon than that suggested in Father Kelly's reference to the "Good News"

Father Kelly accommodates the demands of journalism when be speaks of the "official" teaching of the church, and represents it by "the Pope and the Vatican." Theology talks only of authentic teaching that which is in conformity with the tradition of the church, taught by the bishops in consort with the Pope, and witnessed in the lives of the devout faithful.

It is a parody of the real church to present it after the model of civil society as in the throes of conflict between "official" policy and the (moral theological) market place. There can be little doubt that many moral theolo-gians, now at sea, failed to recognize in the general teaching of the encyclical, Humanae Vitae, the authentic voice of the ehurch, and slipped their moorings.

Mgr Conti is Roman Catholic Bishop of Aberdeen.

OBITUARY

MR JOSEPH GODSON

Determined champion of Anglo-American relations

Mr Joseph (Joe) Godson. for many years a huilder of bridges between Britain and the United States, died yesterday at the age of 73.

For more than three decades he strove to find common ground between Americans and Europeans, especially Europeans of the democratic left, and, when he found it capitalized on it. He had much success, and this continued despite the sharpening transatiantic climate.

Born in Poland on January 15, 1913, he spoke relatively little English when he went to New York at the age of 13, and throughout his life his accent carried a hint of Central Europe behind the warm and urgent American voice. The same transition from

Europe to America, which took him through City College in New York, and then law school at New York University in the 1930s, also helped to shape his ideas about politics. A Marxist in his early years, he soon decided that Stalin held no artraction for him; but he also rejected the romanticism of the Trotskyists (and was thereby saved from the exaggerated swing to the right which many Trotskyists sub-sequently went through by

way of over-compensation). He belonged to that brave group of Americans who continued to search for a workable, democratic form of Marxism until the Nazi-Soviet Pact of 1939 made them dissolve their organization in

despair. This led him into his first jobs. In the American labour movement, where between 1940 and 1944 he helped to beat off communist attempts to control two New Yorkbased trade unions. This was followed by six years with the American Jewish Labour Committee, where he had to deal with the ruination caused by European anti-semitism. Thus began the major work of his career, virtually all of

which was spent abroad. He was labour attaché at the American Embassy in Ottawa from 1950 to 1952, and in London from 1953 to 1959. He then went to Belgrade as a first secretary from 1959 to 1961, and to Zagreb as consul general until 1964.

He returned to the State Department as labour adviser for Europe before going to Edinburgh in 1968 as consul general. Here he remained until he took early retirement from the American Foreign Service in 1971, and he moved to London.

From then on his career was, if anything, even more distinguished. Convinced that the foreign service was not



doing as much as it ought in nurturing European-American relations, he took the joh upon himself.

He organized conferences, wrote articles, and was Euro-pean co-ordinator of the Centre for Strategie and International Studies of Georgetown University in Washington, DC. He regularly took a team of pro-Atlantie Europeans to Washington -politicians, academics, husinessmen, both centre-left and centre-right - to argue with Americans about the state of the Alliance.

Only this week he was busy organizing a fringe meeting at the TUC in Brighton, but ill health prevented him from

Godson huilt up a remark-able knowledge of European politics. He was a friend of many leading members of the social democratic parties and trade unions of Western Eu-rope. In Britain these included Harold Wilson, George Brown, Arthur Deakin and Frank Chapple, and his elder son married the daughter of Sam Watson, the Durham miners' leader.

He was European editor of The Washington Quarterly, and the author and editor of a number of works, including Challenges to the Western Alliance (1984), comprising 34 expanded articles from The Times, published to celebrate

the 35th anniversary of Nato. He had a son and a daughter by his first wife, who died at an early age. He married Ruth Perlmann in 1958, who gave him another son.

Godson's chief quality was a combination of enthusiasm and doggedness which made him hard to resist. His urgent and persistent approach won him both friends and enemies: hut he got things done.

The man who in the 1960s persuaded the American trade union movement not to oppose the Non-Proliferation Treaty was, in the 1980s, still charming Europeans off the trees of anti-Americanism. A maker of coalitions and a bridge-huilder, he had learned the nature of democracy.

left the contents of his garage to his brother and the residue of the estate to the Soviet at the Goddard Space Flight, Source: Nature, Centre, in Maryland, describe 322, p808-811, 1986. Source: Nature, -Volume

Births, Marriages, Deaths and In Memoriam

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As cold waters to a thirsty soul, so is got terms from a far country. Proverbs 26, 25

BIRTHS

ELAR On 4In September, at Queen Charlotte's Hospital, to Felicity (nee While) and lan, a daughter, Amelia Aldyth Rosannagh.

CLAROKE On September 4th, at The Rigal Hampshire County Hospital, Warchester, to Nalogoe ince West) and David, a son, Timothy Iain Marshal, a brother for Mailhew.

COLLETY On 3rd September, at Hartistinere Hospital, Eye, to Philippa tice Hawking) and tan, a daughter, Georgina, a sister for Anthony.

DANLEY On August 30th, at St George's, Tooling, to Virginia one Kinsl and Bill. a daughter. Officia hartistine.

halbarine.

DAVIES On August 22nd, at Queen Charlotic's Hospital. to Mary Intel Cearcy and Sunon, a son, Samuel John Trabarne. GRES On America 20th, to Clere free Nicolsons and Howard, a son, Matthew Howard Samoon

SMITH On 1st September at Que Charjotte's Hospital to Junie ince Ev ans and Jerome, a daughter. Ameli Kose Chzubeth, a sister for Sam. STEWARY On Wednesday, August 27th, to Serena thee Barnest and Divid. a 18tl. Katherine Emma.

. MARRIAGES

SHOOMEY: VASEY. The marriade look plare on August 28th, at St. Michael's Church, Paged, Bermidda of Charles Gerard Mousey of Genageury Co Dublin and Louise Patricia Visey of Sadney, Australia and Bull. PARKINS: HANDLEY The marriage look place between Rubert James Persias and Sarah terne Handley on 1st September in Sutton, Suffry.

> COLDEN ANNIVERSARIES

*LICHTMAN : OSTRER On oft Sci-tember 1990, at Great Portland St Symposter. Harold Lightman to Gwendoline Ostrer, now at Lincolna Inn. London WCS

DEATHS

BACH Patricia ince Brice), darling wife and matter, on Schlenber 4th (985, mucils at home Funcial active at Fen Daton Church on Tuesday 9th September at 11.15 ani.

RAXTER On August 29th, suddenly 2 lew days after celebrating her 80th birthday, Gwen, widow of Herbert Buider, C.M.G., C.L.E., mother of Michael and Robint and grandmother of Nick, Caroline and Peter, Sadly missed by her family and buddreds of triends. Funeral at St Patrick's Church, Park Hill Rd, Wallington, 3pm on Monday, September 8th, Family flowers only; donations to British Heart Foundation.

BERMAN - On 31st August, after a long illness. Millie aged 79 years, much loved mother of Maureen Hiron and wile of the tate Abraham

BRADDELL On September 3rd, pearefully at Westbury House Nursung Home, Westmeon, Margaret Tandy of Petersfield, Hampshire in her 99th year, Service at St. Peters Church, Petersfield on Wednesday September 10th at 10.30 am. Enquires to J. Edwards and Son. Waterlooville 262194.

DAVIDSON - On 3rd September 1986 al Cashieben Aberdeenshire, Colonel David Peter, O.B.E., M.C., T.O., D.L., Funeral privale, No letters

DRAKE - On September 2nd. 1986, in London. Clarice Emmeline, widow of Ernest Drake and mother of Brysin Drake, Service at Si Mariylebone Crematorium, Finchley N2. on Monday, September 8th, at 4pm.

GARDNER - On 3rd September, 1906, peacefully in hospital, Marjorie much loved wile of the lale John Kynasion, devoted mother of Paul and Anne and loving gran of Christina, Philip, Michael, Rebecta and Annabel, Fueral Service at St. Cross. Church, Knutsford, on Wednesday, 10th September at 11 30am, prior to committal at the Alliancham Crematorium, Family flowers only please, donations if desired for the Ashma Research Councic (76 John G Ashma Research Councic (76 John G Ashma Research Caurich st. Altrincham, tel 061 928 7216.

CARINTLETT - On 31st August, Sud denly a home, Joan beloved isser of John Wilson Gauntlett. Private cremation with lamily flowers only please Donation if desired to Makeolm Sargeant Cancer Fund for Children.

Chidren.

BOOFER. Daryl Egbert On September 3rd. 1986. suddenly at home. Beloxed husband of Jenny. loved faither of Denns and Jim., son of Tressa and the late Max Hooper of Melbourne. Australia. Director of GCC Hirst Research Centre. Wembley The luneral for family and close friends, will be held at the Chikerns Cremalorium. Amerishm at 1 Sopm on Wednesday. 10th September. Famils: flowers only please. Donaltons to the Asthma Research Countril. 300 Ulper Street. London NI 2XX. A Thanksgiving will be held at later dale.

heid at a later dale.

LOTHOUSE: On September 4th, suddenlis al home, Bilton Grange, Bilton in Amely. York. Nancie. dearly loved and much respected wife of W.R. 18obi Lothbouse. Funeral service will be held at St. Helen's Church. Bilton-In-Amisty. on Monday. September 8th. at 2.00 pm. loillowed by private cremation. No letters of flowers piecas. Donations to her memory to The Injured Jockeys Fund. P.O. Box 9. Newmarket. Sullotk. CBS BJG. A plate will be olared in church.

MERCER On 4th September, 1986, subtrait at home, Derce Hubert James aged 86 years of Hollwood Avenue. Ayestord, Kertt. Loving Hushaud of Esme Iris and deaf father of Guertle, Valerie, Derce and Mithel Grandpa of 2 grandchildren, and two Great-grandchildren.

and two Great-grandchildren.

MCULT On September 3rd. 1986. suddents: Edward Walker (Tedt Moull aged 60 years of Ticknall, Derbyshire. Husband of Marie, and Jaher of William. Anna. Tommy. Patrick. Amelia and Doochy. Funcal prin ate. No Howers please. Any stenditude in the memory may be sent to Barrias's Bank. PLC. St. James' Sirret, Derby: to be divided amongst time Charilies for which he worked incussional bis life. A Memodrial Service vall be held at 10.00 am on Saturday. September 13th, 1986 at Derby. Cathedral.

between Martin, younger son of the late Mr and Mrs Ronald Cpeacefully at home, Marjorie aged 91
years of Glengannock, Crieft, Pertinshire, Beloved wife of the late J.H.C.
McLellan and very dearty loved and
loving mother of Flows and grandmother of Claire. Nicholas and
Frances, Funeral Service at Saint
Michael's Church, Crieft at 1.18 pm
on Tuesday September 9th followed
by Cremation Service in Perth
Cremation S.B.P.C.C.
MM A.C. Keanball
and Miss H.S. Collingwood
The engagement is announced
between Alan, only son of
Professor and Mrs. Charles

Cremetorium at 2.30 pm. Flowers to Salint Michael's Church. Donations if preferred to N.S.P.C.C.

MORRIS On September 2nd. 1986, in Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Kingst. Lynn. after a short librets, Michael C.M.O.) Morris. Dearty loved husband of Naomi and father and grandfather of six wonderful daughters and low grandchildren. Private cremation. followed by Thanksgiving Service at All Seints Church. North Runcton. near Kings Lynn on Tuesday, September 9th at 2.00 pm., Donations, if desired, for R.N.L.I. which may be sent c/o Thornalley Funeral Services. 53 St. James. Street. Kings Lynn. Norfolk, lei: Kings Lynn 771399.

Flushmetton On 4th September. 1986, pearefully at house after a short illness. Donis Fielden Pilkington. M.B.E. Dearty lowed father of Janie, grandfather of Samaniha and Emma and father-islaw of Peter. Service at Putney Vale Cemelery. SWIII on Thursday. 1th September at 12.16 pm. Flowers may be sent to J.H. Kenyon Lid. 49 Marioes Road, WB.

POLLARD. Geoffrey Vicar of St Saviour's Thursday, September 11th. at 11 o'clock. Family desired to SI Saviour's Thursday. September 11th. at 11 o'clock. Family desired to SI Saviour's No letters please. Isist prayers. Westminster. Superior General of CBS. beloved brother at Part Perry. suddenty on September 3rd. Funeral Mass at SI Saviour's Thursday. 9th September; at 2.45pm. at Downs Crematorium. Brighton. Family Howers only.

ROSE On 3rd September 2nd. psacentily at The Calirmont Nursing Home. Hove. Dorothes Mary, aged 39. dearest aunite Dot of Caroline and Charlotte and sider to Stephen. She was the daughter of Sybil Lady Joseph. Funeral Tuesday. 9th September; at 2.45pm. at Downs Crematorium. Brighton. Family Howers only.

ROSE On 3rd September, after a brief itness. Gillian Rosemary, most dear wife of Robert. mother of Sybil Lady Joseph. Paneral Tuesday. 9th September at 2.00pm in the West Chapet. Golders Green Crematorium. Flowers please to: W Garstin & Sons Lid. 10 Chilliens Street. Williferd Henrietta. Beioved wife of the late Dr

Sons Lid. 10 Chillern Streel. W1.

SCHLESBNGER - On 4th September:
peacefully in her 39th year. Winfired
Henrietta, beloved wife of the late Dr
Berhard Schlesinger of Boxford.
Berkshire, much loved mother of
John. Roger and Hilary.

WILKHESON - On September 1:5. while
diving off Abu Dhabi. Guy aged 28.
beloved son of John and Elisabeth,
brother of Tim.

WILSHAW - On 4th Sept. 1986, pencefully. at Field House. Haselmere.
Lady Myn. aged 97 sears, widow of
Sir Edward Wilshaw, KCMG. Much
loved mother of Diana and Anne. 4
grandchildren
grandchildren.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

BLENKIN - A Memorial Service for Peter Blenkin will be held on Friday. 10th October, at 2.50pm at St Mary's Church. Beverley.
SMITH - A Memorial and Thankspiving Service for Mary Louise, wife of Canon A. Eric Smith will be held at St. Mary's Church, Haves, Bromley. Kent on Tuesday. September 23rd at 8.30 pm.

STOCK - A Thankspiving Service for the title of Nigel Stock will be held on 5 unday. September 21st at 1 pm. at 81 Paul. Covent Carden.

st Paul. Coven Carden.

WORLERSLEY A Memorial Service
will be held for Mike Womersley in
the Lynam Hall, Dragon School. Oxford. al 3.00pm on Friday. 26th
September. 1986. No lickets required
all will be welcome.

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE JUDD. Donald Meldrum, who died on the 6th September, 1985. Remem-bered always with love, Jean.

Mr J.D. Nicol and Miss A.M. Purdie The engagement is announced between John, youngest son of Mr R. Nicol and Mrs A. Nicol, of Niagara, Falls, Canada, and

begins today with 330 girls on roll, of whom 103 are in the sixth form. Alison Pinder is sixth form. Alison Pinder is head prefect with Victoria Sheridan and Charlotte Swanson as joint second prefects. Sarah England is captain of lacrosse. Half-term will be from October 25 to November 2. The Old Moreionians Association cockitail party will be held in the Grand, Hall of International Ann. only daughter of Mr G. Purdie of Harbury, Warwick-shire, and Mrs E. Purdie, of Harrogate. Mr J.S. Barnford

Grand Hall of International and Miss S.L. Marks The engagement is announced between James, second son of

House, by the Tower of London, on November 22. Term ends on the Mr J.M. Burnford and of Mrs Burnford, of Pulborough, Sussex, and Sharon Lisa, daugh ter of Mr and Mrs David Webster, of Copthorne, Sussex.

Mr E.H.H. Caddy and Miss P.M. Goodwin
The engagement is announced

Testwood, Hampshire, formerly of Langley, Hampshire, left estate valued at £54,019 net. He between Edmund, only son of Mr and Mrs Edmund Caddy, Jor, of San Francisco, and Paula-Marie, only daughter of Mrs M:A: Warden, of Wellow, Mr M.C.S. Horne and Miss A.J. Thorndike
The engagement is announced

between Martin, younger son of

between Alan, only son of Professor and Mrs Charles Kemball, of Edinburgh, and Heather, only daughter of Mr and Mrs J.E. Collingwood, of Cambridge.

Mr L.W.T. Smith and Miss B.A. Shepherd The engagement is announced between Louis William Tudor, elder son of Captain and Mrs Louis Smith, of Marine Lodge, Driftwood Gardens, Sonthsea, and Beverty Anne, only daugh-ter of Mr and Mrs J.W. Shop-herd, of Harberton Crescent, Chichester. The marriage will take place on Friday, October 17, 1986, at St Andrew's Church, Southsea.

Fifteenth Sunday

CANTERBURY CATHEDRAL: 8 HC: 9.30 N: 11 Sung Lich, Missa A eterna Christi mumera (Palestrina), Jesu, Rex admirabilis (Palestrina), Jesu, Rex Te Roberts, Vork Minister 6 8.45 HC: 80.16 Sung Elich, Mass for four voices (Ryrd), Beatl quorus via (Standord), Very Rev John Southsate: 11.30 M: 4 E. Salvator Mundi (Blow), Mir Jean Minister Minister (Blow), Mir Jean Minister Minister (Blow), Mir Jean Minister Minister (Blow), Mir Jean Minister (Blow), Mir Jean Minister (Blow), Mir Jean Minister (Blow), Mir Jean Minister (Blow), Minister (Blow

Ave Maria (Persona). Canon Peter Penwarden.
WESTMINSTER CATHEDRAL: 7, 8, 9, 12, 6, 30, 7 LM: 10, 36 SM: 5, 30 V. ST GEORGE'S CATHEDRAL. Southwark: 8, 10, 12, 15, 6 LM: 11 HM. Very Rev. James P Pannett. ROYAL NAVAL COLLEGE CHAPPEL Greenwich, SE10: 11 Euch. Turn Thee again (Altwood). Ave. Verum (Elgar). The Chaptam. CUARDS CHAPEL, Weitinston Barracis, SWI: 11 Sung Euch. Rev J Harkness.

Harkness.
TOWER OF LONDON: ECS: 9.15 HC:
TOWER OF LONDON: ECS:

Chaptain by wreath (13000pg), The Chaptain by West (13000pg), The Chaptain WC2: 8.30. 12.16 HC: 11 M. Te Deum and Jubilate (Stanford to A). Laudate Dominum (Motart). O Thou within whose sure control (Melliz), Lord, guard and guide the flow who fly. (Confaion Royal) Rev G Corderoy. CHAPEL ROYAL Hampton Court Palace: 8.30 HC: 11 Sung Euch. Mass for Three Voices (Byrd), if ye lope me (Talisu. Canon Michael Moore: 3.30 E Sumston to Q. 1 will lift up fwaller). Lord. thou hast been our refuge IWalier?

Summion in Ci. 1 will lift up fwalker.
Lord. Inou hoat been our refuge
I Walker).

ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER: 11
Suos Euch. Rev Sam Van Culin.
A 18 WITS. A Sam Van Culin.
A 19 WITS. A Sam Van Wits.
A 19 WITS. A Sam Van Culin.
A

after Trinity

Forthcoming marriages Mr D.D. McClure Fisher and Miss K.J.R. Hunt

The engagement is announced between Duncan, son of Mr and Mrs D.A. McClure Fisher, of Northwood, Middlesex, and Katherine, daughter of Mr and Mrs J.B. Hunt, of Northwood, Middlesex.

Mr S.D. Mills and Miss K.M. Doherty

The engagement is announced hetween Stuart David Mills, Royal Navy, eldest son of Mr and Mrs D. Mills, of Hartlepool, Cleveland, and Karen Maria, eldest daughter of Major and Mrs J.A. Doherty, of Barton-upon-Humber. South upon-Humber, South

M O. Manière and Miss B. Jantet
The engagement is announced between Olivier, son of the French Ambassador to Malta and of the late Mme Paul-Henry Manière, and Blandine; daugh-ter of Mr and Mrs Georges Jantet, of Ealing, London. The marriage will take place in

Captain G.R. Orpen-Smellie The engagement is announced between Giles Rackley Orpenbetween Giles Rackley Orpen-smellie, The Parachute Regi-ment, son of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs H.J. Orpen-Smellie, of Colchester, Essex, and Camilla Mary Rose, daugh-ter of Mr and Mrs A.D.J. Patterson, of Partridge Green, West Sussex.

Mr J.L. Pottinger
and Miss S.H. Wharfe
The engagement is announced
between Jay, eldest son of Mr
and Mrs J.L. Pottinger, of
Gulfport, Florida, and Susan,
eldest daughter of Major and
Mrs W.H. Wharfe, 149
Banstead Road, Ewell, Epsom.

Services tomorrow

Crombi.
HOLY TRINITY, Prince Consort
Road, SW7: 8.30 HC: 11 Choral Euch,
Rev. Martin Israel,
HOLY TRINITY, Stoane Street, SW1:
8.30, 12.10 HC: 10.30 Euch, Canon
Retherts.

8.30. 12.10 MC: 10.30 Euch, Camon Roberts, ST ALBAN'S, Brooks St. ECI: 9,30 SM: 11 I-M. Mass lor like voices (Byrd), 0 for a closer walk Stanford), F Baker: 5.30 LM. THE OFFEAT. STEARTHOLOMEN IN I. HC. Misse Barring Collections, Ave Verum Corpus (Byrd), the Ractor: 6.30 E. Elway Bevin (Dorian), Almighty and Everlasting Cod (Gibbona), the Rector. 5T ERIDES, Fleet Street, ECX: 11 Choral M and Euch, Juhinso and Caleria (Stanford in B. Canon Joha Stanford in B. Canon Joha Swet 10 HC: 11 Sung Euch (Bach Chorales), Never weather-bealen sell (Campton), Rev W J (Krigsparick, ST (EORGE'S, Hanover Square, W1: 43.0 HC: 11 Sung Euch (Bach Canoton), Rev W J (Krigsparick, ST (EORGE'S, Hanover Square, W1: 43.0 HC: 11 Sung Euch (Bach Storage Collection), Rev W J (Krigsparick, ST (EORGE'S, Hanover Square, W1: 43.0 HC: 11 Sung Euch (Bach Storage), New Storage Square, W1: 43.0 HC: 11 Sung Euch (Bach Storage), New Storage Square, W1: 43.0 HC: 11 Sung Euch (Bach Storage), New Storage Square, W1: 43.0 HC: 11 Sung Euch (Bach Spreys), New Storage Square, W1: 43.0 HC: 11 Sung Euch (Bach Spreys), New Storage Square, W1: 43.0 HC: 11 Sung Euch (Bach Spreys), New Storage Square, W1: 43.0 HC: 11 Sung Euch (Bach Spreys), New Storage Square, W1: 43.0 HC: 11 Sung Euch (Bach Spreys), New Storage Square, W1: 43.0 HC: 11 Sung Euch (Bach Spreys), New Storage Square, W1: 43.0 HC: 11 Sung Euch (Bach Spreys), New Storage Square, W1: 43.0 HC: 11 Sung Euch (Bach Spreys), New Storage Square, W1: 43.0 HC: 10.30 Euch Such Mess Square, W1: 43.0 HC: 10.30 Euch Mass Square, W1: 43.0 HC: 10.30 Euch Mass Square, W1: 43.0 HC: 11 Sung Euch (Bach Spreys), New Square, W1: 43.0 HC: 11 Sung Euch (Bach Spreys), New Square, W1: 43.0 HC: 11 Sung Euch (Bach Spreys), New Square, W1: 43.0 HC: 11 Sung Euch (Bach Spreys), New Square, W1: 43.0 HC: 11 Sung Euch (Bach Spreys), New Square, W1: 43.0 HC: 11 Sung Euch (Bach Spreys), New Square, W1: 43.0 HC: 11 Sung Euch (Bach Spreys), New Square, W1: 43.0 HC: 11 Sung Euch (Bach Spreys), New Square, W1: 43.0 HC: 11 Sung Euch (Bach

Royal. ST JAMES'S. Piccadilly, W1: 8.30 HC: 11 Sung Euch: 6 EP, ST JAMES'S. Sussex Gardens, W2-8 HC: 10.30 Sung Euch (Darke in Ft. 6 E. Short Service (Causton). Ave Maria

Parsonal
Par

Seeson.

T MARTIN-IN-THE-FIELDS. WC2:
1, 9.45, 12,30, 7,30 HC. Canon R O enumps: 11,30 MP. Res. Stephen.

Roberts: 2.45 Chinese Service: 4-111

Thorat E: 6,30 EP. Rev. Stephen.

berts.

"MARY ABBOTS, Kensington, W8:
12.30 HC, 9.30 Sung Euch, the
rap: 11.15 M. Sister Cerd; 6.30 E.

With T. 1.15 M. Sister Cerd: 6-30 E. the With T. 15 M. Sister Cerd: 6-30 E. The With T. 15 M. Missa brevis (Palestrina). 1 wasted for the Lord (Mendelsonm. Fr. John Gilling: 6-14 E and Sofemn Benediction. 5T MARVLEBONE. Marylebone Road, WI. 8. 11 HC. Missa Brevis (Palestrina). Strut cerus (Palestrina). Mrs Valerie Makin: 6-30 Ministry of Healing. Rev Christopher K. Hamel Cooke. 5T McCHAEL'S. Cornhill. ECS: 11 Choral Euch (Stanford in B fish. Crux floetis (King. John of Portugal). Jesu. the very linguist (Dernie).

Perkin: 6.30 ES. Rev Henry

Mr M.T.D. Lovick and Miss J.M. Frank

The engagement is announced between Michael, eldest son of Mr Trevor Lovick, of St Albans, Hertfordshire, and Mrs Sue Adams, of Barnes, London, and Judy, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Frank, of Duntisbourne Gloucestershire.

Oberleutnant B.J. v. Maltzan, Freihert zu Wartenberg and Penzlin nd Miss S.R. Sowels

The engagement is announced between Bernd Joachim, eldest son of Freiherr Bernd v. Maltzan and Freifrau Gudrun v. Maltzan, of Ingwenya Farm South Africa, and Stephanic Renata, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs John William Sowels, of Gerrards Cross, Buckinghamshire.

Mr P. Woolley and Miss S.J. Morgan The engagement is announced between Peter, youngest son of Mr and Mrs E.J. Woolley, of Naseby, Northamptonshire, and

Susan, only daughter of Mr and Mrs B.R.J. Morgan, of Penvian Cardiff. Marriage Mr R.P. Wordie
and Miss K. MackenzieCharrington
The marriage took place on
Friday, September 5, at St
Columba's, Pont Street, of Mr

Roderick Wordie, elder son of Mr and Mrs P.J. Wordie, of The Row, Dunblane, Perthshire, and

and Miss S.H. Wharfe
The engagement is announced between Jay, eldest son of Mr and Mrs J.L. Pottinger, of Gulfport. Florida, and Susan. eldest daughter of Major and Mrs W.H. Wharfe. 149
Banstead Road, Ewell, Epsom.
Mr M.P. Swan and Mile C.M.P. Laiter
The engagement is announced between Malcolm, elder son of Mrs J.F. Swan, of The Horsecroft, Storrington, Sussex. and the late Dr J.F. Swan, and Prisca, youngest daughter of Mrs R. Laiter, of Paris and the late M R. Laiter.

Row, Dunblane, Perthshire, and Miss Kristina Maekenzie-Charrington, elder found Mrs A.K.I. Mackenzie-Charrington and Mrs Jytte Mackenzie-Charrington, of Barkstone Gardens, London. The Very Rev Dr J. Fraser McLuskey officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Sophie and Patrick Mackenzie-Charrington, Tessa Mackenzie-Charrington, Tessa Mackenzie-Charrington and Mrs Jytte Mackenzie-Charrington and Mrs Jytte Mackenzie-Charrington and Mrs A.K.I. Mackenzie-Charrington and Mackenzie-Charrington and Mrs A.K.I. Mackenzie-Charrington and M

(Darke). Experians expectavi (Wood 6 LM and Benediction.

ST COLUMBA'S CHURCH OF SCOT-LAND, Pont Street, SWI: 11 Rev John H Burns: 6.30, Rev W Ajexan

John H Baums Cook Investigation of SCOT-CROWN COURT CHURCH OF SCOT-LAND. Covent Garden, WC2: 11.15 6.30 Rev Kenneth O Hughes: 12.10

6.30 Rev Kenneth O Hughes: 12.16 HC.
THE ASSUMPTION, Warvetck Street, Wi: 8, 10, 12, 4, 6 LM: 11 SM. Mass lor lour voices (Byrd), O magnum mysterium (Byrd), Ego sum panis, 10 to 1887 (FARM STREET, WI: 7.30, 8.30, 10, 12.15, 4.15, 6.15 LM: 11 HM, Misse in Ronorem Carlo Borromeo (Filke), O quam anabilis (Woll-Ferrari), THE ORATORY, Brompton Road, SW7: 7, 6, 9, 10, 12.30, 4.30, 7 LM: 11 HM, Mass Salve Regina (Victoria); 3 30 V, Adoramus te Christe (Wendelsonn), Department

deissonn).
5T ETHELDREDA'S. Ely Place: 11
5M. Assumpta esi Marta (Palesirina).
Ave Marta (Victoria).
OUR LADY OF VICTORIES. Kensington High Street, W8: 8, 9, 10, 12-30, 6,30 LM: 11 HM. Pulsque Fay Berdu (Lassus). Adoramus Te (Lassus): 3
Chaldean Rite.

Lassus). Adoramus Te (Lassus): 3 Chaidean Rite, Adoramus Te (Lassus): 3 Chaidean Rite, Allson. Wi: 11. Ron F Allson. CTTY TEMPLE. Holborn. ECI: 11. 6.30. Rev. Eric Waugh. HINDE STREET METHODIST CHURCH. WI: 11. 6.30. Rev. Lesile Griffich.

Cranleigh School

Michaelmas Term at Cranleig

School begins tomorrow. Sally Quick is senior prefect and

Andrew Grant deputy senior prefect. The Cranleigh lecture by Dr Christopher Andrew is oo

October 14: the German play, Romulus der Grosse, on October

20 and 21; the Cranleigh dinner on October 25; the lower school

play. Bugsy Malone. from November 12-14; the Advent

carol service on November 30; and a concert of music from the great shows on December 3. Long Leave is from October 25 to November 2 and term ends

on December 12. The Old

Cranleighan dinner will take

place at the school on November 15.

make the contribution of OBE for this work, which she knew she was A friend and pup capable. A student of Girton College, Cambridge, and the Royal Free Medical School, London,

> after house posts, specialized in child health at the Royal Free Hospital. In 1949, she was invited by Dr Elsie Wright to visit the children's department at the lin, she was a member of the Royal Victoria Infirmary, original Tunhridge Wells Newcastle upon Tyne, and study group in the early 1970s was flattered to receive a and succeeded him as the whirlwind tour conducted by second president of the British Sir James Spence. She was told afterwards that this had been her appointment interview, and she became senior and support to workers in this registrar to Sir James and to difficult field, her teaching, Dr Wright, whom she suceceded as consultant expert witness, all made a paediatrician to Newcastle valuable contribution. General Hospital in 1952. Spence advised ber that her

she graduated in 1945 and,

of deprived children. of family paediatrics. Moth-country of the psychological ers, and occasionally fathers, needs of sexually abused chilwere admitted with their chil- dren and in breaking the dren: parents were always part conspiracy of silence affecting of her management plan, even the professions. Child abuse went well beyond physical injury, she believed; bruises and fractures healed, hut children were permanent- who, despite never doing less ly damaged by the psychologi-cal cruelty of their parents. than two full-time jobs, some-how found time to share her

CHURCH, WI: 11. 6.30. Rev Lestie Griffins.
KENSINGTON URC. Allen Sirvel. W2: 11 HC. Rev. Kenneth Fortest: 6.30. Miss Margaret Williams.
REGENT SQUARE PRESSPYTERIAN URC. Tavistock Place. WCI: 11. Rev. G.J. Bakker: 6.30. Rev. J W MCMIRER. ST. ANNE AND ST. ACRES LIberani, Gresham SI. ECZ: 10.30. ST. JOHN'S WOOD URC. NWE: 11. Rev. JOHN'S WOOD URC. NWE: 11. Rev. Migel Gaison. WESTMINSTER. CENTRAL HALL WESTMINSTER. CENTRAL HALL MISTMINSTER. CRUPEL. Bucking. Nam. Calpel. Bucking. Rev. Rev. Bucking. Buc and adoption as vital parts of child care, and she was medi-

> Michaelmas Term at Gresham's School, Hoh, begins on Sunday, September 7, when, Mr N. Semple takes up his appoint Semple takes up his appointment as Housemaster of the Old School House, and Mr P.A. Paskell takes up his appointment as Housemaster of Tallis. Mr P.G. Corran has become director of studies on the retirement of Mr W.O. Thomas. An additional girls' house, to be named Edinburgh House, is being built and will be opened in September 1987. Registrations September 1987. Registrations for this, of girls aged 13 plus, are invited. There are 459 pupils in the senior school. 175 in the held afterwards.

DR CHRISTINE COOPER Dr Christine Cooper, OBE, cal adviser to the Northern a paediatrician who devoted Counties Adoption Society, her life to the care of neglected later the Newcastle Adoption her life to the care of neglected and sexually abused children, Unit. An early supporter of died on September 1. She was the British Agencies for Adoption and Fostering, she was in Christine Elisabeth (Tina) turn secretary and chairman Cooper was born on July 21, of the medical group, and a

1918, the eldest daughter of Dr member of a working party on William Francis Cooper, an artificial insemination. analytical ehemist and physi-In 1964, the government of . cian. She was educated at St Sierra Leone, in association John's School, Bexhill-on-Sea, with Durham University, inand spent the next two years vited her to help provide qualifying as a nursery nurse. services for the health and Like her mother, she was nutrition of children in that deeply interested in the wel- country. Over the next two fare of ehildren, and soon years, her organizational skills concluded that she needed to and determination were tested qualify in medicine in order to to the full. She was made an

> A friend and pupil of Anna Freud, Christine Cooper was one of a select group of ehild care workers who met regularly at the Freud house. She attended also the lpswich courses in family psychiatry, doing much to encourage links between paediatricians and psychiatrists.

With Alfred White Frank-Association for the Study and Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect. Her inspiration

General Hospital in 1952. She was a leading member Spence advised ber that her of a study group on child future lay in improving the lol sexual abuse within the family, and was instrumental in Her unit was soon a centre achieving recognition in this

Christine Cooper was a woman of immense energy with a talent for friendship how found time to share her She recognized fostering passion for music, especially the opera, and all things Venetian.

Gresham's School

preparatory school and 60 in the pre-preparatory school. Old Greshamian weekend is December 6 and 7. Term ends on December 13.

St Francis' College. Letchworth

Autumn Term at St Francis College, Letchworth, began on Wednesday, September 3. Miss P. Nevitt took up her appointment as senior housemistress. Term ends on Friday, December 12. after prize giving, at which the guest will be Judge Devlin. The carol service will be

Scientist fears more terror by animal groups

By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent

who experiment on animals is television. likely to increase and more of them are being intimidated by animal liberation "terrorists",

a scientist said yesterday. Professor Jeffrey Gray told a conference of the British Association for the Advancement of Science that parcel and car bomb attacks were likely to become more fre-quent because animal liberationists were failing to win public support by argument.

Extra security was in force at Bristol University yesterday as Professor Gray and other scientists spoke on animal experiments.

I have takeo a calculated risk in coming here, but I have a wife and children to consider and there are some public meetings that I and other colleagues now refuse to attend,"

Professor Gray, a professor of psychology at London University who observes animals under test conditions, told yesterday's meeting. The distinctive characteristic of those singled out for liberationist terror is not that they do particular violence to ani-mals hut that they speak out against liberationists.

One scientist was the target of a letter bomb after writing a letter to The Times last year and another had a bomb placed under his car early this



Professor Gray: predicts new bomb campaign

Violence against researchers year after appearing on Last February four letter bombs were sent simultaneously to researchers in different parts of the country, but no injuries had yet been

> Professor Gray said that animal experiments had led to the development of drugs which had helped millions and enabled thousands of mental patients in Britain to be released from hospital and lead more normal lives.

"Advances have been made hut it is the advances still to come that are threatened by the liberationists," he said. Experimental animals would play a vital role in research into senile dementia and other disorders of the brain. "The overwhelming major-

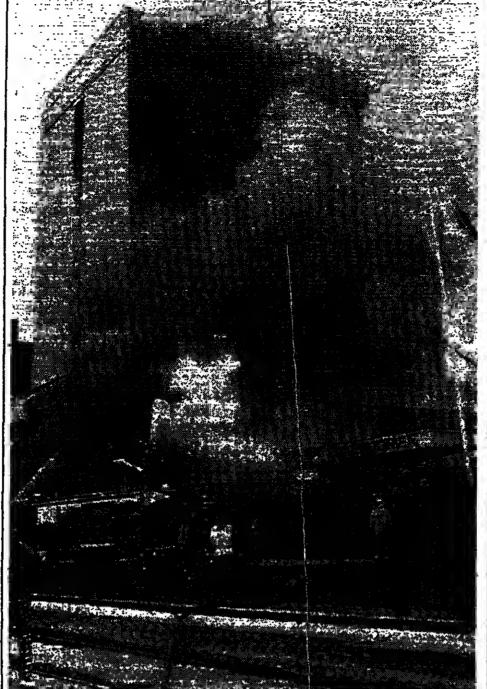
ity of scientists working with animals have no need to justify causing excessive suffering to animals because they do not cause them such suffering." The liberationists had "at best distorted and at worst

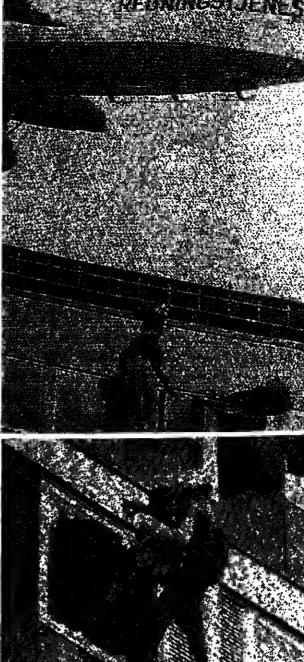
simply lied" about what went on in animal laboratories. He said that the liberation movement had been "joined by anarchists whose main purpose is to create violence and confusion in society at

Professor Nicholas Mackintosh, head of the experimental psychology depart-ment at Cambridge University, said: "There is nothing especially wicked about experimenting on animals. Such experiments have uniquely enriched and informed our understanding of the world and of our place in it." But he said that scientists

equired policing. Dr Stephen Lea, head of the department of psychology at Exeter University, said: "Most people are willing to see some suffering inflicted on animals if sufficient benefits to people result. This means some experiments on animal behaviour can be defended but some can-

Conference reports, page 5





Flames and smoke engulfing the Hutell Caledonien. A rescner lifts a man from a window, right, before a Sea King helicopter lowers them to safety.

14 guests killed in blaze at Norwegian hotel

From Our Correspondent Oslo

Fourteen guests died yes-terday in a fire at an hotel in the southern Norwegian port of Kristiansand.

The fire at the 11-storey Hotell Caledonien, the city's largest, broke out just before Sam as most of the 135guests

Today's events

Last chance to see

tery, Aldeburgh; 10 to 6.

Organ concert by Gary Sciling, John Prior and Ronald

Perrin; Ripea Cathedral, 7.30. Concert by the Crispian Steele-Perkins brass ensemble: Nuncham Park, Oxford, 6. Bolivian folk by Rumillin

Third Eye Ceotre, 350 Sauchichall St. Glasgow, 7.30.

Hill farming in Lakeland, by Mike Davies-Shiel; Lake Dis-trict National Park Visitor Cen-

ire. Brockhole, Windermere.
1.30. The Worcestershire Yeomonry Cavalry, City Museum
and Art Gallery, Foregaie St.
Worcester, 2 to 3.30.

Village fair and sale of work; Village Hall, Broughton, 2. Peebles Arts Festival: drama.

dance, art and music workshop for 4 to 7 year- olds; Drill Hall, Peebles, 10 to 4. Salisbury Festival: concerts.

heatre, dance, exhibitions, jazz,

children's and fringe events; various venues, for iofo: (0722)

Birmingham Camival '86: floats, costume groups, art and crafts, music and food of the

Caribbean: Handsworth Park. Birmingham, today and tomor-row 1 10 8.

Chichester Quilt Show; Bishop's Palace Kitchen, Chich-ester Cathedral, today 10 to 5, tomorrow t 1 to 5.

Princess Anne opens the XIV
International Congress of
Microbiology, Free Trade Hall,
Manchester, 6.50; and anends a
Reception for participants in the
Congress. University of Manchester, 8.25.

Work by Ursula Galloway

and Keith Bycroft; Stable Gallery. Belchamp Walter Hall. Sadbury: Mon to Sun 10 to 6.30 tends Sept 13).

Cats! Works by Louis Wain; York City Art Gallery, Ex-hibition Sq: 2.30 to 5.

Concert of film themes and

popular music by the English Northern Philharmonia: The

Hexagon, Queen's Walk, Read-

violin and piano recital by Christine Read and Jonathan Hinden; Church Stretton Schoot

to Transpo '86; Great Central

Raitway Cavalcade, stands, dis-

plays, sideshows and bur. Quorn Station, or Loughborough, 10-

day and tomorrow 12... Craft fair: Pump Rooms. Cheltenham. 10 to 5.

Steam Day at Beamish: work

ing steam vehicles once used in

Tomorrow

Royal engagements

New exhibitions

Last chance to see

Music

General

Music

General

tunton, 7.45.

were asleep. It began on the filled with smoke, some guests ground floor near the reception area and spread rapidly to envelop the next two floors.

Four Swedes, a Canadian man and seven Norwegians were among the dead. The identities of the other two dead were not known. As the building rapidly

were forced towards the roof, where they were rescued by a Sea King helicopter from the Sola airfield near Stavanger, more than 100 miles away. and by fire brigade ladders. One man is thought to have

2.57 1.55 775.00

Flates for small dimomination bank notes only as supplied by Barcleys Bank PLC.

London: The FT Index closed up 4.1 at 1338.4.

Tower Bridge will be raised tomorrow at 11 am and 5 pm.

2 +8 +2 +4 +5 +4

3 +5 +5 +7 +7 +2 4 +2 +2 +5 +6 +3 5 +2 +4 +5 +3 +2 6 +1 +1 +5 +4 +2

7 +5 +3 +4 +8 +5

8 +5 +4 +7 +4 +3 9 +6 +1 +4 +5+2

10 +1 +2 +7 +3+4 11 +5 +4 +8 +6 +1 12 +3 +3 +7 +5 +3 13 +4 +1 +4 +3 +5 14 +2 +3 +6 +5 +3

15 +4 +3 +4 +5 +3

16 +1 +3 +4 +5 +4 17 +2 +2 +5 +2 +4

18 +4 +2 +5 +3 +2

18 +2 +5 +7 +7 +2

20 +6 +2 +3 +6 +5

21 +1 +4 +5 +3 +3

22 +3 +3 +3 +4+3

23 +9 +1 +4 +5 +2

25 +4 +2 +3 +3 +5

26 +1 +2 +6 +4+1

27 +1 +3 +7 +2 +4

28 +5 +1 +3 +6 +1

29 +2 +5 +6 +5 +2

30 +2 +1 +4 +6 +4

31 +5 +1 +3 +5 +3

32 +4 +1 +8 +7 +3

33 +1 +2 +3 +5 +5

34 +2 +4 +5 +5 +2

35 +4 +2 +5 +6 +4

36 +1 +3 +7 +3+1

37 +3 +1 +3 +6 +3

38 +4 +1 +5 +5 +2

39 +1 +1 +5 +3 +3

40 +2 +1 +5 +6+4

41 +3 +2 +5 +2+1

42 +6 +1 +4 +7 +1

43 +4 +8 +4 +4 +4

44 +4 +2 +7 +6 +2

24 +2 +1 +5 +4 +3

Retail Price Index: 364.7.

Tower Bridge

jumped to his death. More than 50 of those

rescued were treated in hospital, most of them for smoke Some 200 people, including

soldiers from an army medical company, fought the

One survivor, Mr Arne Gudem, of Stavern, said some guests had panicked "and

windows". He escaped by balancing on a cornice outside his window to reach a ladder.

Since the 1641 founding of Kristiansand, which has a Kennedy in February. Also, population of 60,000, it has 700 to 800 workers at a been partially or completely destroyed by fire several times, most recently in 1892.

Boost for Star Wars project

From Christopher Thomas Washington

The American space programme notched up a desperately-needed triumph yesterday when a Delta rocket blasted off from Cape Canavcral in Florida, propelling into orbit two Star Wars satellites intended to track a missile launch, and to destroy each other after a game of space

pursuit, The exercise was a major test of President Reagan's controversial Strategic Defence Initiative, which seeks to devise a space-based shield against enemy missiles.

An identical Delta launch failed in May, adding to the climate of crisis in the space programme, which has suf-fered three major failures this year. The Challenger shuttle was destroyed on January 28, and an unmanned air force Titan rocket exploded seconds after blast-off on April 18. Additionally, two research

rockets have been destroyed and a Minuteman missile was blown up after a launch malfunction. The combined failures

make it the most disastrous year in the space programme in two decades.

Little information was given about the latest flight of the \$42 million Delta before blast-off. Apart from a tracking experiment conducted in orbit in June 1985, this is the first Star Wars experiment conducted in space.

The air of gloom hanging over the space programme has been further heightened by a decision to lay off 1,100 contract workers at Kennedy Space Centre as a direct result of the Challenger disaster. The next flight is not expected before the beginning of 1988.

The latest job losses are in addition to 1,150 lay-offs at Louisiana plant, where shuttle fuel tanks are built, will be laid off by October.

Islander 110

forther.

aun (1)

Mancres

Accesses .

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,144 Solution to Pazzle No 17,143



Drive, Rednsore, Stourbridge,

Solution to Puzzle No 17,138

prize of The Times Atlas of World History will be given for the first three correct solutions opened next Thursday. Entries should he addressed to: The Times, Saturday Crossword Competition, PO Box 486, Virginia Street, London El 9DD, The winners and solution will be published next Saturday. The winners of last Saturday's competition are: Cleveland Hood, Airyholine Lane, Great Ayton, N Yorks; R W Stewart, 117 Hanipton Road, London EC7; D J Pearce, 52 Chawn Park

ACROSS

1 Charge no end for Sanskrit, for instance (5). 4 The meal men out East cook

for the board 19). Hand luggage, in the case of women (6.3).

10 Lehar's witch of the wood, a variation of love-lorn Olivia 11 Inclined to snap, like a spy?

12 No point finishing the minestrone — it's turned out very middling (9).

13 He won't thank you for burning mince (7). 15 This holds the end of the firewood, and can't be

moved [7]. 18 Giving a good grip to help canon ski downhill (3-4).

20 Two fellows who translated Homer (7).

23 Utter wretch, you may say

25 Lead got from shale (5). son minus eye, say 19).

21 Bishop's helper to the same

26 He produced busts, like Nel-27 Hazel's hanger-on, swallowing remedy, makes minor improvement (9).

28 First job-finder for the unemployed [5]. DOWN

1 Born of a marriage of necessity? It's a lic (9).

2 One investment in rising foreign currency leads to an-

3 Use this clipper to make short-tailed shirt (5,4). 4 Exemplar of the Outward Bound movement? (3-4).

One of the colours won on the battlefield (7). 6 Half Barrie's land (5). Message from 6 flasher (9).

8 Moved quickly io field exercise (5). 14 Jih at slah of Italian confectionery (5.4).

16 Curtains reduced. anteed not to perish (9). 17 One completely out of fa-

vour, like Pooler (3-6). 19 Illegal holding, linked up with escudos at source (7). 20 Go round the Square with hoop [7].

21 US agents trap the Spanish girl 151. 22 In France I'd fight for the faith (5). 24 Concerning a new branch of

the north of England; Beamish Open Air Museum, Stanley, Co medicine (5). Historic and elass vehicle rally: 400 vehicles, band, stalls The national final of the Collins Dictionaries Times Crossword Championship is tomorrow at the Park Lane Hotel, London, at 1,30pm, admission £2. and refreshments; Holker Hall, Cark-in-Cartmet, Cumbria. Concise Crossword page 15

Gardens open

P = Plants for Sale
Today: Davise: The Garden House,
Buckland Monachrome, Yelverton, W of
A388, 10m N of Plymoutic 8 acres of yearround interest, 2 acre walled garden, and
or sale and shrube; daily until The creation of an ideal; Neo-classical drawiogs; Festival Gal-Concert by the Taunton Sinfonietta; Brewhouse Theatre,

roses, alpines, annuels; 2 to 6. Surrey: Surrey End Cottage, Tennyson's Lane, or Hastement, off B2131 Hastemers-Petworth road; 1% acres, informal gendent, trees, strubs, heathers, autumn trates and colour; 2 to 8. Other Days: East Lothian: Tyninghams, harbar: splendid herheceous border, paes, walled garden, fine trees; open uning September, Mondays to Fridays, 2

Wednesday: Essex: Saling Hall, Greet Saling, 6m RW of Braintree, off A120 mdway between Braintree and Dutenow; 12 acres, old walled garden, water gardens, many unusual plants; Wednesdays, Thursdays and Endays until October 17; 2 to 6.

Anniversaries

TODAY Births: Marie-Joseph, Mar quis de Lafayette, statesman and soldier who fought against the British in the American War of Independence, Ghavaniac, France, 1757; John Dalton, ehemist and physicist Eaglesfield, Cumbria, 1766; Si Walford Davies, composer.
Oswestry. Shropshire, 1869; Sie
Edward Appleton, physicist.
Nobel laureare 1947, Bradford,
1892.

TOMORROW Births: Elizabeth I, reigne 558-1603, Greenwich Palace 1558-1603. Greenwich Palace, 1533; Stephen Hales, physiologist and inventor. Bekesbourne, Kent: Georges-Louis, Comte de Beffon, naturalist, Monthard, France, 1707; William Butterfield, architect (Keble College, Oxford), London, 1814; Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, Prime Minister 1905-08, Glasgow, 1836; Dame Edith Sitwell, Scarborough, 1887.
Deather Catherine Part, sixth

Deaths: Catherine Parr, sixth and last wife of Henry VIII. Sudeley Castle, Gloucestershire, 1548; Hannah More, evangelist and educator. Bristol, 1833; John Greenlens Whittier, poet and naturalist, Amesbury, Massachusetts, 1892; William Hotman Hunt, painter, London, 1910; William Dent Priestman. nventor of the oil engine, 1936.

Roads

Wales and the West: M5: Roadworks between junctions 25 and 26 (A385/Bridgewater) on southbound carriageway. A4: Bath: Traffic restrictions on London Rd: expect delays. A5: Single line traffic and temporary lights between Whittington and Cerrigydrydion.

The North: M61: Inside land of both carriageways closed at Blacow Bridge, A54: Roadworks on by-pass et Kelsall Hill A69/A6127: Improvement work at Eighton Lodge junction, delays. Scotland: A74 (M): Four

contraflows in operation be-tween Lesmangow and Crawford: serious delays at Poneil BR Interchange. A92: Single line traffic between Aber-deen and Montrose, long delays. M80/A80: Contraflow near junction 4 (Haggs Arew) lengthy delays.

The pound Weather forecast A trough of low pressure over Northern Ireland

slowly S in the E.

and N England will move

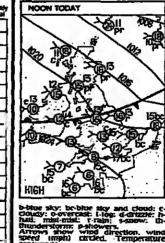
6 am to midnight E, NE England: Bright Intervals, a little rain in places; wind westerly, light; max temp 18C (64F).

SW England, S Walen: Malnly dry, bright intervals; wind variable, light; max temp 19C (66F). N Wales, NW, central England: Patter cloudy, manny dry: wind westerly, light; max temp 18C (54F).

Latte clintrict, late of libra, SW Scot-hand, Northern, Ireland: Rather cloudy, ram in pieces; wind westerly, fight or moderate; max temp 16C (61F). Sorders, Edikburgh and Dundee, Aberdees, Moray Firth: Surmy periods, perhaps some showers; wind westerly, moderate; mick temp 17C (63F).

Portfolio —Gold— Outlook for homorrow and Monday: Cloud and outbreaks of rain moving south across all parts. Brighter weather with showers following from the north later, Becoming generally rather cool. For readers who may have missed a copy of The Times this week, we repeat below the week's Portfolio price changes (today's are on page 23).

Same the Non Tree West That the Sat Table NOON TODAY 1 +3 +3 +6 +5 +3



Yesterday

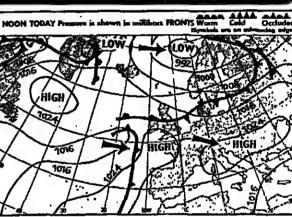


Lighting-up time

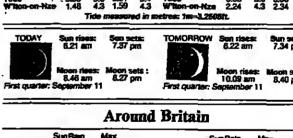
TUGAY London 8.07 pm to 5.52 am Brestol 8.18 pm to 6.02 am Edinburgh 8.25 pm to 5.58 am Hanchester 8.16 pm to 5.58 am Pensance 8.25 pm to 6.15 am TOMORSKOW
London 8.84 pm to 5.54 am
Brissol 8.14 pm to 5.03 am
Edistourgh 8.23 pm to 5.00 sm
Mancrester 8.15 pm to 6.00 am
Penzasce 8.24 pm to 6.17 am

Our address

ersi Limited by London ersi Limited of I Virgh London El 9XN. Saturday, 1986. Registered as a new the Post Colored



High Tides 9.37 1.04 9.37 1.04 9.22 8.10 1.05 7.40 3.16 2.02 12.26 6.24 5.00 1.27 2.09 8.35 7.25 7.59 7.10 9.29 1.41 1.29 1.08 8.40 6.01 1.59



SCOTLAND 13. 55 cloudy 14 57 cloudy 14 57 cloudy 14 57 rain 14 57 rain 11 52 rain 15 59 cloudy 15 64 cloudy 2.3 1.8 1.1 0.3 - .07 - .38 - .01 3.a 2.7 0.7 NORTHERN IRELAND Bellast 1.3

These are Thursday's figures Abroad MIDDAY: c. cloud: d, drizzle: l, fair; lg, fog; h, hail; r, ram; s, sun; en, snow; th, thunder

SPORT 33 TELEVISION AND RADIO 37

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 6 1986

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Share 1338.4 (+4.1) FT-SE 100 1684.8 (+4.5)

Bargains 20726

USM (Datastream) 127.57 (+0.58)

THE POUND

US Dollar 1.4980 (-0.0070) W German mark 3.0642 (+0.0098)

Trade-weighted 71.7 (SAME)

US jobless rate falls

The United States unemployment rate declined last month after a forecast of a rise, providing a glimmer of hope that the economy is beginning

to bounce back. US officials said yesterday that the unemployment rate last month dropped to 6.8 per cent from 6.9 per cent the month before, largely because of a rebound in manufacturing employment, which has declined each month since last February

Officials were surprised by the manufacturing figure in light of the July trade performance, which showed another record deficit of \$18.04 hillion. The new figures led to speculation that the Federal Reserve Board will not authorize another discount rate cut to stimulate the flagging

Persimmon up

Persimmon, the York millioo through a rights issue to finance further expansion. Pretax profits announced yes-terday for the first half of 1986 are up 91 per cent to £2.02 millioo on sales up by 46 per cent to £18.16 million. Profits of at least £5 million are forecast for the full year, compared with £3.4 million in 1985, with a 20 per cent increase io dividends.

Hollis ahead

Tempus, page 20

Hollis, the educational supplies and timber company controlled by Mr Robert Maxwell, made pretax profits of £1.02 million in the first half of 1986, up from £806,000. Sales improved from £18.8 million to £33.2 million. Tempus, page 20

£2m cash call

4

para Pager A surveyer A surveyer

Industrial Finance and Investment Corporatioo is raising £2 million through a rights issue at 75p a share, to provide additional working capital. The issue is under-written by APA Holdings.

YTV success

Investors in Yorkshire Tele vision switched on to a fat profit yesterday when dealings got underway on the stock market. The shares, sold to the public at 125p in an issue which was 51 times oversubscribed, hit 154p at one stage before closing at 150p. 25p up on the day.

Sketchley sale

Sketchley has agreed to sell its US diaper operation for \$8.0 million (£5.4 million) to a consortium led by Mr Jack Mogavero, the existing

Tempus 20 Wall Street 20 Company News 20 Stock Market 21 Comment 21 USM Prices 21	Foreign Exch 2 Traded Opts 2 Money Markets 2 Unit Trusts Commodities 2 Share Prices 2
USIM Prices 21	SAME PIKES 2

Henderson Crosthwaite, the regional broker, which has also been purchased by the MARKET SUMMARY

Steetley FR Group Lex Service

Mercury De Beers Thomson T-Line

STOCK MAR	KE15
New York Dow Jones 1908	t M. /_11 670
Yalam	
Nikkei Dow 18775. Hong Kong:	
Hang Seng 1966	3,53 (+21.83 301,0 (+0.9
Hang Seng 1966 Aresterdam: Gen Sydney: AO 1	238.1 (+6.5
Frankfurt Commerzbank 21	
General	411.4 (+0.1)
Zurich: SKA Generai 53	8.00 (SAME)
ondon closing prices	Page 23

INTEREST RATES

Prime Rate 71/1% Federal Funds 511/6%* 3-month Treasury Bills 5.24-5.22%* 30-year bonds 96²⁷x-96²⁹x2

CURRENCIES

New York: £: \$1.4940° \$: OM2.0475° \$: Index: 110.4 ECU 20.688979 SDR 20.809110 London Fixing: AM \$418.25 pm-\$420.80 close \$420.00-421.00 (£280.00-281.00 pm-\$419.35-419.85

GOLD

NORTH SEA OIL Brent (Oct] .. \$15.90pm bbl(15.50)
• Denotes latest tracking price

Gold price jumps \$14 to close at three-year high

large number of coin mintings

Mr.James Baker, the Ameri-

The new coins, called

American Eagles, will be is-sued next week in four sizes,

with face values ranging from \$50 to \$5. The Treasury

Secretary and other dignitaries

will unveil the new coins at a

can Treasury Secretary, is scheduled next week to strike the first gold bullion coins minted in the United States in

more than 50 years.

this year in the United States,

Japan and other countries.

three-year high in Europe and government securities to fi-New York yesterday, closing nance the Administration's cent cheaper against the year at \$420.50 an ounce in London, up \$14 on the previous close, and up \$14.80 on the Analysts said yesterday that gold is also benefiting from the overnight closing price on the New York Commodity news of growing unrest in South Africa and an unusually

Platinum also made more gains yesterday. Even at the London opening it was already up \$17.50 at \$662.

Market observers said that investors were noce again in the grip of "gold fever" after the precious metal's recent dramatic rise in value. The renewed interest in gold, after several years in which large investors have been pouring money into shares and gilts, reflects a rising fear of infla-tion as the Federal Reserve Board, the United States central bank, continues to expand the money supply to counter the sharp economic downturn.

allowed to escape unitary

passed in California, last

night. The move was wel-

comed by the Treasury and

The governor of California,

Mr George Deukmejian, signed a bill which will allow

companies to opt out of unitary taxation. The move,

while stopping short of a repeal of the tax in California,

is regarded as significant by the unitary tax lobby.

Bank and Glaxo, had regarded

California as the toughest nut

to crack on unitary taxation -

a system whereby companies

are assessed for taxation oo

the basis of their worldwide

rather than their local

Nine states of the 12 which

had uoitary taxation, have

now taken steps to reform it. California, which accounted

for 90 per cent of unitary tax levied in the US, was by far

Guinness Peat, the banking

group, said yesterday that it has acquired S Jenkins, the

specialist stock jobber, for an

undisclosed sum. The move completes the group's strategy

of becoming a niche player in

the new securities markets

after the big bang next month.

S Jenkins specializes in leisure and entertainment

stocks and trades in selected Unlisted Securities Market

It will join White & Cheesman, the jobber, which became a wholly-owned subsidiary of GP this year, and

MAIN PRICE CHANGES

earnings.

taxation

under legislatioo

Some American officials are concerned that the surge in gold buying by foreign investors who have large dollar-denominated holdings could shrink the pool of inter-

California relaxes

unitary tax law

By David Smith, Economics Correspondent

British companies are to be companies will be able, on

special ceremony at the United States Mint in New For Japanese and West German investors, particu-larly, gold has become a more

national buyers upon whom . 25 per cent against the dollar.

payment of an election fee, to

have their tax assessed, not on

the basis of worldwide earn-

ings, but oo earnings mainly

of the Unitary Tax Campaign,

with this onerous and unfair

concerned about the inclusion

A Government statement

issued by the Treasury, said:

"The Government welcomes the passage of legislation in California, limiting the use of

"This is a major step to-

wards the complete with-drawal of this method of

taxation, which both the Gov-

ernment and representatives

The three companies are to be merged into a single unit, which is to be called Hender-

before or at the time of big

A spokesman for GP said: "We decided early on that we

another four institutions and

have voted against the resolu-

tions to acquire Dealers Digest

Ansbacher now claims it

knows of 17.78 million votes

which were cast against the

motion, compared with the 17.34 million counted at the

The statement by

Ansbacher, which challenged the voting figures earlier this week, brought a response from the Extel board. It said: "The directors wish to remind all

shareholders that the polls were conducted under the

supervision of the joint scru-

tineers, Deloitte, Haskins and

Sells, and the Royal Bank of

Scotland, who have already confirmed that the votes val-

idly cast at the EGM were as

counced at the meeting.

Ansbacher claimed yes-

meeting.

at the Extel extraordinary

general meeting last Friday.

areas of the market.

worldwide unitary taxation.

Mr Peter Welch, chairman

within the state. .

method of taxation.

comes into force."

the higgest. : of British industry have been Under the new legislation, seeking for some time."

Guinness Peat buys

specialist jobber

The price of gold reached a the Treasury relies to buy At the same time it has and the mark, according to Mr Kenneth Tropin, vice-president and director of precious metals at Dean Witter Reyn-

> The price change means that it is less expensive for Japanese and West German investors to convert their currencies into dollars and buy gold which is only traded in dollars.

Mr Tropin said that the yields nn US Treasury securiies are less attractive to Japanese buyers who do not want to convert dollar-denominated assets back into yen, thus pushing up further value of the currency against the dollar. Instead they are looking for other dollar-denominated assets such as gold and platinium, he

Over the last eight weeks, analysts said gold fever has been reflected in the volume of trading which has soared by an estimated 150 per cent after a long period of relative disinterest.

W German recovery continues

By Our Economics

Further signs that the West German economy is recovering came yesterday with the publication of healthy gross national product figures for the second quarter.

German GNP rose by 2 per said: "We are very pleased to see this law passed, which is a major step forward in dealing cent in the second quarter, according to the Federal Statistics Office in Wiesbaden. It was 3.3 per cent higher than in the correspond-"It is not a perfect solution and British industry remains ing period of last year. The German authorities

have been under pressure to The Unitary Tax Cam- of an election fee. We shall paign, which includes ICI, cootinue to lobby the Califor-BAT Industries, Barclays man legislature for, among boost the economy since first quarter data, showed a GNP decline of 1 per cent. other things, the eradication of However, this fall was revised yesterday to 0.5 per cent and the 12-month rate of growth in the first quarter was

put at 1.7 per cent. The growth pick-up in the April-June period came from stronger domestic spending. Private consumption rose 2.5 per cent, to 4.8 per cent above its level a year earlier.

Construction investment rose by 11 per cent and all capital investment by 6.5 per cent. Second quarter capital investment was 10.8 per cent

higher than a year earlier.
In contrast, foreign trade ucted as a drag on growth.
Export volume rose by 6 per cent, after a first quarter fall, but was only 2 per cent up on its second quarter 1985 level. Import volume was stronger, rising by 9.5 per cent during the quarter to 8.1 per cent above its level a year earlier. son. White, Jenkins either

The Economics Ministry said foreign trade had a contractionary effect on growth of 1 per cent in the second quarter. "West Germany is making a contribution to an improved balance in international eco-nomic relationships," it said. The German authorities are

could not compete with the large institutions in the new securities markets. Instead, we have been building up an ability to operate in selected The German authorities are likely to pursue this line when subjected to further international pressure to relax policy, notably at the annual meetings of the International Monetary Fund and World Bank in Washington at the end of the month. "We can now offer market making, research and sales services in specialist sectors such as leisure, Australian and European stocks, and foreign 500,000 no votes at Extel

invalidated, says bank

votes against were of an

The merchant bank rec-

ognizes that even its own total

of votes would not have de-

feated the resolution against

the total of 18.24 milion

announced at the meeting as

being in favour of the

the course of its investigations

the bank has been made aware

of n curious anomaly in the

proxy system which might in part explain the invalidated

votes".
It pointed out that while a

shareholder may split his vote under Extel's articles of

association, there was no pro-

vision for this on the proxy

In addition, under the rules

later dated proxy card

Ansbacher added: "During

institutional nature".

Henry Ansbacher & Co, the cresolutions being invalidated, nother four institutions and which it finds a very high

three individuals who claim to ratio, given that most of the

Ansbacher claimed yes-supersedes an earlier card. terday that the evidence points About 615,000 shares bought

Comtech reverts to motor industry Combined Technologies year, in the absence of un-corporation (Comtech) is foreseen circumstances.

Corporation (Comtech) is abandoning its attempts to develop new high-technology ideas and will concentrate on its profitable vehicledistributing subsidiary, Trimoco. The future emphasis of the husiness will be on financial services in the motor industry.

Sir Derrick: "We've got what we wanted at half the price."

Mr Smith said that it was the

company's "intention to pay an ordinary motor dividend".

to March 31. 1986, compared with a loss of £13 million last

year. The automotive division

made £1.8 million after tax

and interest, compared with

£1.3 million last year. Mr. Smith said that sales for this

year were oo budget for the

period to August.
It will keep 19 per cent of Mnemos which has developed

a sophisticated storage and

retrieval system, 26 per cent of

Plasmon which is in optical

discs, and will retain a royalty

enough. We are oo longer spending money on these

developments but we may get

The convertible issue will

be underwritten by Hambros

a company controlled by Mr

JGS Longcroft, Comtech's

chairman, three other direc-

tors or proposed directors of

bank and fully sub-under-written by Bracemild Limited,

a ride on the technology."

In a complicated package announced yesterday, the company is raising £5 million by way of a convertible rights issue, on the basis of £1 nominal stock for every 15

ordinary shares in Comtech. A review of Comtech's business concluded that there will be a considerable delay before any of the high-technology products reach a stage of maturity when they can be expected to make any meaningful contribution to the company.

Mr Roger Smith, the oany's man said yesterday that the new products "were taking longer to develop and more money than we ever believed possible when we started".

The new company, which is changing its name to Trimoco. will retain small interests in three or four of its developments, but will not bear any of the future costs.

Trimoco expects to pay a first dividend in July 1987 in respect of the current financial

Clark orders cement review

A full review of all possible steps to prevent unfair competition with the UK cement industry, has been ordered by Mr Alan Clark, the Trade Minister.

An estimated 3,000 UK jobs are at risk from the importation of subsidized Greek cement which is expected to start this month. The Greek cement price will undercut UK cement by 7 per cent.

Mr Clark has written to Mr Peter Sutherland, European Economic Community commissioner, to protest against the 18 per cent subsidy allowed to the Greeks on exports of cement.

The European Commission originally allowed the subsidies to help the Greek econ-

to Mr Maxwell and accord-

ingly voted against the resolu-

tions for those shares sold,

Ansbacher has written to

requesting clarification of the

the simplest way to resolve this problem is to open the count to NM Rothschild, Mr

Maxwell's merchant bank



Allied clinches Hiram Walker deal for £600m

Allied-Lyons, the food and drink conglomerate, last night gained control of Hiram Walker, the big Canadian wine and spirit business, for a

little more than £600 million. The deal will shore up Allied's defences if Elders IXL, the Australian Fosters lager concern, decides to renew its £1.8 billion takeover

Allied, the Double Dimond and Skol lager group, had been willing to pay more than £1.2 billion for all of Hiram Walker, but after lnng and tough negotiatinns with its new owners, will end up with 51 per cent.

Sir Derrick Holden-Brown, the Allied chairman, said: "We've now got exactly what we wanted at half the price. So we have around £600 millinn spare to invest in our food deal for us. This was never done as a poison pill to frustrate Elders but if they want to come back we are going to be a lot more

But in the City there were some misgivings about the outcome of the Hiram Walker

Mr Eric Frankis, leading brewery analyst at Phillips and Drew, the stockbrokers, said: "I would have preferred Allied to have 100 per cent. The flexibility to run the business must be impaired with 51 per cent.

Depending on the level of profit and available cash flow, Allied had agreed to take over the liquor division of Hiram Walker - which boasts hig hrand names such as Canadian Club and The company also reported a loss of £8 million for the year Ballantines - when the business was taken over by Gulf Canada, which promptly quashed the deal, signalling prospects of a legal battle.

That has now been sidestepped under an arrangement

where Allied will have 51 per cent ownership, with Gulf Canada holding the balance. Both sides have the option to sell to the other party after two years if things do not work

The total amount being paid for Hiram Walker is £78million. of which Allied's share is £400 million. On tnp of this it has to bear its share of £466 millinn of debts — taking its total commitment to just nver £600 million.

Allied said: "Control of Hiram Walker will enable us in achieve nur strategic nbjectives of cusuring a leading position in the world spirits and wines market with the marketing advantages of size, a comprehensive portfolin of international brands and a well established international distribution network.

Allied will appoint the chairman and five other directors to the 10-man board of Hiram Walker and will be responsible for the management. Sir Derrick said the agreement to enable cither side to pull out after two years was taken because this was the first time the group had been involved in a joint arrangement of this type.

He admitted it was unfortunate that the latest ninemonth results for Hiram Walker showed a sharp fall in earnings, after a rise in tax and dip in profits from the United States.

"We could have done without that but we believe this is short term and so I am not too

fussed," he commented, Meanwhile, there was continuing speculation io the City last night over the future of the Courage brewing group, now owned by Hanson, which would not comment on talk of a sale to Elders IXL.

Peat Marwick stresses importance of BES

By Lawrence Lever

Diagnosticare.

Diagnosticare.

Mitchell, the accountancy their tax relief on their firm, highlights the importance of the business expansion scheme. the over-the-counter markets. Out of a total of 213 British companies seeking a flotation on the OTC markets by August 1 this year, 80 raised money under the BES terms and more than half the OTC

entrants were BES companies. However, the high BES content reduces the level of liquidity, already a considerable problem with many OTC shares. This is because Comtech and the Trimoco OTC shares. This is because pension fund. Tempus, page 20 BES shares are rarely traded

A survey published yes on the OTC since sellers terday by Peat Marwick would forfeit a proportioo of Mitchell, the accountancy their tax relief on their BES In most cases, maintaining

ao OTC quote is little more than a matched bargains service offered to investors by sponsors of BES companies.

The survey, which offers no opinion on this liquidity problem, pinpoints the lack of "upward mobility" in the OTC markets. Only one company moved to a USM listing during the year reviewed. At the same time, four OTC companies have gone into

Europe:go for the encore. Following spectacular growth in 1985

European markets have consolidated in the first half of this year. Many financial advisers are now looking again towards Europe for dynamic growth.

The Oppenheimer European **Growth Trust**

aims to capitalise on the obvious benefits of low interest rates, low inflation, dramatically reduced energy costs and the general climate of political stability. European markets are still relatively cheap.

Currency Gains

In addition to the healthy outlook for stockmarkets, clients will benefit further if the pound continues to weaken against major European currencies, for example the Swiss Franc has appreciated 15% against Sterling so far this year.

Oppenheimer was one of the first to forecast the major European potential in late 1984. Our European fund was the top performing of all authorised unit trusts in 1985 and is currently up 59.9% over the 12 months to 1st July.

For a copy of our latest European brochure call 01-489 1078 or write to Oppenheimer at 66 Cannon St, London EC4N 6AE. Opperational London EC4N 6AE. Pard Management Ltd

that at least one major institution, which sold a majority of its various portfolio boldings also paradoxically, voted its remaining holdings in favour the chairman of Extel. position and suggesting that

WALL STREET

Oil shares help Dow make early headway

New York (Agencies) — Richfield was unchanged at Wall Street shares quickly 60%, Sears Roebuck was up erased a self-off in early 1/2 th at 44% and Schlumberger trading yesterday.

The Dow Jones industrial average was up 5.07 points at 1.924.78, after dropping about six points at the opening bell. The market was again helped by shares of oil companies, whose strength gave a boost to the market on

Advancing issues were lead-ing losing issues by a margin points at 239.20 and the S and p composite index, at 253.87, of six to five, on a volume of 102,502 million shares.

issue, up 1/4 to 467s, while IBM trade at a premium to the cash

gained ¼ to reach 35.

Occidental Petroleum rose 1/2 to 30 and Fannie Mae lost 17s to 32%.

The transportation average dipped 1.50 points to 788.63, utilities were down 1.81 points and stocks lost 0.28 points to 745.12.

The Standard and Poors 100 index was down 0.40 was down 0.04 points.

Stock index futures prices Chevron was the most active fell initially, to recover later to

masco mperial Oli

fell ¼	to 1	39%.	Atlantic	mari	ket_			
	Sep 4	Sep 3		Sep 4	Sep 3		Sep 4	56p 3
AMFL	56%	55%	Firestone	25	24%	Pfizer	65% 22%	66%
ASA Albert Stand	37 % 41 %	37 41	Fst Chicago Fst Int Bricp	29% 63%	29 X 63 X	Phelos Dga Philip Mrs	74%	21% 74%
Albed Signal Albed Strs		48%	Pat Penn C	8% 57%	8	Philips Pet	11%	10%
Allis Chimrs	59% 3%	34	Ford	57% 41%	57% 41%	Potaroid PPG Ind	87½ 71%	66
Aicoa Amax Inc	40% 14%	39 14%	GAF Com	35%	36%	Protr Gmbl	78%	78%
Amirda Hs	22%	20%	GTE Corp	59%	59%	POSEAG	44%	44%
Am Francis	22% 92% 88%	OI %	Gen Corp	77% 74%	76%	Raytheon Rynks Met	66 % 47 %	66 45
Am Can Am Cymm'd Am El Pwr	85%	877. 864	Gen Dy'mos Gen Electric	78%	73% 76%	Rockwell int	42%	42
Am El Per	294	29%	Gen Inst	21%	21%	Royal Dutch Szleways	94 61 %	92% 61%
Am Express	65*4 89*4	64% 90%	Gen Milis Gen Motors	87 71%	70%	Sara Lee	68%	67%
Am Home	24	2%	Gn Pb Ut ny	234	24	SFE Sopec	31	30% I
Am Motors Am Stinrd	40%	2% 39%	Genesco	8*	3%	Scott Paper	34%	33%
Am Teleph	25 %	25 68%	Georgia Pac Glasse	35% 43%	34 43%	Seagram	64% 61	61% 59%
Armoco Armoo Steel	774	7%	Goodrich	41	40%	Sears Ribck	44% 58%	44% 57%
Asarco	15%	15%	Goodysan Gould inc	35%	34% 20%	Shell Trans	55%	56%
Ashland Oil At Richfield	63	68 584	Gould Inc Grace	20% 51	50 %	Singer Smithkin Bk	89%	89%
Avon Prods	35%	25	Gt Att & Tac	25%	50 25	Sony Sth Cal Ed	20%	20%
Bars Tst NY	51%	50	Gr'hnd	31	31% 25%	Sth Cal Ed	37 75%	36% 76%
Bankamer Bk of Bston	12% 42%	12% 43%	Gruman Cor Gulf & West	25% 70%	70%	Sperry Corp Std Oil Onio	50%	49%
Bank of NY	68	664	Heinz H.J.	46%	48%	Sterling Drg	48	48% 36%
Beth Steel	94	9%	Hercules	56% 48%	56% 48%	Stevens JP Sun Comp	55%	54%
Boeing Bse Cascde	60%	60 59%	H'lett-Pkrd	70%	69%	Teledyne	319	314%
Brden	47%	47%	Honeywell IC Inds	25%	28%	Теплесо	42%	41½ 34%
Bg Warner	34	33%	Ingersoll Inland Steel	20%	59% 19%	Texas E Co	35	20
Brist Myers BP	75% 42%	75% 41	IBM	139%	136	Texas inst	122%	121%
Burl'ton Ind	36%	35*4	INCO	124	13%	Texas Utis	36%	35 % 58%
Burl ton Ntn	\$7%	54%	int Paper Int Tel Tel	89% 53% 54%	67% 53%	Textron Travirs Cor	59% 47	47
Burroughs Cmpbell Sp	72 % 63 %	71% 63%	Int let let Irving Bank	54%	54%	TRW Inc	100%	100
Can Pacific	11%	11%	Jhnsn & Jhn	70%	71%	UAL Inc	58%	564
Caterpiler	50% 220%	50% 221	Kaiser Alum	18% 30%	18 29%	Univer NV Un Carbide	227 22%	225%
Cetanese Central SW	220% 37	22) 37	Kerr McGee Kmb'ly Clrk	85%	64 %	Un Pac Cor	61%	59
Champion	27%	28%	K Mart	52	50 62	Utd Brands	29%	29%
Chase Men	41 % 48 %	41%	LT.V. Corp	64 2%	62 2%	USG Corp Utd Technol	42%	41%
Chm Bk NY Chevron	46%	48% 45%	Litton	77	77	USX Corp	20%	19%
Chrysler	39%	38%	Lockheed	48%	48%	Unocal	23%	53%
Citicorp	55 X	54%	Lucky Strs	24%	24% 46%	Jen Walter Wrner Linbs	53 % 59 %	59
Clark Equip Coca Cola	19%	18% 36%	Man Hinver Manville Cp	46%	2	Wells Fargo	114%	118
Coloate	39%	39%	Mapco	51%	50	Wistghse E	59% 37%	58
Colgate CBS	144%	140%	Marina Mid	51% 47%	51% 47%	Weyerh'ser Whirtoool	74%	36% 72%
C'Imbia Gas Cmb'tn Eng	42%	41% 30%	Mrt Marietta Masco	29%	29%	Woolworth	44%	43
Comwith Ed	=	34%	McDonalds	61%	60%	Xerox Corp	57%	58%
Cons Edis	50%	50 %	McDonnell	86%	84	Zenith	24	23%
Cn Nat Gas	12	31 % 12%	Mead Merck	58 113	57 112	Į.		
Cons Power	26%	257	Mensta Mng	112%	111%			
Corning GI	52%	25 4 53	Mobil Oil	38%	37%	CANADI	an Pr	ICES
CPC Intl	65%	66	Monsanto	75 % 92 %	72% 81%	Abkibi	221/2	22%
Crane Crn Zeller	29% 54%	28% 51%	Morgan J.P. Motorota	44	42%	Alcn Alum	44%	44%
Dart & Kraft		63% 25%	NCR Corp	55%	53%	Algoma St	13%	13% 15%
Deere	25%	25%	NL Indstrs	30	38%	Can Pacific	15%	13%

Jordan orders \$100m IAE engines for airbus

each year compared with the

American General Electric en-

gine which was also evaluated.

biggest to be received by the International Aero Engines

The largest order was from

Indian Airlines for 19 engines

ney of the US, each with 30

per cent, MTU of West Ger-

and 11 options.

The order is the second

A \$100 million (£66.8 mil-V2500 turbo fan engine, io which Britain's Rolls-Royce has a 30 per cent stake, was announced yesterday by Alia, the Jordanian airline.

The order, which coincided with a visit to the Farnborough Air Show by King Hussein of Jordan, is for engines to power the airline's consortium for the V2500. new fleet of 150-seater AirbusA320s.

Alia has ordered six A320s, with delivery beginning in The IAE shareholders are 1990 and a further four, also Rolls-Royce and Pratt & Whitpowered by the V2500, are on

Mr Ali Ghandour, chair- many, with 11 per cent, Fiat lion) order for the five-natioo man and chief executive of Aviazione of Italy with 6 per Alia. said it was estimated the cent and the Japanese Aero V2500 would save the airline Engines Corporation, with 23 about a million gallons of fuel

IAE said yesterday that the total order book for the V2500 was now 370 engines, includiog options.

This was 60 per cent of the total market for A320 engines

IAE claims a significant lead on the General Electric engine and says that seven of the eight operators who had placed orders for the A320 had selected the V2500 engine.

'Big four' prepare for Gatt

Trade officials from the European Economic Community, the discussions were informal the United States, Japan and Canada met in Portugal yes-terday to discuss efforts to liberalize world commerce.

"We will try to narrow the gaps before the Punta del Este meeting," an EEC official said, referring to a key General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade conference due to he held in Uruguay soon.

Agriculture and expanding

Gatt to include service iodustries, investment and "intellectual property", such as registered trade marks, were

Senior officials from all four and unlikely to produce any

specific changes. "We cannot expect any breakthroughs but the least we can hope for is a better understanding of each other's positions," said an American

Agriculture, particularly farm export subsidies, was one of the sticking points at the discussions. The EEC's policy of underwriting its farmers was attacked by the US and Canada and other big farm product exporters wanting to

ports abolished under the Gatt

"It is wrong to imagine we can attack the problem only in the area of export subsidies. What we oeed to examine is overall agricultural policy," an

EEC official said. The US is also determined that service industries, such as tourism and transport, trade investment and intellectual property should be included in Gatt and is concerned that the EEC is more likely to seek a compromise with big developing countries who are resisting the move, officials said.

COMPANY NEWS

ed with institutional clients

COUNTIES

of Rowe and Pitman, Mullens

(7.32p).

OILPIELD INSPECTION

SERVICES: First half of 1986.

In view of the uncertain tradiog

Loss per share 2.8p (1.5p

MANUFACTURER

and Co.

● HOME

 ROBINSON BROTHERS • J SAINSBURY: The com-(RYDERS GREEN): Half-year to June 28. Turnover £9.73 million (£10.08 million). Pretax profit £322.000 (£730.000). In pany has increased its holding to Shaws Supermarkets, a US com-paoy, from 21:2 to 28.5 per ceot by the purchase of 882,213 shares of common stock for about \$14.7 million (£9.77 milspite of the disappointing result, new husiness is being developed about \$14.7 Inition (25.77 Inition) from a oumber of major shareholders. Sainsbury has allotted 2.35 million ordinary 25p shares which are being from which the board expects the company to benefit substan-tially in 1987 and afterwards.

• MAYFAIR AND CITY PROPERTIES: Land Builders, a subsidiary, has bought a freehold site of 3.68 acres at Queensway Industrial Estate, Scunthorpe, Humberside, for £1.01 million in cash.

• ANGLO AMERICAN
GOLD INVESTMENT CO:
Six months to Aug. 31. Net
pretax income R169.7 million
(£47.31 million). against R149.6
million. tnlerim dividend 700
cents (625 cents), payable oo
Nov. 4. Faccings per charge 768 Nov. 4. Earnings per share 768 cents (669 ceots).

• PENNY AND GILES INTERNATIONAL Professor William Penny, the chairman, told the annual meetiog: "Order levels and turnover so far this

• RAND LONDON CORP: The corporation has disposed of its fully-owned offshoot, Con-veyor and Transmissioo Supply (Propretary), for cash, to a consortium including a former employee, who was the managing director of Conveyor and

> **•GIBBS AND DANDY: Half**year to June 30. Turnover £9.22 million (£8.62 million). Pretax profit £267,640 (£152,833). Earnings per share 1.85p (0.84p). The board is optimistic that the results for 1986 will continue to follow the trend of

NEWSPAPERS: Six mooths to June 27. loterim divideod 3.25p (1.5p), payable on Oct. 23. Turnover £6.08 million (£6.78 million). Texx £294,000 (£141.000). Extraordioary items: credit £240,000 (nil). Earnings per share 18.1p (7.32p). the recent improvement. • EOUIPU: The company has bought Western Reprographics, based in Newquay, Comwall, the largest dealer of Mooolte copiers in Cornwall. The initial price will be £30,000 cash with an additional consideration of 50 per cent of the net profit for the period to April 30, 1988 and 30 per cent for the year to April 30, 1989. position, the directors have decided not to pay an ioterim dividend (1p). Turnover £6.63 million (£8.43 million). Pretax loss £296.000 (£264.000 profit).

More company news on page 21

NO THING.

Comtech throws in the high-technology towel

Combined Technologies
Corporation (Comtech) is
giving up its five-year struggle to turn itself into a hightechnology company and will concentrate on its original motor business, Trimoco.

Comtech was originally created io 1981 out of Triceotrol's non-oil businesses, comprising a wellestablished commercial division and a newer product

development division. Comtech's story has been a depressing series of five lossmaking years during which many of its profitable businesses were sold off to feed the insatiable appetite for cash of the products under development

Some of the projects were doubtless good, but the timeframes for development were too long and the necessary cash resources too great for a company of Comtech's size. It is in recognition of this

reality that yesterday's package was announced. After another year of losses, £8 million to March 31 compared with £13 million last year. Comtech is throwing in the towel.

ti will raise betweeo £5 millioo and £7 millioo through a coovertible rights issue, it is retaining a small interest in three or four projects which will not entail spending aoy more money hut which may come good one day, and it will coocentrate oo vehicle sales and

easing. Renamed Trimoco, it will in future he found listed to the motors section of the Stock Exchange Official List rather than in the iodustrial

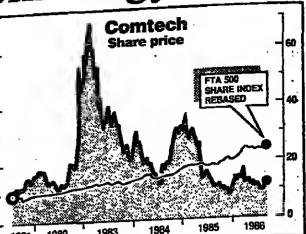
Over the years, Trimoco has been a steady sort of business, generating £2 to £2.5 million of profits annually. After the restructuring, the only debt outstanding will be the convertible.

After tax, earnings will be about 1.4p in a normal year, putting the shares on a prospective multiple of 8.2.

An investment in the motor trade may not be quite what investors thought they were buying in Comtech. aod they may well feel reluctant to put in more money for the convertible.

Nevertheless, the company was well out of its depth, and this way the sharebolders have something which ap-

0. N



pears to be worth at least its present price of 11½p. And 11½p is better than nothing.

Hollis

Life is never dull with Captain Boh at the helm. The minority shareholders io Hollis, which is 82 per cent-owned by Mr Robert Maxwell, last year nearly found themselves the owoers of Sinclair Research.

More recently, their company agreed to buy a clutch of Pergamon businesses for £30 million, catapaulting their group into a different league. Although still subject to the whims of its master, the oew acquisitioos, combined with Solicitors Law, make the company a big supplier of goods and services to the professions and educational

establishments. The lossmaking furniture and timber interests now look almost incidental, but a new joint maoaging director has been appointed to squire

their future.

Dividends are being restored this year after a fiveyear gap. Further acquisitioos io professional services are clearly planned and the shares, up 3p at 90p, are selling at a premium for excitement.

Persimmon

Purchasers of Persimmon's houses would have fared considerably better over the past year if they had invested instead in the company's shares. The cost of a Persimmon house has risen by an average 10 per cent. But the shares stand at 250p compared with the 110p offer for

sale price in April 1985.

The sharp rise reflects the

C O M E S

strong profits growth which has accompanied steady expansion, both geographically and in the number of houses built. Last year 1,036 houses were sold and the target for 1986 is 1,250. The seven operating companies cover most of the country. except the South-east, and the aim is to build these up so that each accounts for around 500 houses a year. At the moment only York has reached this level.

In preparation for this expansion, the company has been investing heavily in land. The forward land bank accounts for some 4,650 plots, about a third more than s year ago. This has pushed up gearing to 100 per cent and prompted the decision to ask for cash which will bring down net debt to around 30 per cent of shareholders' fuods by the year end. Terms are one for four at 215p.

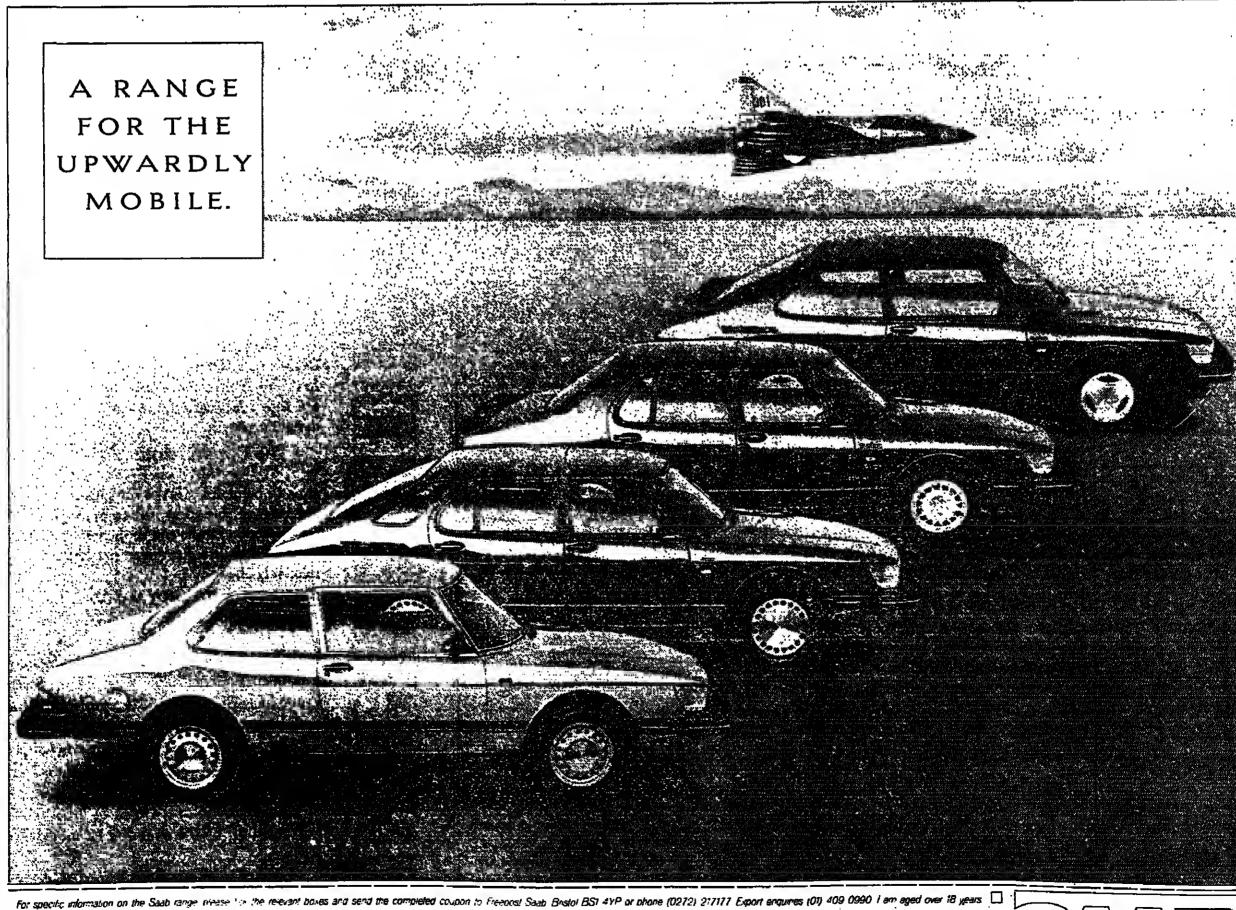
Pretax profits in the first half almost doubled and at least £5 million is forecast for the full year, compared with £3.4 million in 1985. But this implies much lower profits growth, of around 26 per cent, in the traditionally stronger second half. The industry is less confident about next year and companies are probably keeping something in hand in case of a downturn.

Persimmon's average sell-ing price of £40,000 has increased by 20 per cent.

DNOON FIR

The directors are backing the rights issue with £1.6 million of their own money and will maintain their majority stake, presumably confident that the prospective p/e multiple of 10 is justified by forward sales.

C'LOSE



□ SAAB 900. From £7,195.

ratured i 2 door Two speed 100 MEH.

SAAB 900 INJECTION. From £8.995. Miccel featured i5 door Top speed #10 MPH*

£9.345 Ci pack inc sun mot optional extra

□ SAAB 900 TURBO. From £10.995. Model featured 4 door Top speed 125 MPH*

☐ SAAB 900 TURBO 16. From £14,435.

Model featured 3 door \$ Top speed 130 MP! £14 995

0-185 MPH in 6 2908" THE PRICES QUOTED ICORRECT AT TIME OF COING TO PRESS! INCLUDE FRONT AND REAR SEAT BELTS, CAR TAX AND USE, BUT PYCHIDE DELIVERY ROAD TAX NUMBER PLATES AND OPTIONAL EXTRAS INDICATED. "MANUFACTURER'S FIGURES

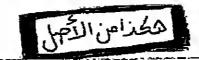
SAAB JA37 VIGGEN.

From £7,500,000.

900 SERIES

£12,750 Sun roof optional extra

COMMENT



STOCK MARKET REPORT

Equities fall under shadow of new wave of terrorism

By Michael Clark

News of the Karachi hijacking and fears of a another wave of terrorism brought celebrations oo the world's stock markets to an abrupt finished end vesterday end yesterday.

Share prices in Londoo had opened in a jubilant mood following the overnight performance on Wall Street that had seen the Dow Jones industrial average hit a new peak. Impressive performances had also been recorded in Hong Kong and Tokyo. But the suphoria quickly evaporated and then gave way to a few doubts

Someone is building up a stake in Aquascutum, the quality clothing group. Earlier this week more than 500,000 of the restricted voting 'A' shares (3 per cent) went through the market at 72p, all to one buyer. Dealers hope this could be the pre-inde to a full bid. The 'A' shares were unchanged at shares were uncarange.
74p yesterday, while the allimportant ordinary shares rose 3p to 230p.

among investors who had been keen to chase share prices sharply higher for most

The FT index of 30 shares, having opened 8.5 up, saw its lead slowly whittled away and after hours it was just 1.1 higher. It eventually closed 4.1 up at 1,338.4. The broaderbased FT-SE 100 achieved a similar gaio of 4.5 at 1,684.8. Once again, investors were

quick to turn to their traditional hedges. Gold and platinum were both again sharply higher, amid renewed fears that the US economy was heading out of control and that sanctions against South Africa could affect supplies. Gold reached its highest

level for three years, touching \$425 50 at one stage, before closing \$14 up at \$420.50 an

The big gold producers re-sponded positively. Among the heavyweights, Anglo American Gold jumped by \$7 to \$78, Buffelssontein \$2 to \$25.5, Randfontein \$8 to \$89.5 and Vasi Reefs \$7 to \$784. The big platinum producers also sported some healthy gains, with Impala up 37 cents at 1,200 cents and Rustenburg 70 cents at 1,238 cents.

The firmer oil price also brought renewed support for oil shares. BP leapt 18p to 688p following strong over-night support on Wall Street where American investors snapped up over 3 millioo

But Government stocks were again in the doldrums with losses ranging to £½ after another disappointing performance on the New York bond

British Aerospace went into a nosedive, losing 8p at 493p, despite the razzmatazz surrounding this week's Farnborough Air Show. Interim figures are expected next week and may fail to please. Rowe & Pitman, Mullens, the broker, is reckoned to have

EQUITIES

Bortand (125p) Broad St (43p)

LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

118-28 119-24 NT

Anglia Secs (115p) Ashley (L) (135p)

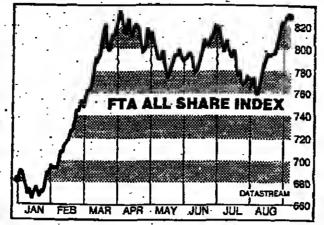
Cheisea Man (125p) Coated Electrodes (84p)

Coline (110p) Evans Hallshaw (120p) Fletcher Dennys (70p)

GT Management (210p) Guttine Corp (150p)

118-25 118-24

12397



offered in July. Anglia Tele-vision "A" spurted 11p to

271p, along with TV South 3p

vision "A", on 43p, HTV Group N/V, on 220p and Scottish TV, on 318p, were all

talk in the property sector suggesting a possible rights issue from MEPC had an

adverse effect. Shares of MEPC fell 12p to 338p.

The group has been the subject of oumerous hid re-

ports this year and marketmen

remain convinced that the

group has something up its sleeve to help preserve its

RIGHTS ISSUES

Aid trish Bk N/P BBA Gp F/P Berkeley Tach N/P Boots N/P Brown & Tawse N/P Cityrision F/P Forward Tach F/P Rush & Tomkins N/P Sedgwick N/P Substitution Systems

(Issue price in brackets)

DOLLAR SPOT RATES

189 +3

243 +4 150

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES

unchanged.

a last-minute at which the shares were downgrading of its estimates and taken up a large oumber of put options in the shares. Yorkshire Television cer-

tainly lived up to expectations in first-time dealings following the offer for sale of 8.2 million shares. (25 per cent) at 125p which was oversubscribed 51 times. The shares started life at 150p and reached 154p, before eventually ending the day at 150p - a premium of 25p. The issue attracted a large number of small investors who were favoured in the

allocation of shares.

The flurry of activity in YTV also focused attention on several of its rivals. The other recent newcomer, Thames Television, firmed 4p to 243p. That compares with the 190p

RECENT ISSUES

Harrison (150p) Hille Ergonom (92p) Highes Food (20p) Lon utd Inv (330p) M6 Cash & C (100p) Marina Dev (110p) Morgan Granfell (500p) Shield (72p)

Shield (72p) . Starley Leisure (110p)

Thames TV (190p) Tiobet & British (120p)

Tres 2H16/1 2016 =97 Unilock (63p)

OTHER STERLING RATES

TV-AM (130p) Tendy Inds (112p)

independence A defensive bid of its own is not being ruled out

Hanson Trust was a strong feature after hours, chimbing 80 to 2010 on reports emanating from New York that it had sold as Courage brewing division to Anheuser-Busch, the Budweiser group, for £1.7 billion. But Hanson said it had plaos for an

announcement. Mr Marun Taylor, a director of Hanson, said: "We never comment oo market rumour or speculation. We have never said that we are selling Courage."

But rumours about the proposed sale of Courage have

to 240p. London Weekend Television (Holdings) 3p to 383p, Ulster Television Ip to 133p, while Grampian Television "A", on 43p, HTV Hawley Group, based in Bermuda, is set to announce its interim figures on Tuesday in dollars for the first time. The dividends and share capital have been quoted in dullars since 1984. America accounts for 60 per cent of profits, which should rise from \$18 million to \$24 million.

> been flying round the market all week. There has been talk that the group has been in oegotiations with several interested parties, including El-ders IXL, the Australian brewer, which on Wednesday received the all-clear to pro-ceed with its bid for Allied

Allied firmed 8p to 346p yesterday after paying £400 million for a 51 per cent stake in Hiram Walker, the Canadian Club and Ballantines drinks group, with an option to buy the rest et a later date. Some marketmen reckoo that Allied is now looking too expensive for Elders which has now turned its attention to

Meanwhile, Lord Hanson has made no secret of his desire to obtain a listing for Hanson's shares on the New York stock market. But with the balance sheet in such a state of flux following the acquisitions of SCM Corporanon and Imperial Group, as well as receot disposals, the attempt has been continually delayed.

However, the word is that the group is now ready to push ahead with a quote and will be applying to the NYSE next week. Like Hawley Group, a large proportion of Hansoo's profits are now earned in the US where the group has a large following. A US quote would be a natural move and, as io the case of Hawley, is likely to shares which could, in turn, be good news for British

Surging share prices pause for gold A potentially euphoric end to another Economic pysychology has much in common with British weather; gloom good week on stock markets ended on a sour note yesterday in New York can as suddenly turn back to opand, to a lesser extent, in London. timism, for instance on evidence that Wall Street had surged to a new record the delayed benefits of cheaper oil are overnight, causing London prices to be marked up sharply to within 1.4 per

economy, the key to Europe. Share prices in Britain are more solidly based on forecasts of company profits. Phillips & Drew is expecting company earnings to rise 17 per cent over the next 12 months. De Zoete & Bevan expects pretax profits of industrial companies to be 19 per cent higher this year and a further 18 per cent next year. Optimism among companies has been rising recently.

beginning to show in the German

This causes something of a problem for de Zoete, a broking firm justly famous for taking a long view of markets. Bull markets do not normally last this long. Now that profit margins have climbed back to pre-1973 levels, they question whether the rise in company earnings can indefinitely outpace the economy. Ccrtainly, there are special factors such as takeovers, favourable currency changes and savings on pension costs.

De Zoete therefore sees the autumn as the last leg of the bull market, not doubt enlivened by the TSB, British Gas and, just possibly, the odd interest rate cut. But the end of a bull market can be just as profitable as the start provided you watch for the

Banking's novelty factor

What does it take to be a high flyer in the modern banking game of securitization, in which loans are packaged into tradeable securities? Capital backing is handy, placing power and trading skills important; innovation is crucial.

cent of their April peak. Sadly, it did

not last even before Wall Street

despite some hopeful unemployment

There was something uncomfort-

able about gold prices recovering so

strongly at the same time as share

prices. Gold is the traditional refuge

from securities. The sensible explana-

tion is that the gold price recovery, has

been purely a function of fears over

South African supplies. That is borne

out by the even steeper rise in

platinum, which is genuinely short

It did not work quite like that

yesterday, when the rise in gold was put down to fears over the reper-

cussions of the latest airliner hi-jack.

But such an event would have made

little impact on gold a year ago. The

It is, however, hard to see the momentum of share prices being

broken yet. The summer lull ended

nearly a month ago and, despite a run

of bad economic news and forecasts

on both sides of the Atlantic, shares

have been trying to rise ever since.

metal now has momentum.

figures, retreated rapidly.

One recent example of Euromarket innovation is a new issue of securitized US car loans, probably early next week, by Salomon Brothers. It works on a similar principle to mortgage-backed securities - also being pioneered in this country by Salomon - where many small loans are pooled together into a single security. In this case the issue is \$276 million, issued by General Motors Acceptance Corporation, the finance arm of Detroit's finest. It is the first

offered outside North America. The security is relatively short term, with a weighted average life of only two years, carrying a coupon of 9.75 per cent.

time a car loan security has been

The originality of the issue underlines the advantages held by foreign institutions in the Euromarket and the disadvantages faced by British players. Salomon is able to draw on a vast tic market. Because of the legally enforced fragmentation of US banking, securitization has provided an excellent route for the small regional banks to find a link with the money centre banks. Securitized car loans have been known there for more than two years and more than \$4 billion was issued in the US last year.

To the east, the Japanese banks are showing a big interest in the Euromarkets. Though generally reckoned to be short on innovatory skills, they have huge surpluses to use in highly competitive pricing which should ensure they are among the biggest Euromarket players in the next few years.

British banks, though some are large in capital terms, can almost certainly not compete with the Japanese if it comes to throwing money around. And they have no strong and sophisticated domestic market to back them up and learn new skills in. In contrast to the US, banking in Britain is still based on the traditional loan funded through retail deposits and the interbank market.

It is hardly any wonder that a recent analysis of the Euromarket by Databank, the business strategy antion - S G Warburg - among the top 20 Euromarket players.

TRADITIONAL OPTIONS COMPANY NEWS WYNDHAM GROUP: Divi-

dend 1.8p (1.5p) for the year to March 31. Turnover £2.22 millinn (£2.6 million). Pretax profit £189,000 (£111.000). Earnings per share 7.7p (4.98p) and after extraordinary item 0.86p.

FORD AND WESTON GROUP: Half-year to March MONEY MARKET AND GOLD

Pretax profit £254,000. Earnings per share 2.2p. No comparsions given. Ford has sold land (with planning permission to build 6 planning permission to build 6
new office block) at the
Maltings, St Albans, Hertfindshire, in Guardian Royal Exchange fir £1.11 million.

CAMPBELL RED LAKE
MINES: Agreement has been

reached in principle for the acquisition, by a US subsidiary, of a significant equity interest in Silver State Mining of Denver, Colorado, with ultimate potential in acquire control. The agreement contemplates, as a first step, an infusion of cash and property worth \$12 million (£7.97 millinn) which will en-

interest of about 21 per cent.

BET: The company has ceived acceptances for 31,218 shares in Electrical Press (99 per cent of those nutstanding) from

LONDON TRADED OPTIONS

Land Sec (*330)

Overnight High: 10 Low 6

EURO MONEY DEPOSITS %

GOLD d\$420.00-421.00 Krugerrand (per com); \$ 417.00-419.00 (5277.50-279.50) Soveragns" (new); \$ 99.75-100,75 (256.25-67.25) "Excludes VAT TREASURY BILLS

The Company - Barlow Clowes & Partners

The Product -Portfolio 30

The Objective - A Fixed Monthly **Return From Gilts**

The Guarantee - Security of Capital

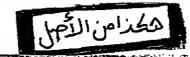
The Coupon

mford Cour ephone 01-2	rwes & Partners Limite rt, Throgmorton Street, 1 156 6433 or 0625-87729 : information about Port	London EC2N 2AT.	***
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dress		·	
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3



STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Rally fades

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began on Monday. Dealings end September 12. §Contango day September 15. Settlement day September

§Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

3.0 13.1 1.1 11.7 4.4 17.4 2.6 17.0 2.6 16.6 6.6 76.6 3.6 10.7 1.4 14.5 2.6 16.6 6.2 15.2

+12

FINANCE AND LAND

Pinancial Trusts appear on Page 22

FOODS

HOTELS AND CATERERS

18.1 14.3 2.1 2.1 2.7 4.6 1.8 7.9

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ASDA-MF1
Alpine Drinks
Augus
AB Food
ASSOC Pisheries
Aware
Benits (Sidney C)
Burker & Dobston
Barr (AG)
Bassett Foods
Bastest

Bajean
Bajean
Bayland Cool
Br Vanding (BVI)
Cadbury-Schweppe
Carra Milling
Cadbury-Schweppe
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Fisher (Albec

Capto Indi

+12

L-R

Jones & Shipman Jourdan (Thomas Katamazoo Katon Katony Ind Kanrady Sosto Kanrady Sosto Kanrady Sosto Kanrady Sosto Kanrady Sosto Kanrady Sosto

MINING

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MOTORS AND AIRCRAFT

121's 31's Ang Amer C 181's 60 Ang Amer C 181'

Encorrand
E Oro
Elsburg
E Oro
Elsburg
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Price Chiga

From your portfolio card check your eight share price movements. Add them up to give you your overall total. Check this pgainst the daily dividend figure published on this page. If it matches you have won outright or a share of the total daily prize money stated. If you are a winner follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. You must always have your card available when claiming.

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No.	Сопрему	Green Gain or loss
Ī	Blagden	Chemicals, Plas
-	Pentos	Drapery.Stores
3	Greenall Whisley	Breweries
4	Dewlurst (II)	Drapery.Stores
3	Brown Boveri Keni	Electricals
6	P-E International	Electricals
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8	Barrott Devs	Buildings.Roads Buildings.Roads
9	Boddingtons	Outstangs.x(oatt)
iò	Thames TV	Breweries Cinemas.TV
ñ	Courts (Furn) 'A'	
ö	Goldberg (A)	Drapery Stores
13	LASMO	Drapery_Stores Oil
ĬĬ	Lec Refrigeration	Electrical
15	Octopus	
16	Marston Thompson	Newspapers, Pub Breweries
iŤ	Brown Shipley	Banks, Discount
18	Sainsbury (J)	Foods
19	Countryside	Buildings Roads
20	Wholesale Fitting	Electricals
21	Brent Chems	Chemicals,Plas
22	Avon Rubber	Industrials A-D
23	Dunkill	Drapery-Stores
34	AGB Research	Industrials A-D
35	Dowding & Mills	Electricals
6	McKenchie	Industrials L-R
:7	McAlpine (Alfred)	Buildings.Roads
28	Cowie (T)	Motors,Aircraft
9	Lon & Nthn	Industrials L-R
8	Underwoods	Drapery Stores
ग्र	Meyer Ini	Buildings,Roads
9	English China Clay	Industrial E-K
33	Anto Sec	Electricals
4	Colored Gp	Industrials A-D
35	Amstrad	Electricals
4	Pearson	Industrial L-R
27	Lynton	Property
8	Haziewood Foods	Foods
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TSB fever: Is it all on the surface?

SHARES

owning democracy? What dif-ference will the sales of the as BT and British Gas in that TSB and British Gas make? And will it all be changed after the Big Bang? These are the questions that are being asked,

share of 1984.

The TSB certainly has a substantial following. More than 2.89 million inquires have been logged by the TSB information office. This is a huge figure when one considers that the full prospectus and application form have not

even been published. or is everyone simply attracted to the razzmatazz of bowler hats and cartoon birds?

The publicity campaigns for the big issues have been admirable in their way. The TSB claims that more than two-thirds of the population knows about the sale, while the professionals behind British Gas say they will make 98 per cent of the population aware of their November flotation. That would probably make British Gas the most popular people's share of

We are certainly going to be informed about these issues, but shall we really be informed

do we want to know anyway? Although the TSB is not technically a government sellit is supposed to promote wider share ownership.

The millions who subscribe to the issues will undoubtedly which lucky account holders had to register priority by last night, claims that title, as did British Telecom, people's share owners, unless they self immediately, and by the smares". The TSB issue, for British Gas will certainly have increased the number of share owners from the 2.3 million who bought BT. Whether we share of 1000. democracy or a nation of subscribers to glamorous asset

sales is another matter.

Some stockbrokers, banks and building societies have made brave efforts to simplify the business of buying and selling ordinary shares through telephone bottines and home banking. They have But are we really nearer a met with a measure of success, wider public interest in shares, but primarily through their own efforts rather than as a result of increased public interest in shares because of the privatizations and sales.

> There has been no knock-on effect vet

"There has been no knockon effect from the TSB as yet," said Peter Saunders, of Kleinwort Grieveson, whose Sharecall service effects share deals for clients over the telephone. "We've seen no recent increase in the number of clients or transactions, though we ran an advertising cam-paign in June and July which



Where it all started (top): Telecom shares are counted. Above: Leading figures in the TSB flotation doff the bowlers that are now familiar in the bank's advertising

yielded a very satisfactory number of new clients." Nicholas Hunloke, of stockbrokers Hoare Govett, would "There has been no ripple effect from TSB at all, though I do think more people

are becoming interested in

Hoare Govern's Dealercall is breadly similar to Kleinwort Grieveson's service. But the clients are hardly ordinary folk. More than half work in the City, according to Mr

To take a broader crosssection of the public, Barclays Bank has 7.8 million customers and offers a sharedealing service through its branches. The 7.8 million encrate between 1,000 and 1,200 transactions per day. The ISB and British Gas bandwagons do not appear to trave increased demand significantly at Burclays, al-though interest comes in fits and starts", according to a

Barclays spokesman. There has undoubtedly been a rise in the level of ham, of Barclayshare, the Barclays offshoot aimed at

promoting next year's per-

sonal equity plans and ul-timately "a comprehensive share investment and dealing

Mr Oldham sees the obstacle to achieving a share-

Technology is the real breakthrough'

owning democracy as "an attitudinal thing". He says: "At the moment people see share investment as nothing else than another place where money goes. When they can identify with their investment, go out and shop and realize they actually own part of the shop through a shareholding, that will be more like a shareowning democracy." Some see the answer in

more practical terms - expense. Share dealing undoubtedly costs a lot and is a cumbersome business, involving jobbers and brokers. When the Big Bang finally arrives this autumn fixed commissions on shares will be abolished and buying a share will not automatically require the services of at least two

Mr Saunders is sure that a reductioo in costs must help

promote the popularity of shares. He looks forward with relish to the automated settlements system which should offer a transaction of less than 1,000 shares at around £5. At present it costs a firm of brokers at least £25 to £30 to do any sort of transaction.

According to another bro-ker, the real breakthrough for shares will definitely come with a reduction in cost brought about by technology: Big Bang isn't the most important development at ail. It is the technology to automate dealing and settlement which offers the real possibility of expanding share

But why then do we have all the fuss about the TSB and British Gas? The short answer might be because it is being made by the marketing men. The publicity campaigns are promoting the rather special 'people's shares", yet a small holding in BT. British Gas and the TSB, plus possibly a few Jaguar shares, is hardly proof that we are entering an age of the share-owning democrat.

Martin Baker Children's share, page 25

JT INVESTMENT

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measure of success. For further information on Gartmore's wide range of funds and services, please contact Jo Durrant on (01) 623 1212 or write to her at 2 St. Mary Axe, London EC3A 8BP.

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But it stands to reason that, from now on, the prospects for substantial capital growth - from what-ever size of company - are more likely to lie with those European shares which have not yet been dis-covered and traded up by the average institutional buyer. That's where Henderson's European Trusts, and in periodilar the Henderson European Smaller Companies Trust, comes in.

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You can take advantage of Henderson's extensive European expertise either through direct investment in the Henderson European Smaller Companies Trust; or alternatively, in the Henderson European Trust (which invests in larger companies); or in both trusts through a unit linked bond. (Full details of these last two can be obtained by telephoning Vicky Law on 01-638 5757.)

To invest now in the Henderson European Smaller Companies Trust at the fixed offer price of 107.8p simply complete the application form below and return it together with your cheque, either direct or through your professional adviser to arrive not later than Tuesday, 16th September 1986. You should remember that the price of units

and the income from them can go down as well as up, and you should regard any investment as long

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

"Should the unit ofter price move by naure than 21%; ag the fixed price period the offer will be closed and units will located at the price ruling on receipt of application. An initial charge of 5%-5 of the assets (equivalent of 5° of the issue price) is made by the managers when units are issued. Out of the initial charge, managers pay remuneration to qualitied intermediatries; was available on request.

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TRITNE

FAMILY MONEY/2

Duty that decides damages

LITIGATION

The oft quoted expression that "the law is an ass" may have been Charles Dickens' perview after various confrontations with the legal profession. However, the complaint would certainly have more general appeal nowadays - particularly with litigants in the United States following some extremely eccentric decisions.

For example, a man tried last year to commit suicide by jumping in front of a train in New York. It is not known whether he took this drastic action because of personal financial problems or for some other good reason. The man, no doubt to the driver's relief, failed to kill himself but instead lost a limb or two.

After recovering sufficiently he consulted lawyers, who advised him to start proceedings against the city transit authority for negligence. He was awarded \$650,000 for his

If you find that decision incredible, what about the 19year-old cat-hurglar who fell through a skylight while trying to steal from a school in Florida? After proceedings against the school authority, an out-of-court settlement was reached giving the burglar \$260,000 together with \$1,500

Cynics might justifiably point out that the settlement was no doubt much more than he would have recovered had . he been successful with his original objective. Who says crime does not pay?

Finally, there is the case of an entrant in the World's, Strongest Man competition. His particular penchant was to try to run the race with a large

hurt his knee. Proceedings were duly started. The court awarded him more than \$1million in damages saying the organizers had been negligent

in accepting his entry. These decisions are quite absurd. How could it possibly be said that the subway authority was negligent? American courts seem to rec-Ognize what lawyers refer to as an extremely wide duty of

care, the breach of which gives rise to negligence claims. In Britain it is far more

Sportsmen who are hurt have voluntarily taken part

restricted. Io order to bring a successful claim for neg-ligence, you have to show that a duty of care exists between the alleged wrongdoer and the person who has suffered damage. In other words, had the attempted suicide taken place on the Underground, you would have to show that London Transport owed a duty of care to the public and was careless if it did not somehow prevent you jumping in front of the train.

Britain also recognizes the concept of rolens, or consent. If you play a lawful game of sport and suffer injuries in the course of the game, you will be deemed to have consented to the act which has caused you harm. So, for example, in a boxing match, it is obvious that each participant consents

to the other trying to hit him.

refrigerator strapped to his different matter. Consent is no back. He had barely warmed defence to allegations of asup before he fell down and sault—even in a contact sport

such as rugby. The refrigerator man might well have met this argument had he tried to bring proceedings in Britain even if it could be said that a duty of care existed between the organizers and the competitors.

Britain may, however, be going the way of its transatlantic friends. Readers may have noticed recent reports of the smoker who is planning to bring a claim for damages against a tobacco company because he has been diagnosed as suffering from a vascular disease believed to have been caused by smoking.

This case is somewhat different from the negligence ones because it touches on questions of product liability. it will also involve arguments about the effect of the health warning on the cigarette packets which tobacco companies argue protects them from such actions.

The social attitude to resolving disputes in the United States is vastly dif-ferent from that in Britain where it is much more difficult to pursue proceedings and where this difficulty probably serves as a deterrent to all but very clear cases of serious negligence. Members of the public who hope to use litigation of this nature to bring on early retirement should be

careful. In the United States the situation is now extremely serious - particularly with the medical profession who are always being sued. No doctor can safely give even a preliminary diagnosis of an illness. Instead doctors insist on the Criminal law is an entirely matter going to specialists.

One 15-year-old schoolboy went to a chemist asking for cyc drops after swimming in a school pool for slightly too long. Eventually he spent four days in an eye hospital before was allowed home - all because the original chemist was too scared to provide him with eye drops in case he had got the diagnosis wrong with the subsequent risk of being

What has happened to the medical profession in the United States in the past 20 years or so has been extremely worrying If ao operation turns out to be less successful

The American legal system has become a bizarre mess

than the patient or his family would have wished the sur-geon is at risk of being sued more likely than not by an ambulance-chaser to whom anything up to 50 per cent of the damages recovered will be payable by way of his "fees". The resulting law suit is

tried by a jury which decides the fact of liability and the quantum of the damages recoverable.

There are other solutions for compensating vicums of damage. Many would advocate doing away with the concept of negligence altogether in favour of a comprehensive insurance system which would compensate the unlucky irrespective of "fault". In that way perhaps Britain can avoid the hizarre mess the American legal system seems to have become

Jeremy Vaughan



Nationwide gives next year's news

The Nationwide Building Society has revealed its plans for the huilding societies Brave New Year. It is the first of the top ten societies to let as know what we can expect when the Building in 1987. MARTIN BAKER looks ahead

There are few surprises in the Nationwide package. There may, however, be some investment opportunities over

the longer term: The new services are an ohvious extension of the building societies' existing business. For example, the facility to make unsecured loans will be exploited by offering a full cheque service with guarantee card.

Many societies already offer cheque account which is virtually indistinguishable from those of the banks. The key difference from next year onwards will be that account holders will be able to

overdraw and guarantee cheques. At present the shopper with a building society cheque book needs a trusting or naive shopkeeper. Another use of the un-secured credit facility will be

personal loans, which can be easily added to most societies' computer systems. A com-nuter is not bothered whether a debt is secured against a house or not

Next year's customers can expect the Nationwide to offer eties go public.

a variety of alternative savings media. Unit trusts, personal equity plans and pensions will all be available in branches.

They can also expect more competition in the high street. The links bewteen estate agents and lenders have been growing stronger by the year --the Lloyds Bank Black Horse agency is an obvious example but the Nationwide is now completing the acquisition of 20 firms of estate agents with 260 branches throughout the country. The estate agents may not effectively be Nationwide branches but their offices will be used to sell mortgage and insurance services at the very moment when the prospective purchaser is look-

ng hard for the ideal property. No conveyancing will be done by the societies. In general, they think it is 100 expensive.

Now for the investment opportunity. The Nationwide not intending to relinquish its mutual status in favour of becoming a limited company. At least it is not as yet.

Other societies, notably the Abbey National, have flirted more or less openly with the idea. A few pounds in the accounts of the Abbey National the Nationwide and perhaps the Alliance-Leicester societies might see today's depositors in the position of this month's TSB "priority status" investors if the soci-

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Barings' World Location

BFM Unit Trusts

Now junior will get a share

The TSB is casting its nets, and the mesh is fine. Even tiddlers are provided for in the

If a child wants to apply it can be done through the medium of Mum or Dad when the subscription lists open next week. The holding will he registered in the name of the minor, although the parent or guardian will hold them on

The allocation is likely to be just a few hundred shares each, as the enormous interest in TSB will require a scalingdown and thinning out of the shares. Perhaps there will be a cut-off point, as there was with BT when many people received a maximum of 800

fall benefits of having a large family, full of toddling TSB

suggest that the Government is trying to give as hints on its birth control policy by favouring the fertile and enthusiastic policy few who have the stamina to application bring up a large brood. The important point is not

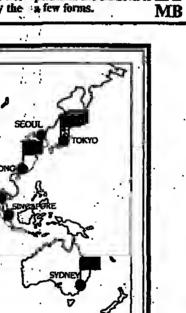
to get too carried away by the

shares. It is, therefore, quite TSB flotation. It is a superb possible that seven applica- investment opportunity, tions of a few hundred pounds unique in that shareholders will bring in more shares than will still own the money they two applications of the maxissement of the spend on shares. Subscriptions will belong to the TSB.

Assuming the issue yields the large premiums, almost everyone anticipates it is unnecessary to stress the wind-

Unfortunately the excellence of the opportunity will But no one is trying to attract millions, which means aggest that the Government every applicant will receive just a few shares unless the Covernment reverses former and ballots

Now is a good time to persuade the children to fill in



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Rigorous criteria will be applied to the selection of the "Pedigree Companies" in which the Trust invests, including:

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 Sound financial and business base, on which future growth may be built. Subject to the above, companies may be large or small; recent or long-standing listings on the stockmarket; earning the majority of their profits either in the UK or from overseas.

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World stockmarkets have been hitting successive new highs for a number of years. The

an equity portfolio.
The Pedigree Growth Trust offers the dual advantages of stability together with continuing good growth prospects. For this reason is may be considered an ideal UK core holding over the longer term.



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The Trust will benefit from investment management by Clerical Medical, whose reputation has been built upon an ability to consistently produce above-average results, even during times of adversity. On their With-Profits Life Assurance policies, for example, Clerical Medical have paid bonuses in respect of every year since the Society was founded in 1824.

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jour Appleants should sign and give details separatels. The other is outs open to investors one IR years old. This other is open to reached so the Republic of Ireland. To Clerical Medical Unit Tries Variagers Limited, FREEPOST (BS20), BRISTOL BS2 0AB. L'We wish to invest (__

see them as achieving above-average rates of

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The brakes are on house prices

House price increases show the first signs of stabilizing, according to the Halifax Bullding Society. The increase in the year to August was 13.6 per cent nationally, with the South-East and Greater London both steady et 20 and 25 per cent respectively. It is a cond measure of how ramment. good measure of how rampant the market has been that the Halifax is housing figures are greeted as a welcome easing in price inflation. The national average is increasing at only 13.6 per cent annually. Perhaps we should be grateful that prices are not increasing over more provided. ncreasing ever more rapidly. The Halifax confines itself to re Hallax confines risely to predicting thet the rate of Increase In prices will still be in doubla figures next year. At the moment the averaga price of properties is £40,000 — which is bad news for first-tima buyers.

More bank on their homes

Those who have held property for some time, of course, can rejoice about high prices and take tha profits if they cen. Evidently some people have already taken the opportunity. According to a survey of mortgaga funding conducted for tha EMAP publishing house by stockbrokers Quilter Goodison, about £6 billion worth of mortgage funds were were the descriptions. funds were used for purposes other than home loans, in other words, home owners are taking the equity out of their houses and spending it on cars, school fees and other items.

Secondary mortgages have been with us for a long time but the lenders insist that no interest be given. It tax relief is being claimed on loans not used for the purchase or improvement of the homa the Inland Revenue is losing a lot of money, perhaps as much as £1.74 billion. But they would know about that, wouldn't they?

Lambeth launch

Interest rates may be under pressura to fall throughout the world but in the British savings market investment accounts are being forced up by competition. After the recent moves by the bigger societies to recapture some market share the smaller societies are as usual leap-frogging over

The Lambeth Building Society has just launched a one-year term share paying 9 per cent net of . tax. This is about half a point better than most societies' top-line



accounts. Access is instant and penalty-free if a balance of £8,000 is retained. Withdrawals taking the sum on deposit below taking the surflior deposit deadw this figure require 60 days in onice or an interest penalty of 60 days is incurred. The interest rate is variable, but is guaranteed to be at least 3.5 per cent over ordinary share rate until the end of next year. The minimum deposit is £250. Details: Lambeth Building Society, 118-120 Westminster Bridga Road, London SE1 7XE.

Leamington's 9% The Learnington Spa Building Society has issued a new term account, the Spa Bond. The interest rate is fixed at 9 per cent for one year with interest credited at the end of the term. The minimum investment is £2,000 with no additions or withdrawals

during the year. Details: PO Box 1, Learnington House, Milverton Hill, Learnington Spa CV32 5FE.

Offshore offer

Stockbrokers John Govett are launching a savings scheme designed to attract the British citizen resident abroad. Rather grandly titled the Govett Offshore Savings Programme, the plan is a simple adjunct to the International Managed Fund, which itself invests in nine UK-based authorized unit trusts, or Govett'a High income Gilt Fund. Tha minimum subscription is £50 per month, which may be suspended for up to six months or indefinitely at least £1,000 has been subscribed. Charges on the gilt fund are 5.5 per cent initially and 0.75 per cent annually, with a 7.5 and 1 per cent levy on the managed fund.

The company admits the managed fund charges ara "higher than you would usually find, but that e because you va got someona alse looking efter your money for you with the full discretionary managed service, someons who can manage your monay better than Details: 01-588 5620.

Mostly Japan

Expect e thick, fast stream of unit trusts this autumn. The Big Bang Is coming up soon, and the big generalist financial institutions want to be seen to offer all things to all dealers. Furthermore, the marketing people are back from holiday, which is et least as good a reason tor unit trusts to go forth and multiply. The latest eddition to the herd comes from Scimitar Asset Management, the investment arm of Standard Chartered Bank. The Pacific Basin Trust will be largely racinc basin Trust will be largery invested in Japan (about 65 per cent), with e 15 per cent commitment to Singapore. Management stresses that this is an ideal time for such e fund, despite the nearrecord strengths of the Japanese currency and stock market. The initial charge is 5 per cent, discounted by 1 per cent for those who subscribe before September 26. The annual charges are 1 per

Details: Scimitar Asset Management, Freepost, London EC3B 3AD.

Firm protection

■ Without our reputations we are "naught but gilded loam and painted clay". But how does one protect cay . But now does one protect something so intangible and delicate? Eisswhere in this issue we highlight the inadequacles of property law in celculating a business's goodwill, but there are ways and means of safeguarding

A booklet produced by solicitors S.J. Berwin & Co aims to explain tha law relating to reputation, trade law relating to reputation, trade connections, trade secrets and inventions, computer software and the like. These assets rejoice in the name of "intellectual property", which is, according to the booklet, "a grandiloquently sounding name tor legal rights of some complexity". The intellectual content of the booklet is clearly and succinctly arranged. It clearly and succinctly arranged. It is, however, a pity that they could not get the lines straight. Our copy has words slanting down the page, which can induce a feeling akin to

Details: S.J. Berwin & Co. 236 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8HB,

Best of British

A unit trust to invest "in the best of British companies" enters the market place this week courtesy of Clenical Medical. The Pedigree Growth Trust is promoted by a buildog es well as the managers.

The aim of the fund ie to achlave strong capital growth with above average stability by investing in certain choice UK equities. The TSB is cited as one of the sheres which the managers night envisage

The charges are 5 per cent initially end 0.75 per cent ennually, with a 1 per cent bonus for those who subscribe £1,000 or mora. The minimum investment is £500, end further subscriptions may be made in slices of £250 or more. Details: Clerical Medical, 15 St James Square, London SW1Y 4LQ.

Cheaper still

■ National Wastminster has come up with the one of the oldest and probably best marketing devices of all — It has cut its prices. New borrowars are to be offered a discount of 0.5 per cent on the usual nominal mortgage rate of 11 per cent. The saving on a £30,000 repayment mortgage will be £7.17 a month. The offer is good for one year, and anyone who wants to tranafer to NatWest will have professional tees paid by the professional tees paid by the bank.

Derek Wanless, of NatWest, feela the new deal "will be attractive to prospective home buyers and will strengthen our position as the leading UK bank for home loans". Although NatWest's large



home loan portfolio might tend to nome loan portrollo might tend to substantiata that claim the new move looks rather es though the bank is following Midland's cheap loan package this spring. Cynics, of course, would say that both banks have at some stade offered have et some stage offered cheap loans because they were not lending as much as they would

The exciting one Ine excitify one functions trust managers G.T. have functed a new offshore fund, the Newly Industrialised Countries Fund Ltd. fivestment will be in emerging markets or companies in emerging markets in South-East Asia which may involve a greater than normal degree of risk. The fund's explanatory memorandum indicates that investors can expect more than investors can expect more than the usual dosage of excitement, or "above average volatility". The fund is simed at institutions and the larger private investor. The fund's minimum subscription is

\$5,000, with charges of up to 5 per cent initially and no more than 1.5 per cent a year. Details: G.T. (Bermuda) Ltd., Ingham and Wilkinson Building, Front Street, Hamilton, Bermuda.

All the jargon

■ It your are the sort of person who is confused by City and investment jargon, then you are probably going to find life even tougher in the months to come. Significant items on the investment agenda, such as the Financial Sarvicea Bill and, of course, the Stock Exchange's Big Bang on October 27, are going to introduce a completely new and additional range of terms. Do you know what FIMBRA, MIBOC, or even self-regulating organizations are?

Lamont's Glossary, published by Lamont's Glossary, published by Lamont & Partners, tha licensed Lamont & Partners, tha licensed dealars and investment managers, at £2.75, including p&p, is now in its second edition. The revised version includes definitions and explanations of meny of these new tarms. It also incorporates a renge of economic terms for tha first time to add to the general body of investment terminology which it covers. If you want to know what terms such as M1, M3, and £M3 actually represent, the book will tell you.

It is perhaps churlish to point out minor mistakes, but nevertheless the glossary does define SRO as a self-regulatory organization rather than self-regulating — end the definition of an SRO does give an adequate account of how investment businesses can be euthorized under the new

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Exclusive Adam heads south

Not everyone likes a banker to be dressed in a frock coat, but who can resist the attractions of a leather cheque book holder? For those who frown on the sombre frock coats sported by employees of Coutts & Co, the up-market banking arm of National Westminster, but cannot resist leather around their change.

The bank offers loans and leather around their cheque books, Adam & Co offers an

Adam & Co, named after the 8th-century Scots economist Adam Smith, opened for business in Edinburgh' fashionable Charlotte Square only two years ago. It offers a discreet and exclusive banking service to anyone with a high enough net worth. It is so discreet, in fact, that it is said you have to take three ciruits of Charlotte Square before you notice the restrained brass plaque outside the bank's door.

accounts with more than £1,000 in them. There is a

mortgages like other banks, but most of all it offers a personal service with your account handled by a human being, not a computer.

Two-thirds of its customers are Scottish but that may be changing fast as interest from the South of England is the most rapidly growing area of

English customers will therefore be interested to learn that Adam is opening a branch in London through the ac-quisition of another private bank, Continental Trust, door. which has a fully staffed office it offers free banking for in Pall Mall. The principal accounts in credit over £250 customer of Continental is

part of the Schlumberger family, one of France's wealthiest clans, which is taking a 45 per cent stake in Adam. In terms of voting rights, however, the Schlambergers will have only 25 per cent.

The deal doubles Adam's existing £22 million of gross assets, giving it a comfortable base from which to work for some time to come. There had would be coming to the Stock Exchange at the earliest pos-sible opportunity, but the link with Continental rules that out as a necessity.

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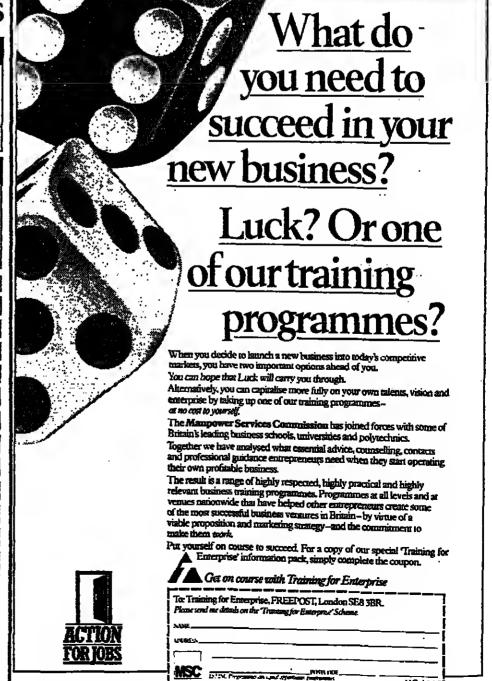
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as a necessity.

The only chance of the public being offered shares in the bank, as well as an account, in the foreseeable future is an insistence on a flotation by the existing shareholders — including Drayton Consolidated, Edinburch American Assets and burgh American Assets and Standard Life.

Richard Thomson Banking Correspondent



Post to: Britannia Building Society, FREEPOST, Newton House, Leek, Staffs, ST13 5ND. If enclosing a cheque, you may wish to use first

Advice to the unwary abroad in the City, or

WHY THE METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE SHOULD BE STAFFED BY GIRAFFES.

HE sun blazed down on the scorched savannah. The dry grass rustled like sandpaper in the hot breeze. Overhead, the sky was porcelain blue. But the giraffe was donning a sea-green sou'wester. A sunbathing lion opened a quizzical eye and started to roar with laughter. A pack of hyenas cackled hysterically. Undeterred, the giraffe tugged on his wellies, one, two, three and four.

Gnus gnudged each other, whispering and giggling. The giraffe pohed pohed their jibes and unfurled a sober black umbrella. Still, the other animals broiled in the sun. Elephants sported smart new trunks. A long-legged camel shyly adjusted

the bikini top on her humps. But the giraffe was studying the skies.

And, sure enough, a little black cloud came scudding in from the west Then another. Then another. Until at last the sky above was as black as ink. With a violent crack, the clouds split open. The sunbathers were bathed in a torrent of rain.

As they scurried for cover, awash with mascara and suntan oil, the giraffe reflected on the advantages of being the tallest animal of them all. From his lofty vantage point, he'd been able to see the clouds gathering on the horizon.

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UNIT TRUSTS platinum has been pushed up to a five-year high as concern Unit trusts, we are almost over the unrest in South incessantly told, are a long-Africa grows. Platinum is traditionally linked to gold, which has also been pushed upwards by the fact that South term investment. The price of units, it is occasionally whispered, can go down as well as Africa is the world's biggest

luck and bad judgment to lose

money in unit trusts. Of the

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Current Value of £100 to September 1, 1986

THE BEST

THE WORST

FS Balanced Growth Oppenheimer Euro Gro

Oppenherner Euro Growth
Murray European
County Japen Growth
MIM Japan Performance
Baring First Europe
Baring Europe
Govett European Growth
TR Special Opps
Gartmore Fer Eastern

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227.5 219.0 209.9 205.9 200.4 200.0 196.2 195.9 194.5 194.1

127.9

373.9 309.6 303.2 300.0 295.6 294.1 281.4 279.1 278.3 275.0

156.0 Average

The hint of a turning point

Our table shows that over the long term investors in Japan have done rather well. lt does not indicate, however, that during the past month the price of many Japanese funds actually fell. Some were in the very lowest postitons during the past four weeks.

Investors in gold shares and in Australia have had a miserable time over two and four ears, yet it may well be that the turning point has come. As pointed out in last week's Family Money, Australian unit trusts have been improving under the reasonably stringent economic measures taken by the government. 858 funds monitored by Planned Savings, only 224 managed to make a loss, while

Gold unit trusts, too, have performed well in the short term, some adding 20 per cent

County Japan Growth Legal & Gen Far East

Mercury Japan Britannia Japan Perf

TR Japan Growth

Wardiey Japan Eagle Star Far Eastern

Tyndall Australian Secs Henderson American Ro BG Technology Target Commodity Canada Growth

on the month. The price of about 45 per cent achieved a gain of 25 per cent on the pricing basis shown. Offer-tooffer prices are rather kind to unit trusts. The bid price. normally 5 to 6 per cent lower, is what investors actually

Although the yen has producer of that metal. peformed very strongly on the This week gold bullion broke through the \$400 level foreign exchanges - around 230 to the pound as opposed to 330 last year - thus bumping up the prices of in London. But this is all short-term. As unhedged Japanese unit a long-term investment most trusts, there is still strong gold units have been a disaster. To borrow another support for shares on the

Tokyo exchange. tried and tested cliché from Many analysts still believe the unit trust marketing inthat the full effect of lower oil dustry, past performance is prices - Japan imports almost not necessarily a guide to the future. It may be that the time all her oil - and the hope of has come for both gold and cuts in domestic interest rates has yet to be felt. For British investors a cut in Japanese rates would probably weaken the yen despite giving an In the first eight months of this year it would have re-quired a combination of bad almost certain boost to shares.

Martin Baker

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263.

The question then would be

wbether more yen still meant

48 Months

48 Months

Fidelity Japan GT European Hill Samuel European

Na Samue European Gartmore Japan Britannia Japan Perf Barrington European Henderson Japan Henderson European GT Japan & General EFM Tokyo

Britannia Gold & Gen New Court Energy Res Baltic Australia



Frank Yantin: 'The goodwill value of my business over 14 years was taken from me'

Legacy for a landlord

The law is full of strange quirks. Fortunately, most remain of interest to solicitors

But two years ago a pharmacist, Frank Yantin, suffered the practical financial consequences of what he claims to be an anomaly in the landlord and tenant legislation, causing him and other tenants to lose thousands of pounds for the goodwill of their businesses. In April 1971 Mr Yantin

bought a 14-year lease and an existing pharmacy business from his landlord. Mr Yantin said he built up a successful husiness and before the expiry of the lease applied for a new one under the landlord and tenant legislation.

The landlord opposed the granting of a new lease on the ground that be intended to occupy the premises for his own business. If a landlord refuses a new lease to a tenant in these circumstances, a tenant is normally entitled to compensation.

Legally, the formula for compensation is worked out on the basis of a strict arithmetical calculation and it does not attempt any proper valuation of goodwill. It is based on a multiplier of the rateable value of the property.

Mr Yantin said: "In Janu-

ary 1984 I finally negotiated a deal with the landlord, which included compensation of about £8,000, and the landlord would not press for any of my obligations under the lease. The landlord immediately started his own retail pharmacy in the premises, and some three months later he sold the business to a third

BASE

RATES

10.007

10.00%

10.00%

10.009

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10.003

Adam & Company

C. Hoare & Co Hong Kong & Shanghai LLoyds Bank

Royal Bank of Scotland

Mortgage Base Rate.

party for a substantial sum. business over 14 years was taken from me and sold by the landlord to a third party. The landlord was totally within his legal rights but the present law allows a landlord to take over a husiness with minimal compensation."

A spokesman from the National Pharmaceutical Associ-ation highlighted the case of another lenant pharmacist: "A landlord who was a pharmacist himself decided to go abroad for a while. He sold his husiness but retained the premises, granting another pharmacist a lease of the shop.

The landlord returned saying he wanted the shop back for his own use, and in effect he got his business back without having to pay for any goodwill.

"We do not object in principle to a landlord not renewing a lease, but what we do object to is the virtual total absence of compensation. We have made representations for change both direct to the Department of Trade and Industry and via the National Chamber of Trade." The National Chamber of

Trade has been campaigning for reform in the compensation provisions for about 20 years. A spokesman said: "We helieve the levels of compensation should be much higher. There is a desperate oversight in the legislation by not considering the value of goodwill when a landlord takes over and carries on the same business as the tenant.

We feel that compensation for shop premises should be at a higher rate than for other husiness premises, as the goodwill of a shop is essentially annexed to the

In 1984 the Department of the Environment sent out a circular to both individuals and various groups asking for their comments with a view to reviewing the compensation and other aspects of the Landlord and Tenant Act. The department's spokes-woman said: "We studied all

the responses but we did not feel there was a strong enough case to amend the Act at that stage. Generally most people thought that the Act was working well in this respect. In May 1985, we did increase the multipliers of the

rateable value to take into The goodwill value of my account levels of inflation. We do monitor and look at the situation constantly.

But the National Chamber of Trade is not letting the matter drop and at present has a working party which is looking at the whole question of landlord and tenant. The spokesman said: "I confidently predict that when the working party report comes out, we will again be looking for compensation for

goodwill." Landlords would argue that the present arithmetical formula can already work out extremely costly. A spokes-man for one landlord said: Because it is a mere rough and ready average, it can work out unfairly expensive to a landlord, particularly in cases where the tenant is not suffering any really serious loss other than removal expenses."

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The debate will no doubt continue for many years to come. Meanwhile, the property solicitor Peter Denley has a general piece of advice that may be helpful: "If a tenant wants to renew his lease..hut the landlord is claiming the property back on the basis that he wants it for himself, the tenant should always take the matter to court and make the landlord prove his case.

"If it subsequently turns out that the landlord was not genuine, and did not really intend to use the property himself, the tenant can then make use of a little known claim for damages, which, although not widely appreciated, is actually set out in Section 55 of The Landlord and Tenant Act."

Susan Fieldman

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FAMILY MONEY/5

Accidents will happen, crises can be avoided

No one wants to think about illness while on holiday or on short business trips abroad.

A solidate and the same address as you and alone. Someone living at the same address as you and alone. Accidents do happen however, and useful savings can be made - indeed a large medical bill can be avoided - by knowing how to obtain reciprocal health services.

All member countries of the EEC offer emergency medical care in some form on the same conditions as for their own nationals. While not all services are free, they are certainly cheaper than private

Reciprocal medical care in the Community applies to short-stay visitors, such as those on holiday, abroad on family visits, or on short business trips. Those intending to live or work abroad should consult their local DHSS office or write direct to the DHSS, Overseas Branch OGBI, Newcastle upon Tyne NE98 IYX.

To qualify for public medical care, you must be a national of the UK or another EEC state, or a stateless person or refugee, and currently live in the UK. Dependants wife, husband, children under 16 or under 19 if in full-time education — are also eligible, obtain it from the DHSS whatever their nationality and Overseas Branch (at the New-

having care of your children has the same rights as a

Spouse. To obtain basic medical care abroad it is vital to lay hands on the Elll certificate. You should apply through your local social security of lice, which has copies of leaflet \$A30 1986. Inside the leaflet you will find your goal - application form CM1. The

A simple statement may be needed

completed form should be returned some weeks before the trip because, not surprisingly, quite a lot of paperwork is involved.

The certificate, which used to have to be renewed for every foreign visit, is valid for two years. It is advisable to keep it with your passport.
If there is no time to secure

the certificate before leaving and you know medical treatment will be required, contact the local health insurance authorities in the country being visited and ask them to

applying on form E107. The helpful leaflet SA36. which is issued with the E111 certificate, gives instructions on both the procedure and

where to go in all EEC countries, but it has not yet been updated to include Spain and Portugal.

No certificate is required for visits to Denmark, Gibraliar. Portugal or Ireland, but simply a UK passport in the first three destinations. In Denmark, if you are charged present the receipts to the

social and health department

of the local council for a

in Portugal and Ireland, indicate to the doctor or hospital authorities that treatment is requested under EEC social security regulations. You may be asked to complete

a simple statement.
The use to which the Ellt certificate can be put is set out on the accompanying table. Apart from immediate medical attention during a visit, pensioners and their depen-dants or those receiving industrial injuries benefit may be able to obtain wider cover. Free or reduced-cost treatment applies only if nnder-taken by doctors and bospitals

About 75% refunded by Belgian aickness insurance fund 70%-80% refunded by French sickness

EEC STATES OFFERING MEDICAL AID WITH E111 CERTIFICATE

SOME CHARGES FOR

• • •			insurance office	
Greece	-	1.34	Refunds by Greek social insurance foundation	
ttaly	123	4 ·		
Luxembourg	1	234	Partial refund by Luxembourg sickness insurance office	
Netherlands	13	. 24	. <u>-</u>	
Spain	13	24		
West Germany	23	14	· ·	

.KEY: 1 Hospital treatment 2 Dental treatment 3 Other medical treatment 4 Prescribed medicines

but the local sickness office rocal agreements: will pay those that are. Refunds should be applied for in person or by post before leaving the country - otherwise, it may not be possible to receive expenses returning home or there may be a delay. The DHSS makes a special

point of warning against ra-bies and the immediate action that should be taken in case of a bite or scratch.

Even in the countries listed, the cover given under local naco. San Marino

operating under the sickness schemes is not always as insurance scheme of the councomprehensive as in the UK. Travel insurance is still a very Not all costs are refundable useful top-up as under recip-

> The cost of repatriation to the UK is never covered If visiting a listed country but staying in an area border-ing one without reciprocal assistance, in an emergency you may be sent to a hospital

across the border Some European countries do not give free medical assistance - Switzerland, Turkey, Andorra, Cyprus. Faroe Islands, Liechtenstein, Mo-

 Some states give only partial medical cover free

 Complimentary help is not given in such countries as Australia. Canada or the United States Motor accidents are not always covered and you should eheck with your insur-

ance company or motoring organization before leaving

Among EEC states, Greece is singled out by the DHSS as the one country where private medical insurance is recommended.

Conal Gregory

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Address
Postcode
Signature(s) LEAMINGTON SPA BUILDING SOCIETY

MAKING MORE OF YOUR INVESTMENT

Today, you are what you live in

When it comes to house buying, it seems there's no business like show business. If yon turn out for Manchester United or tread the boards at the Palladium, it seems you are more likely than the rest of desirable of residences.

That at least is the conclusion to can be drawn from some fascinating statistics re-leased by the National & Provincial Building Society last week.

The NatPro took the answers to all those gruelling questions they ask you when you take out a mortgage and fed them through the com-puter. The result was an exhaustive "who buys what for how much on what loan" analysis of the 11,442 mort-gagees tohom they gave the yes between April and June this year.

One of the findings is that professional entertainers pay more for their houses than peope in other occupations -an average £71.832 to be precise. Close behind were top managers, company directors, into which NatPro stices its workers, labourers and, bottom of all, miners, who pay on average £17,635 for a mortgagess into are factory

most to buy. The average miner will borrow 94.4 per cent of his purchase price from as to be able to afford the most the NatPro but professional desirable of residences. the NatPro but professional entertainers need only 60.4 per cent. They get the rest presumably from the television commercial fees or the cup-winning bonus and the sale of the humble abode bought when they were stuck at the foot of the ladder.

Curiously, women who de-scribe themselves as house-wives need less help from a mortgage than any other category, asking the building society for only 56.5 per cent.

Some of the other figures in the survey would keep a keen sociolgist busy for years. While the average person nds to buy a house that cost three times as much as his or her salary there are great variations. Why, for example, should a post office engineer pay an average 3.7 times his salary for a house when the figure is 1.9 for a miner? One scared for his future in an area already beset by high un-employment and stagnant

Richard Lander

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rvice include

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FAMILY MONEY/6

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The right class of cash

SCHOOL FEES

With the new school year starting many parents will be scanning their bank statements to see how on earth they are going to pay the fees.

Ideally everyone bent on private education should have been saving up for years for just this contingency. But good financial planning requires both foresight and money, and many parents will have no option but to borrow. More and more lenders are school fees bandwagon. They should be only too keen to offer you a loan.

Typically, such loans are secured by a second mortgage or a remortgage of the family's home. Simultaneously, a life assurance policy or a personal pension plan is taken out, the maturity value of which is used to repay the borrowing.

The cost of immediate finance schemes falls into two categories - the premiums payable on the life assurance or pension policy, and the setting-up costs, plus, of course, the interest on the

One such scheme, which has been on the market for a few years, is run by London Law Financial Services in association with Security Pacific Trust and the National Mutual Life Assurance Society. Here, loans can be taken for five to 30 years, and can be for as little as £1,000 or as much as £100,000. How much you can borrow, of course, will depend on the value of the property, the size of the outstanding mortgage and your income

Under this scheme, there is ing to £196 and £8 a year for a single administration fee of ISIS membership.

£80, and interest on the loan is currently 13.75 per cent. This are the low-cost endowment is debited monthly and is charged only on the actual borrowings. What is more. should you be in a position to reduce the loan, capital reductions can be made at any time

without penalty. In conjunction with the independent Schools' Informatioo Service (ISIS), the National Westminster Bank offers the School Fees Loan Plan. Parents using this scheme can borrow up to 70 per cent of the total value of jumping on the lucrative the security, less any existing mortgage, provided the amount is no more than two and a half times one parent's

> Once the size of the loan has been agreed, an education fund is set up by the bank, from which drawings can be made over five years. Repayment of the borrowing, how-ever, is within 10 to 25 years, and is met by the proceeds of a low-cost endowment policy.

There should also be a surplus

The interest on the loan is charged at Naiwest's base rate plus 2.5 per cent.

To demonstrate the likely cost of taking out a School Fees Loan Plan, NatWest provided an illustration based on a father aged 45 horrowing £10,500 for 15 years. Assumine that £2,100 is withdrawn from the education fund for each of the first five years, and that the interest rate remains unchanged at 12.5 per cent, the cost of the borrowing would be £17,330.76. You would also be charged security and withdrawal fees amountpolicy premiums. NatWest ficient funds to leave a surplus

after the loan has been renaid. Connaught Swift bas developed a similar scheme, the School Fees Funding Programme. Loans are provided

Both types of finance offered

either by merchant bankers Kleinwort Benson or one of two huilding societies, and borrowers can choose to pay a stabilized or a fluctuating rate of interest. With the former, the rate is fixed for 12 months at a time. It is reviewed annually and may be adjusted in line with market con-ditions. At present the sta-bilized rate is 10 per cent and the fluctuating rate 11 per

Using the same assumptions made by NatWest, it would cost a 44-year-old fa-ther £15,015 to borrow £10,500 at the current rate of 11 per cent. The monthly premiums using a low-cos endowment policy with Friends' Provident would be

Alternatively. Connaught Swift suggests a personal pension plan. Where possible, this is worth considering, particularly if you are a high rate taxpayer, as there is tax relief on the contributions. However, it must be remembered that using part of your pension to pay off the school fees loan will reduce the amount you have to meet your retirement

offered by NEL Britannia and Standard Life. The minimum quoted £34.83 per month loan from NEL's Flexible using Clerical. Medical & School Fees Plan is £15,001, loan from NEL's Flexible General. The projected ma-turity value of the policy, however, should provide suf-lump sum so that fees can be lump sum so that fees can be paid in advance.

The loan can be repaid at any time, but a charge is levied if this is within the first four years. The current rate of interest on the loan is 11 per cent for first mortgages and 13 per cent for second.

Standard Life has teamed up with the Bank of Scotland to provide its Assured School Fees Plan. Again, the loan can either be taken as a lump sum or withdrawn in stages. The loan can be for 10 to 25 years, and the interest rate is Bank of Scotland base rate, currently 10 per cent plus 2.25 per cent.

The two latest entrants to the market are Barclays Bank and Abbey Life. Barclays, together with Norwich Union offers parent schemes for both forward planning and im-mediate finance. For the latter, the current rate of interest is 12.5 per cent and there is an arrangement fee of £100.

Likewise, Abbey Life offers both types of finance. Where a loan is needed, a remortgage or second charge is arranged for £100-200. The rate of interest for the former is 11.5 per cent and for the latter, 12 to 13.75 per cent.

The long-established School Fees Insurance Agency (SFIA) also arranges loans. However, unlike other schemes, these are unsecured. A maximum of £25,000 can be borrowed and renavment is over 15 years using a non-profit endowment policy, which is less attractive than a with-profits policy but keeps the costs down. There



It's the best, but the best money must be found too

are no administration fees, and interest is charged at bank base rate plus 3 per cent.

Clearly, immediate finance is anything but cheap, and indeed Dennis Hulls, of SFIA. is quick to state that it should be used only as a last resort. But if you do decide to take a loan, make sure you are fully aware of the commitment involved — ask for a full illustration of the likely cost and, if your home is the

offered a loan have second thoughts - they would prefer to sell the car, or even the house.

Amanda Pardoe

Abbey Life, 0202 292373; Barclays Bank, 01-626 1567, Claremont Saville, 0990 28787; Connaught Swift, 01-250 3348; London Law Financial Services, 01-236 6105; National Westminster Bank, 01-726 1088: NEL Britannia. security, check how easy a 0306 887766; SFIA, 0628 house move will be Interestingly, many parents who are 2552

How you can win and collect that bad debt

Being owed money is bad enough, but being unable to recover the debt even after winning in court is worse. Recently published figures do little to restore confidence in some of the courts' debt

enforcement procedures. The county court can deal with debts up to £5,000. If you win the case, the recovery of the debt is often in the hands court judgments of more than £2.000 can, in fact, be recovered in the High Court.

The High Court is designed to deal with large debts, it is often the sheriffs' officers who

have the responsibility of recovering the money owed. So, which court is most

likely to get your money back? The comparison in the table was compiled by Andrew Wilson, Under Sheriff of Lancashire. "The study shows that if a judgment over £2,000 is transferred into the High Court from the county court, it is nearly twice as likely to be of the court bailiffs. Since satisfied in full, and over twice September 1, 1984, county as likely to be satisfied in full satisfied in full, and over twice

or in part," he says.
So why were only 141 county court judgments trans-

Keith Downing, a debt-collection solicitor with Surrey firm Crellins, does not fall into this category: "As a general rule, particularly where we think there will be no valid defence, we autoaggressive. The sheriffs' offi-

cers are a much more forceful remedy than the baliffs."

"They generally seem to be unaware of the procedure," be says.

"the comparison the county court bailiffs found that twice as many debtors had left their last given address. Could this mean that the sheriffs' officers have all the luck or just that they are better at finding

Could the reason for the better results from the High matically issue proceedings in the High Coun for debts over do with how they are paid? £600. The High Court proce- Mr Wilson says: "The dure is quicker and more county court bailiffs are paid

by salary. They are treated as having done their work by the numbers of warrants they deal ferred during the first year of the scheme? According to Mr Downing's views. Mr Wilson, it is solicitors' inertia.

The study seems to support with, not by how much they collect. The High Court son says: "In ooe section of sheriffs' officers are paid

largely by result and it is therefore in their interests to try to recover." A spokesman for the Lord

Chancellor's Department says: The bailiffs have a much heavier workload and they get the wrong end of the stick dealing with tiny amounts and with people who have less capacity to pay.
"We are in the middle of a

civil justice review looking in particular at the enforcement of debts. We hope to publish a consultation paper at the end of the year."

In the meantime, if you are owed money, you should ask your solicitor which court he

High County court Court 15.2% 4.9% 53% 79.9%

The figures for the High Court are based on a 12-month period. They refer to those cases transferred from the county courts to the High Court. The county court figures were compiled over a three-month period from a representative selection of county courts for warrants over \$2,000

will be using, what are the alternative methods of enforcing a judgment, and what is the likelihood of recovering the debt. There is, after all, no point in throwing good money

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£1,000 invested at its launch in June 1956 would now be worth £67,208 with all income reinvested. compared with £8,104 from a similar investment in a building society. To have maintained its purchasing power over the period, £1,000 would need to have grown to £8,748.

The British Stockmarket has been strong for a number of years, which is why many investors are now looking at overseas markets for new investment opportunities. But concentration in one particular area can produce very volatile investment results, and this year's high filer can often be next year's poor performer. You should be wary of short-term per-formance claims, such as the "Over 50% growth in just five months" quoted recently for a European unit trust.

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31 Dec '66	£2,996	£2,472	£1,699
31 Dec '76	£7,812	£3,859	£3,437
5 June '86	£67,208	£21,042	£8,104
NOTES: All figures	include reinvested i	ncome net of basic-r	ate tax.

To celebrate M&G SECOND's thirty-year performance record weare offering an extra 1% unit allocation if you invest £1,000 or more and 2% if you invest £10,000 or more in any of these three unit trusts before 31st October 1986.

The price of units and the income from them may go down as well as up. This means that unit trusts are a long-term investment and not suitable for money you may need at short notice.

		ETABLE. Value on 1st s two international Fund	
	Launch Date	M&G Unit Trust	Building Society
International Income International	May '85	£1,238	£1,105
Growth	Dec '67	£12,375	£4,585

NOTES: All figures include reinvested income net of basic-rate tax. The Building Society figures are based on an extra interest account offering 1.5% above the average yearly rate (source: Building Societies Association). M&G figures are realisation values.

SPECIAL OFFER CLOSES 31st OCTOBER All applications for £1,000 or more received by 31st October, 1986 will be given an extra

1% allocation of units, increasing to 2% for applications of £10,000 or more per Fund.

Income Accumulation Field Income Accumulation Field Income 64 3p 66 0p 5 03% International Growth 818 6p xd 1317 9p 1 44% SECOND GENERAL 774 4p 152a-6p 3 62% Prices and yields appear daily in the financial Times. The ediference between the 'othered' price (3) which you buy units) and the bid price (a) which you sell) is normally b'. As initial charge of 5' is included in the offered price and an annual That go of up to 1's of each Fund's value – currently 4's (except international income, which is 1's) – plus Valus deducted from gross income, income for Accumulation runts is reinvested to increase their usual and for income units it is distributed net of

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FAMILY MONEY/7

Higher insurance on the road ahead

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Lloyd's of London this week published its Global Accounts for 1983, showing together the results of all the different types of insurance effected in the market in that year.

It might seem strange to be working three years in arrears, but this is the system used by Lloyd's, unlike the insurance companies, as it considers this puts it in a better position to judge the results of its business.

Clearly Lloyd's results will indicate what is likely to happen to insurance premiums, as well as whether being a member of Lloyd's is a good investment. Lloyd's is, after all, the world's largest

The results showed an overall profit of £36 million for the Lloyd's market, which would have been much better but for the fact that huge losses of £143 million on the troubled PCW syndicates were attrib-uted to this year. Without

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Northern Bank Limited, 2 Waring Sarest, Balled Irish Banks Limited, Securities, Centre, Ballstoridge, Dublin 4.
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Separate forms are available for use (a) by Banks, U.K. Sires of Stockhoters, Solicitors or Chartered Accountants (b) by other claimants, Notes on the procedure, in acci case, are pinhold on the forms.
Fuller details of the dividends may be obtained from the above-named benks on and after 19 September 1996.
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4 September 1986. PCW the profit for the Lloyd's members would have been £179 million.

The worst of the PCW figures is now behind Lloyd's. On a worst case basis PCW losses will total £235 million. and apart from this year's provision, £73 million was allocated to PCW for the 1982

Moreover, in assessing Lloyd's results it is worth bearing in mind that not all the PCW losses are due to bad underwriting. Accountants are currently trying to disentangle the figures to ascertain how much is attributable to frand and bow much to the ordinary

Meanwhile, the number of people becoming members of Lloyd's is increasing and those who are already members are increasing the amount of business they are prepared to underwrite — referred to as their capacity.

Lloyd's capacity has grown from £4.2 billion in 1983 to £8.5 billion in 1986. Peter Miller, chairman of Lloyd's, says that this was "the result not only of a change of membership from 21,601 to 28,944 but also a vote of confidence by existing mem-bers by extending their under-writing commitments, which accounted for much of that

As far as the significance for UK premium rates is con-cerned, perhaps the most interesting result is that of Lloyd's motor insurance business. The market consistently provides around 20 per cent of the insurance cover for motor cars, so it is a fair indicator of market trends.

The news is bleak, at least in the short term, with Lloyd's premium rates forecast to have increased by the end of 1986 by much more than the 9.4 per cent increase by the market in

Profits from Lloyd's UK motor insurance business fell, sharply from £18 million in-1982 to just £4 million in 1983. Moreover, the profits from this sector have suffered almost a 90 per cent decline from the 1981 result of £39 million.

Lawrence Lever

INTEREST RATES **ROUND-UP**

Banks

Current account — no interest paid.

Deposit accounts — seven days notice required for withdrawals.

Barclays 4.375 per cent, Lloyds 4.30 per cent, Midland 4.35 per cent, National Girobank 4.35 per cent, Red term deposits £10,000 to £24,999 : 1 month 6.875 per cent, 3 months 6.625 per cent, 6 months 6.375 per cent (National Westminster); 1 month 6.354 per cent, 3 months 6.354 per cent, 6 months 6.354 per cent (Midland). Other banks may cent (Midland). Other banks may differ.

MONEY FUNDS Not CNAR Telephone B of Scotland 6.85 7.18 01 628 6060 Barclays Higher Rate Deposit Account: \$1,000.29,996 5.63 8.79 01 628 1567 \$10,000 8.0 ever 7.00 7.19 01 626 1567 Cater Allen cell 7.10 7.34 01 586 2777 Cater Allen cell 7.10 7.34 01 586 2777 Cater Allen cell 7.10 7.23 01 581 1422 HFC Trust 7-day 7.75 7.90 01 296 8391 Henderson Money

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over 210,000 7.29 7.49 01 236 9962
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over £10,000 6.91 7.13 0705 827733
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Tyndail call 7-23 7.50 07 236 0932
Tyndail 7-day 7.00 7.19 0272 732241
UDT 7-day 7.10 7.29 07 623 4661
Western Trust
1 month 7.15 7.39 0782 261161
CMAR — Compounded Net Annual Rate.
Figures are the lettest avadable at the time of going to press. Reseaurch: D. Beam

National Savings Bank
Ordinary Accounts — if a minimum
balance of £100 maintained for
whole of 1986, 6 per cent Interest
p.a. for each complete month where
balance is over £500; otherwise 3
per cent. Investment Accounts
— 10.75 per cent interest peld without
deduction of tax, one month's
notice of withdrawal, maximum deduction of tax, one month's notice of withdrawal, maximum investment £100,000 :

National Savings Income Bond
Minimum investment £2,000, maximum £100.000. Interest 11.25 per
cent variable at six weeks' notice
pald monthly without deduction of
tax. Repayment et 3 months' notice.
Penalties in first year. National Savings Indexed Income

Sond Start rate monthly income for first year, 8 per cent, increased af end of each year to match increase in prices as measured by Retail Prices Index. Cash value remains the Three months' notice of withdrawal. Minimum Investment of £5,000 in multiples of £1,000. Maximum £100,000, National Savings 4th Index-Linked

Certificates Maximum investment - £5,000 French Franc excluding holdings of other issues. Swiss Franc

Return tax-free and linked to changes in the Retail Prices Index. Supplement of 3.00 per cent in the first year, 3.25 per cent in the second, 3.50 per cent in the shird, 4.50 per cent in the fourth and 6.00 per cent in the fifth Value of 4.50 per cent in the fifth. Value of per cent in the fifth. Value of Retirement Issue Certificates pur-chased in September 1981, £147.38 Including bonus and supplement. July RPI 384.7. (The new RPI figure is not announced until the third week of the following month).

National Savings Certificate
31st issue. Return totally free of
Income and capital gains tax, equivalent to an annual interest rate over
the five-year term of 7.85 per cent,
maximum investment £10,000.
General extension rate for holders
of earlier issues which have
reached maturity is 8.01

National Savings Yearly Plan
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converting into four-year savings
certificates. Minimum 220 a month, maximum 2200. Return over five years 8.19 per cent, tax-free.

National Savings Deposit Bond Minimum investment: £100, maximum £100,000, interest 11.25 per cent variable at six weeks, notice credited annually without deduction of tax. Repayment at three months' notice. Half interest only paid on bonds repaid during first year.

Local Authority Yearling Bonds 12 months fixed rate investme interest 91% per cent basic rate tax deducted at source (cen be reclaimed by non-texpayer), minimum investment £1,000, purchased through stockbroker or bank.

Guaranteed Income Bonds
Return paid net of basic rate tax;
higher rate taxpayers may have a
further liability on maturity. 1yr
Credit & Commerce, 7.75 per cent;
2yrs Credit & Commerce, 7.50 per
cent; 3yrs Premium Life, 7.70 per
cent; 4yrs Prov Capital 8.25 per
cent; 5yrs Pinnacie Ins, 7.75 per
cent;

Local authority town half bonds
Fixed term, fixed rate investments, interest quoted net (basic rate tax deducted at source non-reclaimable) 1yr Northampton 7.1 per cent. 2yrs Kirkless 7.25 per cent. 3yrs Manchester 7.25 per cent. min inv £500; 4yrs Bristol 7 per cent, min inv £500; 5yrs Northampton 6.91 per cent, min inv £500 per cent, min inv £1000; 7yr Waltham Forest 6.50 per cent, min inv £1000; 8yrs Taff Ely 6.21 per cent; 98.10yrs Taff Ely, 6.21 per cent, min inv £1000. 21000

£1000
Further details available from Chartered institute of Public Finance & Accountancy, Loans Bureau (638-6361 between 10am and 2.30pm) see also Prestel no 24808.

Ordinary share accounts — 5.25 per cent. Extra interest accounts usualby pay 1-2 per cent over ordinary share rate. Rates quoted above are those most commonly offered. Indi-vidual building societies may quote different rates. Interest on all socounts paid net of basic rate tax. Not reclaimable by non-taxpayers.

Foreign currency deposits
Rates quoted by Rothschild's Old
Court International Reserves 0481
26741, Seven days' notice is required for withdrawel and no charge is made for switching currencles. 9.08 per cent 5.24 per cent Sterling US dollar 3.84 per cent 3.52 per cent 6.01 per cent 2.83 per cent

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Between January 28th and August 14th 1986, the unit price of the County Japan Growth Trust doubled in value in what we believe to be a record breaking 198 days.

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Nevertheless past performance can be regarded only as a guide to the quality of the fund management and should not be relied on to predict future returns.

The Fund Manager is confident, however, that a fundamental historical change in the Japanese domestic economy has given the fund considerable long term growth potential.

The price of units and the income from them can go down as well as up.

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The County Japan Growth Trust aims to provide good long term capital growth.

We believe that traditional investment techniques are insufficient. They now need to be supplemented by an in-depth understanding of technical analysis and the demographic factors influencing the Japanese economy.

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This gives an invaluable edge to our experienced Fund Manager in London. GENERAL INFORMATION

Contract notes will be issued within 7 days: contract notes will be issued within 7 days: certificates within 42 days. The prices and yield are published daily in leading national newspapers. You can sell units back to the Managers on any business day or the Bid Price ruling on receipt of your instructions. An initial charge of 5% is included in the Offer Price of units. Remuneration is poid to qualified Remoneration is paid to qualified necliaries rates available on request. The Intermedicries—rates available on request. The onnual charge is 1% per annum (+1/AT) of the Trust value which is deducted from the Trust's gros income. The income distribution will be made annually on 1st November to unitholders registered by the 1st September. Trusters Royal Exchange Assurance. Managers: County Unit Trust Managers Ltd. Registered Office: Garrord House, 31 Centrons Served Lowice, 1277/77Y. 31 Gresham Street, London ECXV7DX. Registered Number: 907310, Member of the Unit Yrust Association.



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Quandary

over

Bishop

affair

By David Hands

ge ;a-

RUGBY UNION: CLUBS AND SPONSORS AIM FOR PLACES IN COMPETITIVE SEASON

In possession: Preedy takes over as captain over Gloucester

several others."

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hounds are in London today

and tomorrow, helping London Irish and Sir Ewart Bell, the president of the Irish RFU, to open their clubhouse

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Gloucester bring in Pointon for Hamlin

Rugby Correspondent

Competition, now that it is no longer a dirty word in Britaio begins very early this season - as early as today, the first Saturday of 1986-87. when the leading clubs and those whose names are not so familiar start to consolidate the places they hope to occupy next season in the maugural English club championship.

There may also be some jostling by potential sponsors interested in being linked with the championship. One thinks of John Smith, the brewers currently backing the merit tables which bear their name; of Save and Prosper, the insurance company who have struck up a close accord with the Rugby Football Union at international level; and of Thorn EMI whose interest at the moment is in the county championship and the divisional championship.

Whatever the merits of having tobacco companies associated with sport - and there are many administrators who dislike it - there is no doubt that John Ployer have served rugby well with their sponsorship of the knockout cup while, lower down the scale, companies like the National Girobank have got in on the ground floor by belping his main selection problem Wasps. Bath. Nottingham and the pilot league schemes in the North-West and the Eastern Counties. There will be others but it is

reasonable to assume that those companies already involved io the game may be able to exert some influence. Of those named, the John Smith merit tables feature two games today, the Eastern Counties league have eight and the North-West League one. In table A of the merit tables, Moseley meet Nottingham while, in table B, Richmond, who enjoyed their outing against Streatham-Croydon in midweek, play "A lot of our games this season are away," Alan Brinn, chairman of the club selectors Waterioo.

But, as is so frequently the case on the first day of a new season, there are some in-teresting Anglo-Welsb en-tor, said, "What helped us last counters, notably that at season was that the balance in Gloucester where Swansca are favour of home matches was the visitors. Malcolm Preedy, about 60-40 and we managed the prop capped by England in so win at places like Leicester ther - Old Belvedere are South Africa two years ago, is and Sale. This year we have among the eight competing Gloucester's new captain and difficult merit table games at teams.

TODAY'S TEAM NEWS

this week has been at stand-off

half where Hamlin, the occu-pant last season, has only just

resumed training after damag-

Evans, his normal replace-

ment, was injured in a club trial and so Gloucester call

upon Pointon, captain of the

United, against Swansea.

Gloucester warmed up with a

comfortable win over Cinderford in midweek, help-

ing the Forest of Dean club

begin their centenary season with o flourish. But it will not

be on easy season for Glouces-

ing onkle ligaments in May.

Moseley have lost Smith, their Midlands centre, but bring back Desborough, who played for them last in the ISE2 John Pleyer Special Cup final. Notingham have acquired Nelson-Williams, another wing from Durham University. Newport v Coventry

Stave Thomas, the Coventry scrum half, misses the start of the season after spraining an anida. Raiston is also injured, so Lakey plays stand-off half, while Paul Thomas has a pelvic injury and is replayed the Thomas.

Moseley v Nott'ham Llanelli v Pontypridd Nor'ampton v Bristol Lianetii acquired severel injuries overwhelming the Scottish Co-Optimists in midweek. May, the captain, and Buchanan, the Wales squad prop, are unavailable so Peter Morgan leads from centre. Simon Davies plays wing.

Leicester v Bedford

Peter Smith, who spent three years at Newport as understudy to the Welsh prop, Rhys Morgan, makes his debut for Bristol, Whitehead, outstanding against Torquey Athletic in midweek, gives way to Can, the experienced wing.

Newbridge v Ebbw V len Smith, the former Leleaster captain, returns to the back row against Bedford, celebrating their cartenary season. Whitcombe, the former Leleaster prop. and Orwin, the Gloucester and England lock, have joined Bedford.

Terry Shaw, capped by Wales in 1983, has returned from New Zealand to boost Newbridge's resources at lock. Bidgood and Jarman play in the second row against Ebbw Vale, who have Parry fit again at full back.

The Welsh Rugby Union, whose general committee met on Thursday, have deferred any further action on David Bishop the Pontypool scrum half who was sentenced to four weeks' imprisonment earlier this week after admitting a charge of common assault. Instead the WRU's disciplinary committee will make recommendations which will then be laid before the constraint of t the general committee.

Bishop, who was capped by
Wales against Australia in 1984.
is currently out of prison pendas carrently out of preson pending an appeal. The charge of assault arose nut of a case brought by Chris Jarman, the Newbridge lock, who was knocked meconscious dering their match last October.

The difficulty facing the WRU is one of natural justice. WKU is one of natural justice. Bishop has already been tried, and found guilty, by the law of the land; should be then face a further punishment from the WRU for bringing the game into disrepute? It is a difficulty which may keep the lawyers on the

may keep the lawyers on the WRU committee busy.

The subject of discipline was also on the minds of the Welsh selectors, who have unveiled their plans for the season. Despite the hard line taken by the WRU last season, it has been agreed that players sent off in club games this season should not antomatically be suspended from the Welsh international squad — as was the case with Richard Moriarty, now Swansea and Wales captain, and Robert Norster, of Cardiff.

"The cases of national sound players who are sent off will be dealt with by the WRU disci-plinary committee," Rod Mor-gan, chairman of selectors, said.

ina ench case and act necordingly."

Moriarty took over from David Pickering as national captain during the close season tour of the South Sea islands. He will wich to concolled to the recition. on their relaid Imber Court playing surface. The Wolf-bounds are due to bring wish to consolidate that position, both in squad sessions — the first being held this weekend — and at the trial game which will vivre to Sunbury and East be held on December 6 at Cardiff Arms Park.

Tomorrow, too, the Harlequins, in association with the Lord's Taverners, bold their annual sevens tournament at the Stoop Memorial ground, where the final is scheduled for 5.30. You cannot keep the Cotober 25.

Tour party criticised

After the final match of the Australian tour of New Zealand, at Eden Park, Auckland today, the All Black selectors will turn to the party to tour France in October and November. The selectors have already come in for criticism after returning so swiftly to the suspended Cava-liers, while their colts and emerging players squads, here recently.

The New Zealand selection panel for 1987 - World Cup year will not be appropried until after the French tour.

BOXING: NORWEGIAN'S CHANCE TO EMULATE JOHANSSON

Tangstad faces up to Spinks

Las Vegas (Reuter) - The artempt to find one undisputed world heavyweight champion continues today wheo Steffan Tangstad, of Norway, hopes to defy history by dethroning the International Boxing Federation title holder, Michael Spinks.

Tangstad, aged 27, is an 8-1 underdog to become the first European to wio a world heavy-weight title since the Swede, Ingernar Johansson, knocked out Floyd Panerson in 1959,

The three boxing bodies are hopeful that a series of elimination bouts will produce a single heavyweight champion, a crown presently shared by Spinks, Trevor Berbick (World Boxing Council) and Tim Witherspood (World Boxing Association).

Tangstad, who has won 24 and drawn one of his 27 previous contests, is confident

previous contests, is confident he can remain involved in the Spinks, uobeaten io 29 pro-fessional bouts, Olympic gold medal winner in 1976, former world light-heavyweight cham-pion and the IBF heavyweight title holder since last year when be won the first of two decisions

over Larry Holmes, is saying all the usual things about the lightly-regarded challenger."

"He's sneaky and seems to spring out when you don't expect it." the champion said... On the same card, the man many see as the most likely to

emerge as the undisputed beavyweight king, 20-year-old Mike Tyson, meets Alfonzo Ratcliff, the former WBC crulserweight champion, over

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Spinks: on guard against a 'sneaky' European opponent

Andries awaits Hagler

ion, north London, on Wednes-day. His opponent could be Marvin Hagler, the undisputed world middleweight champion. Andries's manager, Greg Steene, said yesterday that he has already started talks with the Brockton, Mass., group and Boh Arana, the American pro-moter. They were showing interest.

We have started talks with

By Srikumar Sen, Boxing Correspondent

Dennis Andries, of Hackoey, the World Boxing Council light-heavyweight champion, is already looking forward to his next contest after the defence of his title against Tony Sibson, of Leicester, nt Alexandra Pavilion, north London, on Wednesday. His opponent could be Marvin Hagler, the undisputed world middleweight champion.

Andries's manager, Greg Steene, said yesterday that he could."

By Srikumar Sen, Boxing Correspondent

and Bob Arma," Steene said.

They are interested in taking the fight. Apart from Sugar Ray Leonard, Higgler has run out of opponents and he thinks he can beat Dennis: "We don't want to could be day; but we don't expect any troabla with middleweights like Sibson. We would love to fight middleweight champion. could."

Steene is also talking to Marvin Johnson, the World Boxing Association champion, about a unification title bont. According to Steene, either con-"We have started talks with the Petronellis, Hagler's people. Warren in London.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Northern to rest **Holmes**

By Keith Macklin

With only two league fixtures played, four teams have 100 per cent records, and among those clubs who have already fallen from grace are the premiership bolders, Warrington, and a side who are strongly tipped for the championship, Hull Kiogston

The sides who have won both their games are Bradford Northern. Castleford, and the two powerful perennial challengers, Wigan and St Helens.

Hull Kingston Rovers suffering from a grate of injuries. ing from a spate of iojuries cannot guarantee o victory to-

cannot guarantee o victory tomorrow against Featherstone
Rovers, who have made a
spirited start to the season.
Bradford Northern look a
different side this season from
the dispirited team of last year.
However, they will have to rest
Terry Holmes. Their coach,
Barry Seabourne, feels he will
benefit from the break. benefit from the break. Scabourne said "t think he is feeling it a bit and is meotally tired." Holmes is replaced by Aody Robinson. Bradford should bear Salford, who have

heavily. Castleford should continue their good run at home to their neighbours. Wakefield Trioity. The fly in the ointment for Castleford is that their international forward, Kevin Ward, has again damaged his aokle, and although he is expected 10 play tomorrow, there must be an element of doubt.

lost both opening games

The champions, Halifax, should have the edge over Hull, who have yet to find their form.

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Consistent Triptych can reap rich reward

From Our Irish Racing Correspondent, Dublin

running so gallantly in the top races both this season and last, appears to have a favourite's chance of recording her richest ever pay day in the £400,000 Phoenix Champion Stakes at

Phoenix Park tomorrow. At York in last month's Matchmaker International. she provided the only chal-lenge to the Aga Khan's she can be forgiven that lapse Shardari. There was little as she had been on the go since at the furlong pole but successive weeks in English Shardari found that bit extra and Irish classics, one of to win by three-quarters of a which — the Airlie-Coolmore length. which — the Airlie-Coolmore lrish 2.000 Guineas — she

Earlier in the summer she won. had fatled by an even narrower margin in another other runner today is group one race, the Corona-Baillamont and be loo was

BIG RACE FIELD

tion Cup at Epsom. Here the something of a disappoint-judge needed the camera be-ment although he finished fore determining that Triptych had failed by a short head to beat another French challenger. Saint Estephe.

In the Phoenix Champion Stakes a year ago. Triptych was a big disappointment, finishing last but one behind Commanche Run. However, enough to choose between pair early in the spring, running in

Of last year's field, the only

BBC2

	Televised: 3.45		
Going: good Draw advantage: nor			
3.45 PHOENIX CHAMI	PION STAKES (Group !:	£309,030:	1m 2f) (13
runners)			
			e Handar

1	30-311D	SAILLAMONT (S Nearchos) F Boules (Fr) 4-9-6 F Head 11
2	133004	SUPREME LEADER (Capt M Lemos) C Brittain 4-9-6
3	331-01D	SUBIAN (Mohammed Obaida) A Stewart 4-9-3 M Roberts 12
4	113200	RAMICH JOHN (J Michael) L Browne 4-9-3 C Roche 8
5	421232	TRIPTYCH (A Clore) P Barroone (Fr) 4-9-3
6	344021	COUBLE SED (FI Reeves) F Doumen (Fr) 3-8-11 G Mosse S
7	200442	KR JOHN (J Michael) L Browne 3-6-11 MY Browne 1
8	430322	HARROOD (Shelich Michammed) W Hern 3-8-11 W Carson 7
9	1201	VISE COUNSELLOR (5 Nearchos) M V O'Brien 3-8-11 Pat Eddery 5
10		SEFERUDA CLASSIC (P O Riordan) P Mulins 3-8-8 A Thomson 3
11		COLORSPIN (H Springfield Ltd) M Stoute 3-8-8 A Murray 13
12	111-	AYLE GAL (W Firmgan) P Carry 3-8-8 D Memning 9
13	402112	PARK EXPRESS (P Burns) J Bolger 3-8-8
3	-1 Topp	h, 5-1 Park Express, 8-1 Cotorspin. 7-1 Wise Counsellor, 8-1
dla	mont, St	rrood, 14-1 Dubian, 18-1 Supreme Leader, 20-1 others.

Bastamoni, Sharrood, 14-1 Dublan, 18-1 Supreme Leader, 20-1 Others, Portine BALLAMONT unfucky 7th last time (I.m.), (9-2) had beaten TRIPTYCH (8-13) 1½ into 4th at Longchamo (1m 2/ 110yds, £48335, good to firm, May 4, 10 ran). RAMICH JONN (8-13) was last. TRIPTYCH (9-3) has since run 1:1 2nd to Shardari (9-6) at York (1m 2/ 110yds, £17283, good, Aug 15, 12 ran), 487 JONN (8-10) was 5/1 beck in 4th JOULBLE BED (8-9) much improved when easy 61 Deaunite winner from Crystal de Roche (8-10) (1m 2/ £54845, good, Aug 15, 7 ran). SHARROOD (8-6) ½ 12 nd to Then Again (8-7) at Goodwood (1m, £38440, good to lirm, Aug 23, 8 ran). SUPREME LEADER (9-0) was ½1 away 4th Last time out WISE COUNSELLOR (8-8) beat MR JOHN (8-13) 2 at The Citaragh (1m, £10044, good to veiding, Aug 16, 10 ran), BERMILIDA CLASSIC (8-10) was 24 further back in 3rd. PARIK EXPRESS (9-0) ½1 2nd of 11 to Urstold (9-0) at York (1m 4/ £2672, good, Aug 19), COLORSPIN (9-0) was 4½1 away 4th. having previously (9-0) beaten Fleur Royale (9-0) very easy 31 at The Curragh (1m 4/, £82174, soft, July 12, 8 ran).

well in front of Triptycb. This seasoo Baillamoot has won two important French races, the Prix Ganay and the Prix d'Ispahan. However it was surprising that be could out get into the first four at Deauville recently and he may not now confirm his early season superiority over Trip-

Supreme Leader reached the first four in both the 2,000 Guineas and the Derby last season, an achievement that would certainly be beyond the capacity of the majority of this 13-horse field. His form this season has so far not reached that level, but he ran well enough on his latest outing to suggest that be is good eachway value.

While Park Express alone, among this year's crop of Irish three-year-olds, has made any real impact in Britain, the fact that Ivor's Image finished so close behind her at York pinpoints a weakness in her record. I foresee an all-French fin-ish with Triptych holding on from Baillamont sod Supreme

Leader seeing to it that there is no Irish-trained number in the first three. Besides the four runners in the big race, there are 10 other English raiders at Phoenix Park this weekend. They are (today): 3.0 Mawsuff: 3.30 Storm Warning, Marouble, Regency Fille; 4.0 Live In Hope. Tomorrow: 2.30 Moot-fort. Candle In The Wind. Simple Taste: 3.0 Luqman.

Mummy's Favourite.

Dihistan swoops between Bakharoff and Rakaposhi King (left) to land Kempton's September Stakes (Photo: Ian Stewart)

Brave Dihistan demonstrates his class

By Michael Seely

Dibistan emerged from the shadows of acting as pacemaker for his more famous stable companions, Shahrastani and Shardari, to stamp himself as a high class performer in his own right for the second time this season when heating Bakharoff and Rakaposhi King in the Bonnsprint September Stakes at Kempton yesterday. Back in June Dibistan had won the Hardwicke Stakes at Royal Ascot.

Before repeating last year's victory by Shernazar for the same combination of the Aga Khan, Michael Stoute and Walter Swinborn, Dihistan had to fight his hardest in one of the most exciting years are completed. night his narvest in one of the most exciting races seen all year. Steve Caothen and Rakaposhi King were soon dictating a strong gallop. On the final turn both Bakharoff and Dihistan were struggling to go the pace as Wylfa moved up towards the

leader and both Tremblant and Highland. Chieftain were manoenvring their way into challenging positions.

A furlong from home Greville Starkey had got the favourite running and Bakharoff looked sure to prevail. However, Dihistan suddenly started to fly and finished strongest of all to win by a short head with Rakaposhi King only a head away in third place.

Tremblant and Highland Chieftain finished fourth and fifth after bumping each other twice in the last quarter of a mile. The stewards held an inquiry into this incident but decided to leave the placings unaltered.

"Dihistan's a brave borse," said Swinburn, "but basically he needs a mile and a half and soft ground." Talking about his decision to go to France to partner.

cision to go to France to partner Sonic Lady in tomorrow's Prix dn Monlin in preference to travelling to Ireland to ride

Colorspin in the far more valuable Pheenix Champion Stakes, the jeckey commented: "What else could I do? She's done me proud all season and even if I've got it wrong, I won't be sorry."

Tremblant ran a highly satisfactory Cambridgeshire trial but Ron Smyth said that no decision would be taken about an effective trial but reneat best wear's win.

attempt to repeat last year's win in the first leg of the antunu double until discussion had taken place with Khaled Abdulla, the owner.

Haif an hour earlier Henry Cecil had shown us a live candidate for next season's 1,000 Guineas when Steve Canthen had dominated the Bonnyrint Sirenia Stakes on Gayane for a comfortable victory over Darley Kulght and Morewoods. This was Canthen's first win since his success on All Haste at Windsor on Monday.

Carrying the colours made famous by such great horses as Brown Jack and Meld, Gayane Abdulla, the owner.

12 years ago. I think that Henry would now like to run Gayane in the Cheveley Park Stakes."

"I bought Ronssalka as a yearling," said the owner, "and she won this race by a short head

the Cheveley Park Stakes.

The Twickenham Stakes for three-year-old fillies saw the return to form of Gesedeh, who had been without a victory to her credit since beating Santiki at Newmarket in the spring. Pat Eddery produced Michael Jarvis's filly with a well-timed run to traster Cocotte at the distance and then repelled the late attack of Riyda.

The winner's part tree will be

The winner's next race will be either the Prix de l'Opera on Arc day or the Sun Chariot Stakes at Newmarket.

FRENCH RACING Sonic Lady

to extend winning run in Moulin

From Our French Racine Correspondent, Paris

Sonic Lady (Walter Swinburn) can make it seven wins from eight outings by landing tomorrow's £100,258 Prix du Moulin de Longchamp. Since her disappointment in the 1,000 Guineas, Michael Stoute's filly has never looked back and was most impressive when winning the Sussex Stakes

has time out.

However she faces strong competition on her first visit to France, notably from the German four year-old, Lirung, who will comin be reactioned by Stone will again be partnered by Steve

Cauthen rode him to victory

Cauthen rode him to victory in the Prix Jacques Le Marois at Deauville three weeks ago and he should again account for the second. Regal State, and the fourth. Directing.

On a line through Efisio, there is not a great deal between Lirung and Sonic Lady. Efisio was beaten 3¼ lengths by the filly at Goodwood and was 2½ lengths behind Lirung Bt Deauville.

Bold Arrangement (Gary Moore) was fourth in the Sussex phillips. She is by Nureyev out of that marvellous mare. Roussalka and therefore closely related to last season's fillies' Triple Crown winner, Oh So

Moore) was fourth in the Sussex Stakes, just over two lengths behind Sonic Lady, and should run well as B mile seems his best

Apeldoorn, Northern Aspen and Vin De France were first second and fourth in the Prix Quincey at Deauville 10 days ago. That was Northern Aspen's first run for some time and she can prove the best of the trio on this occasion Olivier Douich has booked Alain Badel to ride. Other interesting runners are the Japanese champion miler. Gellop Dyna, the unbeaten Thrill Show, and Magical Wonder, who is a first big race ride in France for Jorge Velasquez.

Yesterday's results and Stratford card, page 35

HAYDOCK PARK

Televised: 2.15, 3.15, 3.45

Going: good Draw: 6f-1m low numbers best

2.15 FLEETWOOD CLAIMING STAKES (2-Y-O: £5,475; 6f) (24)

7-2 Evening Prayers. 9-2 Dancing Diana, 11-2 Listly Pat, 8-1 Spanish Sipper, 10-1 Kala's Image, Spanish Calm, 12-1 Remain Free, 14-1 Home Device, FORM: LAQY PAT (9-4) 4th beaten 7/ to Come On Chase Me (9-2) 6 ran. Lingfield 5/ situs good to him Aug 16, previously (9-2) 3/ 2nd of 4 to Maintius (9-0) at Chepstow (5/, 1133), form, July 24, NATIVE PAWN (8-11) 7/th of 80 for 10 Try The Duchess (8-8) an Expon (6/, E338), good, Aug 25, HOME DEVICE (8-8) 8/4 4th to Maintiny S Luck (8-11) at Goodwood (6/, 1370, good, Aug 22, 8 ran), DANCING DIANA (8-1) (2/) Chepstow wimer from Rough Dance (8-4) (6/, 52094, soft, Aug 26, 12 ran), SPANISH CALM (9-0) beaten head and each by Washi (9-0) at Wolverhampton (5/, 7/83, good to soft, Aug 21, 13 ran), SPANISH SLUPPER (8-7) 1/5/ 2nd of 13 to Full Of Pride (9-7) at Newcasde (5/, 52032, good to soft, Aug 23, 13 ran), ISLAND LICKSMITH (9-0) 41 3rd of 11 to Artifies (9-0) at Beverley (7/100/ds, 1879, good to soft, Aug 28). Aug 23, 13 ran), ISLAND LOCKSMITH (9 100yds, £879, good to soft, Aug 28). Selection: DANCING DIANA

2.45 HOYLAKE STAKES (3-Y-O: £3,589: 7f 40yd) (11)

4	444120	BILLS AHEAD (FI Dobson) G M Moore 9-2 M Birch
5	000000	EDGEWISE (C) (Z Savvas) M McCormack 9-2
6	120020	HIDDEN BRIEF (K Bethel) FI Boss 9-1 E Gaest (3)
12		MYSTICAL MAN (Miss C McCuroch) E Eldin 8-12 T Listes
14	8-	BOLD CELT (J Haggary) C Boom 8-11 1 Reid
15	00-	BRITWYDD (A Hodge) C Boom 8-11
17	00003	THE STAND DEALER (J Moores) E Alston B-11 G Starkey
18	0-00000	TOP ROW (J Zochonis) A W Jones 8-11 L Charnock 1
35	020040	RAFFLES VIRGINIA (D L'atri) 8 McMahon 8-8 G Certer (3)
35	413232	TAYLOR OF SOHAM (Taylors of Soham Ltd) D Lesie 8-8 D McKay 1
	11-4 Gard	ic Flutter, 7-2 Hidden Brief, 11-2 Ruffles Virginia, 7-1 Yaylor Of Schan
-1	Mystical	Man, Bills Ahead, 12-1 Britwydd, The Stamp Dealer, 14-1 others.



THIRSK

2.15 FALCON CLAIMING STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,442:

3-1 hintescens 100-30 Relatively Easy, 4-1 Astral, 8-1 Tap Duet, 13-2 Phrocess Andrumeda, 8-1 Nada, 10-1 others.

Thirsk selections

By Mandarin

2.15 Astral, 2.45 Shade Of Pale, 3.15 In Dreams, 3.45 Cresta Auction, 4.15 Un Bel Di, 4.45 Say

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.15 Relatively Easy, 2.45 Spy Gift, 3.15 Sun Street, 3.45 Blue Guitar, 4.15 Naive Charm, 4.45

2.45 RUSH & TOMPKINS NURSERY HANDICAP

4 1213 TEAM EFFORT Ron Trompon 9-7 R P ENett 7 5 023 COLWAY RALLY (5) JF W Word 8-10 N Commoton 9 0 033 SV QFT (85) M 5 5000 6-8 10 N GREET (7) 11 8 1014 INSHRAM (USA)(C-D)(EF) H Thomson Jones 8-8 INSIA 8 INSIA N INSIA N

9 221D AUTHENTIC (DI N Trible 85. Km Tibider 15
10 041 GLANGRAM FOR GRANS 9 80s 8-5. G Duffield 8
13 0040 MUSICAL SELLS RUSA) 1 Propor 8-4. M HRS 1
13 0040 MUSICAL SELLS RUSA) 1 Propor 8-4. M HRS 1
13 0042 TIMESWITCH (USAMSF) W O Gorman 6-3. T Ives 1
14 0440 MELGROVE J Zimeregion 8-1. M Wood 3
17 330 NORTON MELODY M H EXSERTY 7-7. J Love 15
18 040 KATIE SAYS J Ethemigion 7-7. M Fry 12
10 3400 CAERINETTE (B) A Badey 7-7. M Fry 12
11 12 SHADE OF PALE PHISSIM 7-7. T WINGERS 2
10 MASTER POKEY M W EXSERTY 7-7. A Proport 10
13 3000 BDY SINGER S Scine 7-7. J Quien (5) 2
13 320 OYSTER GRAY (BF) C W Gray 7-7. N Corrise 13
1-7.2 Authenric 4-1 Cohara Railly 5-1 Norton Meloch.

7-2 Authenne, 4-1 Octobe Rally, 5-1 Norton Melody, Glamorett For Grams, 5-1 Team Effort 9-1 others.

(2-Y-O: £3.719: 71) (16)

Going: good Draw: 51-61, high numbers best

1m 4f) (20 runners)

Amigo Sucio powers to group success

Amigo Sucio was confidently ridden by Simon Whitworth to land a first group two success for trainer Kim Brassey in the £18.362 Moet et Chandon Zukunlis-Rennen (6f) at Baden-

The French challenger. Croftito, linished strongly to take second inside the linal furlong with two of the other British raiders. Bag O'Rhythm and Mister Majestic third and fourth. The disappointing favourite, Polemos, linished a disappointing with.

Geordie's Delight. Lester Piggott's linst runner in Germany, could manage only third behind the French-trained Tripwire in the Preis der Stadt Baden-Baden. Piggott runs Oriental Dancer in a small race in Norway tomorrow. St Hilarion (Greville Starkey)

and Phardante (Tony Clark) carry British hopes at Baden-Baden tomorrow in the £46,610 Grosser Preis von Baden (12f) but neither is likely to puse 100 great a threat to the German champion. Acatenango, who is seeking his twelfth consecutive

• Last Tycoon, the winner of the the William Hill Sprint Championship and the King's Stand Stakes, will be retired to stud at the end of the season. He will take up stallion duties at Coolnipre, in Ireland. The colt will have his final race in the Breeders' Cup at Santa Anita. Tate Ciallery, the champion two-cear-old in Ireland last season. has been retired and will also 3.45 JOHN SMITH'S BREWERY HANDICAP (£5,908: 1m 40yd) (13) 61-100 SANTELLA MAC (R Tateno) G Harwood 3-8 G Starkey 13 221-020 ORDENTAL SOLDIER (USA) (B) (Shelich Mohammed) 8 Hills 3-9-7

		B Thereson
4	80641D	COME ON THE BLUES (Mrs C Paterns) C Brittan 7-9-3 M Roberts
6		YOUNG INCA (J Boswell) L Coorell 6-9-0 J Meid
ž	01-0230	CONCIDENTAL (FI Sangster) M W Dicknson 48-11 NON-PRINTER
à		MISSEPOUR (P Haisail) H Wharton 4-8-11 J H Brown (5)
2	000014	The state of the s
Q	21200	WELL RIGGED (Mrs. J. Mountifield) M. H. Easterby 5-8-10
10	06-1122	LONDON BUS (BF) (Sheikh Mahammad) J W Watts 3-8-10 W R Swinbura 1
11	003041	SWIFT'S PAL (Mrs & Khan) G Levis 389 J Adams (7)
15		READY WIT IM'S R Tennent) R Hunton 5-8-1 D McKey
16	202401	TAYLORMADE BOY (B Robson) Denys Smith 3-8-1 (Best) L Charmock 1
18		GOLDEN ANCONA (B) (D Gorton) E. Eldin 3-7-7
19	000000	SHELLMAN (C) (D Soverby) K Stone 4-7-7
	_1 Iniches	our. 6-1 Young Incs. 13-2 London Bus, 7-1 Well Rigged, 8-1 Come O
		Cut of the state of the same o
ne i	Blues, TU-	1 Selft's Pal, Oriental Soldier, 12-1 Taylormeda Boy.
~	SE CANTO	I I A SEAT (D.C) 53/1 6th to Chinologia (S.11) at Goodman's reminustral

The States. 10-1 Swift's Pat, Oriental Soldier, 12-1 Taylormade Boy.

FORM: SANTELLA MAC (9-5) 5'kl 6th to Chinciserie (8-11) at Goodwood; previously (8-7 much better effort when beating Meet The Great (8-10) 5'h in a Salisbury handicap (1m. £3485, good, June 3, 0 ran). COME: ON THE BULES (8-12) unplaced behind Diggers Rest (9-4) at York, earlier (9-0) made at to score by 15th from Truly Rare (9-7) of Goodwood (1m. £4885, good to firm, July 31, 15 ran). YOUNG INCA (8-13) returned to form when last firstling 14th 3rd to Precious Metal (9-6) at Goodwood (6t), £12701, Good, Aug 23, 17 ran). COMMISSING (8-13), with READY WIT west beaten in 8th, at Lingsted (7t, £2868, Good, Aug 9, 13 ran), ReshipOUR (8-11) 3'kl 4th to All Fair (8-6), with SHELLIMAN (8-0) well beaten, at Ricon (1m, £8399, Good, Aug 25, 14 ran). LONDON BUS (9-2) stryed on into 2nd beaten in 9th 3th (9-2) at York; previously (7-12) beat Ta YLONBANE BUY (7-7) 1'kl at York (1m. 15226, Good, May 13, 10 ran). SWIFTER PAL (8-9) pushed out to beat Absence of Malice (7-10) 'kl at Salisbury (1m. £2788, Good to soft, July 12, 14 ran). Selections INISHPOUR

Haydock selections By Mandarin

2.15 Dancing Diana. 2.45 Hidden Brief. 3.15 Double Schwartz. 3.45 Young Inca. 4.15 Great Act. 4.45 WILD HOPE (nap). By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.15 Lady Pat. 2.45 Hidden Brief. 3.15 Green Desert. 3.45 Come On The Blues. 4.15 Great Act. 4.45 Wild Hope. Michael Seely's selection: 3.45 loishpour.

4.15	EBF B	IRKENHEAD MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,824: 9	sf) (20)
1	02	BALKAN LEADER (BF) (A F Budge Ltd) Jimmy Plageraid 9-0	Q Nicholis
2	90	BARNABY BENZ (T H Benned Group) M H Emmerby 9-0	. M Ebrah E
ā		DREAM TICKET (T Kelso) W Haidh 9-0	Brown (57
6	000200	FATHER TIME (B) (Mrs A Hollest) O Thom 9-0	Swinters (
7	0	FIRST AVENUE (C Armstrong) K Brassey 9-0	ALMMER 10
6		HOPPING AROUND (Racegoers Club Owners Group 1985) C The	9-C
_			Bleesdeic '
10			S Webster
12	0004		Retter (3)
13	04	NEARLT GREAT (K Fischer) M Janvis 9-0	
14	6650	ON YOUR PRINCESS (5) (BIF) (S Hepburn) J Payne 9-0	Startey 1
15		PAPARELLI (C Wabster) T Berron 90	Juster (3) 14
20	60000		S Perks 1
21 22		UNSELFISH (A Samuel) R Johnson Houghton 9-0	
22	D		il Wighter
24	00	YOUNG SNUCFIT (BF) (A Greenwood) M W Easterby 9-0	K Deney L
25 28	3	GREAT ACT (W Gradier) C Britain 8-11	H HODBITS
28	U3	GYPSY'S BARN RA7 (B Knight) W Holden 8-11	morae (a)
27	00	PERFUMERIE (Mrs R Sangster) 8 1915 8-11	Thomson 17
31	00	VERYAN BAY (USA) (R Sangster) M W Dictorson 8-11 MON- WESTPARK PRINCESS (J Moores) W Heigh 8-11	HUNER I
33			
- 5	-2 Great	Act, 7-2 Balken Leader, 4-1 Unselfish, 8-1 Nearly Greet, 8	-1 On You

5	-2 Great	Perfument, 14-1 others.	BC, 6-1 On Your
Pinac	053, 16-1		
4.45	SOUTH	HPORT HANDICAP (£4,155: 1m 2f 131yd) (10)
3	3113-04	ROYAL HALO (USA) (Iárs O Campbel) G Herwood 5-8-10_ SMOKEY'S SECRET (8) (C Crewe) W Whatton 4-9-0	E Guest 5
6	112132	SAMHAAN (P) (O Zawew) B Hanbury 4-8-8	W R Swinburt 0 D Nicholis 9
11 12	00-0042	CONSMAYJO (C) (J) Goods) D Haydri Jones 5-8-6 WILD HOPE (C-D) (J Whight) G Hutter 5-7-13	C Certer (3) 1
13	400220	FRANCHITO (British Thoroughbred R & B pic) R Johnson H	G Franch 16
15 Poort	324042 1-4 Sam 10-1 Gr	GREED (H Alexander) Denys Smith 5-7-7	ope, 8-1 Mister

3.15 GOLDEN GRAIN HAMBLETON CUP (Handicap: £4,259: 2m) (10) 2 0330 SPECIAL VINTAGE (D) Jimmy Fitzgerald 6-9-7 T Nes 4 1300 WITHY BANK M H Easterby 4-9-4 X Hodgson 5 0301 GENERAL CONCORDE A Banky 6-9-2 J Cent (7) 9 1100 AGAINIST (USA) G Phathard-Gordon 3-9-10 W Ryen 11 0000 SINGER'S TRYST (USA) R Hollmshead 4-8-2

A Calibana (7) 12 0419 ALLATUM (USANO) B Hits 3-5-2 M Hits 13 4023 DON'T RING ME W Hastings-Bass 4-6-1 R Lines (3) 16 2113 BI OPERAIS (DIVER) M Prescott 3-7-13 G Dufffeld 17 0201 SUN STREET C Grittain 4-7-13 J Leve 20 0000 RED DUSTER (D) T Farturs 8-7-7 M Fry

3.45 'MAIL ON SUNDAY' HANDICAP (3-Y-0: £3,516: 1m) (9) 3.516: 1m) (9)
1 2394 CRESTA AUCTION (D) G Prechard-Gordon 9-7
C Defficiel
R Hills

100-30 Creata Auction, 7-2 Blue Guitar, 4-1 tzzy Gunner. 1 1 Hato Hatch. 8-1 Trick Or Treat, 8-1 Prejudice, 14-1 others.

4.15 HIGHFLYER STAKES (2-Y-O: £3,324: 5f) (10)

3 2012 FILL OF PRIDE (D) AH H Easerby 9-6. K Hodgson 6 5 00 AYAKASHACK G Cehest 8-11. J Love 4 8 2312 COMPREN RED (MINES P Makin 8-11. T Ives 2 9 3234 CAMPAIN ROT THOMSON 8-11. R P Effect 7 11 0 NORTHERN SSCURITY G Cahest 8-11. S P Griffelts 3 14 1233 SARMAN (MISANDARS) H Thomson Jones 8-11 H Hills 5 15 000 GAME FEATHERS W Whatron 8-8. N Certicle 1 17 120 NAIVE CHARMI (D) R BCSS 8-8. G Deficiel 10 12 NORGABES (D) P Cahest 8-8. M Pry 6 21 0100 UR 861. Dt (USAND) O Double 8-8. M Pry 6 21 0100 UR 861. Dt (USAND) O Double 8-8. Copper Red 8-1. 2-1 Full Of Pride, 4-1 Sarthati, 8-1, Copper Red, 8-1 Danadh, 10-1 others. 4.45 SAXTY WAY STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,301: 8f) (15)

1 OBB1 HARRY MILL M W Easterby 9-1
2 OBB1 HARRY MILL M W Easterby 9-1
3 OBB1 SAY PARDON O Morley 9-1
3 3000 BON ACCUEL, ISI H WHINING 8-10
4 -300 BONNY LUGHT ISI R Sheeting 8-10
0 OB SUPER TRUCKER W Hagh 8-10
10 OB SUPER TRUCKER W Hagh 8-10
11 0300 ELSCKOR O RICHARDON 8-7
12 0202 EHICHAR 8 Hals 8-7
13 30 FALINE M FRINCIS 8-7
15 0-6 FREE CLARE M PRESON 8-7
16 D GREEK MUSIC E INCS 8-7
17 0203 BAPPENIL SURRISE M W Easterby 8-7
18 200 BAPPENIL SURRISE M W Easterby 8-7
19 DLE

5-2 Say Parden, 7-2 Esocio, 9-2 Erigina, 11-2 Harry Hull, 7-1 Raawysh, 8-1 Oraca, 12-1 Bon Accueil, 14-1 others.

Sangster to land own race again

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

lt took Robert Sangster 20 years to find a borse good enough to win the Vernons Sprint Cup, the race that his family's Liverpool-based firm sponsors annually BI nearby Haydock Park. That was Orojoya who just managed to squeeze home by a short head 12 months ago.

Today the Isle of Man-based millionaire will see his colours.

carried again by both Double Schwartz and Bridesmaid in an attempt to lift the covered trophy a second time. Although Bridesmaid was a good winger over this course and distance in May, his best chance lies with Double Schwartz who will be ridden by John Reid now that Pat Eddery is needed in Ireland.
That will be 60 disadvactage. much as I admire Eddery, because Reid has never ridden better at any stage of his career than he has this season - out even when landing the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes on He De

Bourbon in those heady days of It will certainly need all of Reid's considerable expertise to get Double Schwartz home ahead of Green Desert this afternoon as Double Schwartz is basically a five-furlong special-ist. Over the minimum trip at York recently he proved too good for Green Desert to the tune of 11/2 lengths.

tune of 1½ lengths.

He has won over today's distance but with that extra furlong to cover it is likely to prove a nip and tuck affair between the pair with them both proving just too good for Hallgate, who was seen at his best again at Newmarket last time when he gave 9th and a narrow beating to Treasure Kay.

A line through Treasury Kay makes Hallgate B greater threat than Polykratis. Only a return to very soft ground would give very soft ground would give Grey Desire a chance of doing

better than last year when he finished fourth.

Today's nap is Wild Hope to win the Southport Handicap for the second year in succession again in the competent hands of that most promising apprentice, Gary Carter, who has been seen to such good effect recently on Catherine's Well. Today's distance will suit Wild Hope better than the mile over which he was just beaten by All Fair at Ripon last month.

Unlike Royal Halo, Samhaan, Ballydurrow and Mister Point, Wild Hope is still relatively fresh and looks poised to visit the winner's enclosure again following that heartening run at

At Kempton I envisage Willie Carson, who has been in spar-king form this week, doing well again and perhaps even landing another treble on Mighty Bold (1.50), Pubby (2.20) and Trojan Miss (2.50). I particularly like the chance

of Trojan Miss in the Robert Fleming Fillies Stakes. Beaten only a short head by Mummy's Luck on her debut at Goodwood 15 days ago. Trojan Miss looks certain to relish this distance. A high draw could enable Mighty Bold to surprize Global Lady, Jaisalmer and the rest in the Continental Airlines

Nursery.

At Ripoo 1 expect Tyrone
Williams and George Duffield
to land doubles: the former on
Skade Of Pale (2.45) and Say Pardon (4.45): the latter on In Dreams (3.15) and Cresta Auction (3.45).

Blinkered first time

REMETION: 1 50 Souletadou. 220 Saryen. 3 20 Tumble Fair. 1A YDOCK: 2.15 Crancheter. 3.45 Chantal Solder. 4.15 Fether Time. On Your Phinoss. Touch Of Speed. 1HRISK: 2.45 Colvey Raily, 4.45 Bon Accuer, Bonny Light, Orbes.

KEMPTON PARK

Televised: 1.20, 1.50, 2.20, 2.50 Going: good to firm

Draw: high numbers best 1.20 PRICE WATERHOUSE CHERTSEY LOCK STAKES (2-Y-O C & G: £3,200: 7f) (20 runners)

124 9 OPTIONAL CHONCE (USA) J W Payne 8-11
Paul Eddery 16
PHAETONS GLORY R Stroyth 6-11 S Whitworth 12
PROUSSIAVD R Johnson Houghton 8-11 ... S Caudian 20
SHARTARDEN (USA) M Stoue 8-11 A Klimberley 13
TORRANCE R Hutchinson 8-11 P Hatchinson (3) 15
3 WHITSTABLE (USA) G Harvood 6-11 A Can't 10
A Cark 19
S-2 Buckra Methauga 7-2 Whitstable, 9-2 Artful Dodger, I Shartaroun, 8-1 Fashionably Forbos, 10-1 Roushayd,

FORM: BUCKRA MELLISUGA (9-0) beckward when 1 kl 3rd to Roman Gunner (9-0) at Newmerket (7f, E4484, good, Aug 22, 16 hard; FASS-BUNABLY FORBES (9-0) 7 kl 4th to Russian Sleppe (9-0) at Yarmouth (7f, 12644, good, Aug 27, 14 ran), O'PTONAL CHORCE (9-0) was 51 back in 8th, Whit STARLE (8-11) 2 kl 3rd of the second of the s

Selection: BUCKRA MELLISUGA

1.50 CONTINENTAL AIRLINES NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £2,560: 67) (18)

216 1010 DERRING DEE (D) P Cundel 8-1 A Gensu 217 2812 MECRO LOVE H O'Ned 8-0 S White 216 21 GLOBAL LAUY (D) W MUSSON 7-12 A Mac 221 904 MIGHTY BOLD R Ampstrong 7-11 W Cen 222 2214 SHADES OF MIGHT J WINGE 7-8 R 223 DROD AMATTIE CYLLOME (USA) O LISING 7-7 N Ad 224 020 HAT-MANDELIS P MISCHIST 7-7 S DEW 225 ROD SHIPTING COCK GRIST WINGE 7-7 S DEW 226 RODS SHIPTING FORCE (GRIST WINGE 7-7 S DEW 226 RODS SHIPTING FORCE (GRIST WINGE 7-7 S DEW

100-30 Riot Brigade, 9-2 Jaisalmer, 11-2 Micro Love, 6-1 Ongoing Scuation, 6-1 Gray Wolf Tiger, Deming Dee, 6-1 Ongoing Squasion, 6-1 Gray Wolf Tiger, Derning Dea, PRINE: ONGOING STUATION (6-13) 11 2nd of 12 to Most Wieldome (9-7) at Newmarket (67, £10316, good, Aug 23), RIOT SHEADE (9-0) short head Yarmouth winner from Start-Right (9-0) (67, £1238, good to firm, Aug 7, 6 ram), JAISALNER (9-0) 112nd of 5 to Muthabb (16-3) at Goodwood (57, £2976, good to firm, Aug 23), SHEER ROYALPY (8-6) stambled 11/1 out but sate sea Norquisite (9-1) a head a Rioon (67, £2906, good, Aug 10, 8 ram), ANCRO LOVE (9-7) 13/1 2nd to Lucratif (9-6) at Warrwick (67, £2042, good to firm, July 25, 7 ram), GLOBAL LADY (6-5) beat 500 Surprise (7-13), dual winner since, a nack at Redear (6, £2114, good to firm, July 25, 11 ram), EMGRITY BOLD (9-0) 43/4 little to Selety Pan (8-11) at Doncaster (67, £2139, good, July 30, 16 ram), SHUTTLECOK GRIL (8-7) need Catannick winner from Clown Streaker (9-5) (67, £1644, good, Aug 14, 10 ram).

Selection: ONGOING SITUATION

2.20 ANDERSON HANDICAP (E6,400: 1m 4f) (7)

111-2 kland Set. 9-1 Saryan, 10-1 Pubby, 14-1 Kingswick, PORRA: CONVINCED 6th last time, previously (8-11] awarded race having finished neck 2nd to Vouchessie (8-0) at Acot (1m 4t, 210051, firm, June 18, 15 ran), STATELY FORMS (8-5) was besten turther head and 2 bedos in 5th (promoted to 4th) and PUBBY (7-10) 7th, ISLAND SET (9-0) and STATELY FORMS (8-10) out of first 8 at York (1m 8t), Previously SSLAND SET (8-1) bear Vinitage Port (7-11) 2 at Gloowood (1m 4t, 24753, firm, Aug 2, 8 ran), VERARDI minor winner last time, (9-0) had begign Merang (9-0), winner since. 3th here (1m 4t, 25544, firm, July 16, 15 ran), SARTAN 9th issest start, earlier (8-10) beat Hustrain (8-7) neck at Hemitton (1m 3t, 21195, firm, July 18, 8 ran), PUBBY (8-8) (1m 3t, 21954, winner storm Min Bällad) (8-5) (1m 3t, 150yds, 23067, good to soft, Aug 23, 8 ran). Selection: VERARDI

Irish tracks in Today's course satellite deal

The decision by the Associ-ation of Irish Recocourses to sign a three-year contract with Satellite Racing Development in Dublin on Thursday night is likely to increase the pressure on the British equivalent, the Racea similar deal in the very near

The board of the Racecourse Association last met 10 days ago, after which an aunouncement was expected as to which firm would receive the rights to broadcast racing in Britain to betting offices by satellite. However, the meeting broke up without official comment. SRD's new irish agreemen entitles them to commence op-eration by February 1 of next year at the latest. The company has already signed an agreement with the Turf Club to broadcast

from the Curragh, the premier

specialists KEMPTON

TRAINERS: H Ceck. 21 winners from 51 runners. 41.2%: W O'Gorman. 8 from 26. 30.8%: W Hern. 7 from 26. 26.9%. JOCKEYS: T Ouinn, 13 winners from 52 ndes, 25.0%; 6 Caustien 31 from 144, 21.5%; W Carson, 22 from 160, 13.8%. HAYDOCK

JOCKEYS: 8 Thomson, 8 winners from 26 ndes, 30.8%; W R Swinburn, 11 from 72, 15.3%; J Reid, 14 from 117, 12.0%. THIRSK

STRATFORD

2.50 ROBERT FLEMING STAKES (2-Y-O Fillies: £2,560: 71) (11)

2-1 Trojen Miss, 7-2 Rare Memories, 9-2 Kentucky Air, 11-2 Golden Pleasure, 9-1 Gale Night, 10-1 Cas-En-Bas, FORNE RARE MEMORIES (8-11) 15/12/nd of 11 to Northshiel (8-11) at Chepstow (7f, £133; good to soft, Aug 25). TROJAN MISS (8-8) ran on well when short head 2nd to Mummy's Luck (8-11) at Goodwood (6f, £1370, good, Aug 22, 8 ran).

No Selectios

Kempton selections By Mandann

1.20 Buckra Mellisuga. 1.50 Mighty Bold. 2.20 Pubby. 2.50 Trojan Miss. 3.20 True Nora. 3.50 Travel Mystery. 4.20 Spring Flight.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 1.20 Buckra Mellisuga. 1.50 Mighty Bold. 2.20 Pubby. 2.50 Kentucky Air. 3.20 Cleofe. 3.50 Straight Through. 4.20 Special Guest.

1611:11.1

Malfard selection.

By Michael Seely 1.50 Global Lady, 3.50 ASK MAMA (nap).

3.20 THE TEBC STAKES (3-Y-O Filles: 6f) (16) 501 8002 OREAN CHASER (8) (8) P Cole 9-11 L Johnsey (7) 5
582 0162 USEFUL (8) B HHS 93 P Cole 9
504 10-8 NITO THE GAP (USA) (9) M Uster 9-3 P Cole 9
505 0400 KARRLE BULE M MCCommed: 9-3 P Wormholm 3

4-1 True Nora, 9-2 Useful, 5-1 Cleafe, 8-1 Dream Chaser, Brook's Dilemma, 8-1 Officias Mou, 10-1 Into The Gap. 3.50 CHARTERHOUSE HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,070:

1m 3f 30yd) (12)

7-2 Ask Meme, 4-1 Travel Mystery, 5-1 Tempest Tossed. 8-1 Banque Privee, 8-1 Kings Crusade, 10-1 Desert Of Wind.

4.20 SSAFA APPRENTICE HANDICAP (£2,082: 1m 10) (21)

1 2003 FLYHOME (D) F Cundell 5-9-13 _____ C Carter (T) 11
3 000- MCUNTT UNBILEDOWN FI Hamon 5-9-7 __ L Jones 20
5 4000 FAST SERVICE C Horgen 7-9-2 ___ F Stetten (T) 2
8 200 DONOR Mrs C Resvey 4-8-1 __ Figure 1 Medden (T) 8
9 3113 SPRING FLIGHT (BF) A Jarva 3-8-13 S Mescock (T) 12
11 0100 STILLOU F Michael 3-8-10 ___ F Center (T) 13
13 3113 SPRING FLIGHT (BF) A Jarva 3-8-13 S Mescock (T) 12
10 0000 GAMBLERS DREARI O A Wilson 9-8-9 ___ F Center (T) 14
14 00-9 OKAADH (USA) M Tomploins 4-8-9 ___ S Hill (T) 14
15 0-03 RISTILING O ATOURNO 4-8-7 ___ J Leach (S) 3
16 0320 FARAG (USA) M Tomploins 4-8-9 ___ O Meacle (S) 7
19 040- SLYDOMSYE D Thom 4-8-9 ___ A Gertan (S) 19
24 0000 CATHAN N Michael 5-7-13 ___ C King 15
24 440- POLYNOR (FR) M Ryan 8-7-11 __ P Bernard (S) 10
28 0030 PRIMITOSE WAY M Bienshard 4-7-7 ___ J Carter (S) 4
29 D WARELY P Arthur 8-7-7 ___ L Lobinsey (S) 4
29 D WARELY P Arthur 8-7-7 ___ L Lobinsey (S) 33
310 9004 CYCINE O Bisign 4-7-7 ___ A Wittlehall (S) 19
31 -000 CAPTAINS JADE J Toller 7-7-7 __ Bertherd (S) 19
5-1 Spring Fight, 6-1 Stillou, 7-1 Flustling, 8-1 Flyhome,

5-1 Spring Flight, 6-1 Stillou, 7-1 Rustling, 8-1 Plyhome, 10-1 Polynor, Farag, 12-1 Special Guest, Fast Service. ● John Kennedy, the Irish trainer, was fined £500 by the Irish Turf Club yesterday and severely reprimanded for "gross carelessness". Kennedy ran his colt, Himself, in a cootest for maidens at starting at Tralee. The colt had won twice in England before joining Kennedy's stable. Paddy Graffin, an amatuer rider, was fined £250 and suspended for a week, for punching the professional jockey. Pat Leech, after they had both ridden in a chase at Downpatrick, Leech was found guilty of dangerous riding.

TRADERS: J Hindley, 0 vermers from 26 runners, 34.6%; G Harwood, 18 from 64, 28.1%; B Hills, 18 from 88, 21.8%.

TRAINERS: M Stoute. 11 winners from 24 runners. 45,8%: H Thomson Jones. 15 from 45, 33,3%; W O'Gomzan. 10 from 32, 31,3%. JOCKEYS: G Baxter, 7 winners from 28 ndss. 25,0%; Y lws. 20 from 109, 18,3%; N Commorten. 10 from 81, 12,3%.

TRAINERS: O Burchell, 8 vanners from 21 namers, 38.1%, JFox. 12 from 45, 26.7%; F Waterin 11 from 52, 21.2%, JOCKEYS: S Moore, 7 winners from 20 ndes. 35.0%; K Mooney, 11 from 50, 22.0%; G McCourt, 12 from 65, 18.5%.

All-weather plan held up Planners in Essex have de-

layed a decision on whether or not to give the go-ahead to Britain's first all-weather racecourse. The planning committee of Thurrock Borough Council have asked for more information on the £3 miltion plan before they reconvene to make a de-cision, probably later this cision, probably later month.

month.

The proposed development, at Orsett Heath, near Grays, would bring racing on a synthetic surface to Britain for the first time. Plans for the 120-acre site also include a hotel and leisure complex.

Planning permission is being sought by a consortium led by Richard Muddle, the clerk of the coarse at Lingfield Park, who has raised finance for the ambitious £3 scheme in the City. Last winter 121 National Hunt meetings were lost to the meetings were lost to weather.

GOLF

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CRICKET: ENGLAND'S YOUNG PLAYERS MAKE STRONG CLAIM FOR TOUR OF AUSTRALIA

Selectors should find places for De Freitas Metcalfe and Robinson

By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent

England's harrassed selectors meet at Lord's on Monday to choose the party to tour Australia this winter. Their 16 playing arguably the decisive innings of the series, and the thought of an extra spinner in the party recommends him.

Ellison, sadly, is nowhere near the bowler be was when taking Tuesday morning. The first match, against a Queensland Country XI, is at Bundaberg on October 18, 19 and 20; the first of the five Tests starts at Brisbane on November 14.

As is customary, the home selectors (P B H May, P J Sharpe, A C Smith and F J Tumus) will be joined by the captain and manager of the team (Mike Gatting and Peter Lush respectively), the chairman of the Cricket Council (R Subba Row), the chairman of the Cricket Committee of the Test and County Cricket Board (D J Insole), Micky Stewart, the team's assistant manager, whose main responsibility will be the cricket, and D B Carr. (Secretary of the TCCB). Of these, only Garting and Insole, besides the four selectors have

Of the 34 players who were sent a contract to study, so they should know, if chosen. what they would be letting themselves in for, only Peter Willey has said that he would rather not be considered, and that was because he was afraid his knees, in their present state, might not stand up to a long tour. With characteristic perversity Edmonds made himself available only at the last moment, owing to the clause which will preclude team members from writing or broadcasting during the

There will be times when the selectors come to a point where they can either take a chance or play for safety. They could find themselves choosing between Metcalfe and Athey, for example, or Pringle and De Freitas, or French and Rhodes. One of the brighter aspects of English cricket at the moment is the splendid form being shown by half a dozen young players. It will be a pity if there is not at least one of them in the team.

here for an encouraging precedent, Colin Cowdrey was 18 months or more younger than Metcalte, Bailey and Whitaker are now when he experienced and effective crickwas chosen for Australia in etc. both here and in South than Metcalfe, Builey and

with Gloucestershire (7)

A courageous moings by Alec
Stewart, who made an unbeaten

86, thwarted Gloucestershire's

valiant attempt to wring a tenth

victory and 23 poiots from their last match io the county

championship programme here

yesterday.

In a tense last passage of 15 overs. Stewart was admirably supported by Medlycott as Walsh and Lawrence bore down, intent only on the batsmen's destruction. Following a released by the second of the batter of the second of the batter of the second of the s

ing a splendid hundred by Kevio Curran, who hit three sixes and 12 fours io 128 minutes and 53 from Tomlins.

Gloucestershire declared at 269

for four. That meant that Surrey needed 311 to wio to 47 overs.

When Butcher then fell to

Gwalior, India, (Reuter) -

4 2 7 7 7 7 7 7 7

The fact of the second

certainly one of the best of his life, against Lindwall, Miller,

Archer, Benaud, Johnston, and Johnson, Peter May will not have forgotten it. Other than Gatting, the only

batting certainties, now that Gooch is not going are Gower and Lamb. Botham must also go as a batting all-rounder. Vacancies remain, therefore, for a full set of three openers. Broad and Robinson may count it as a blessing that between them they played in only one of this summer's test matches. Benson, Slack and Athey, who, at different times, were preferred to them, all failed to become established. Robinson, however, does have two Test centuries against Australia to his credit,

and against West lodies in 1984 Broad showed a certain toughness. They have the understanding of a successful county opening pair and make left-hand/right-haod combinatioo. I should send Metcalfe with them in the hope that he might emulate Cowdrey. He has scored more runs this season, his first as a

regular member of the York-

shire side, than any other Englishman. A considerable

Edmonds and Emburev have done enough to go and Foster and Dilley are currently the best of the fast bowlers. Small's accuracy in the last two Tests and his showing for South Australia last winter just about get him in, though Radford is hard on his heels. I shall probably be shot at by the admirable French's maoy supporters, but I would take Richards and Rhodes to keep wicket, simply because we shall need all the runs we can get to the Tests as well as the one-day internationals.

Two places remaio to be If the selectors are looking filled, preferably by all-rounders. One of them could go to Pringle or Defreitas, the other to Ellison or Ontong, I am glad to see one's advocacy for Ootong is

Stewart foils Gloucester

THE OVAL: Surrey (7pts) drew Walsh's second ball, and Clin-still getting a touch, again to

ton to Lawreoce in his second over, Surrey were already on the back foot. And when Walsh prised out Jesty, and brillianty

caught and bowled Richards,

Walsh had taken three for five in

14 balls, and Surrey were sink-ing fast. Walsh's match figures of oine for 128 takes his season's

It was sunoy again when Romaines (17) and Stovold (55)

took guard with Gloucestershire at 78 for no wickets, leading by 119 runs. We had another supercharged start, io which

Stovold's leg glance off the morning's second ball bowled

by Clarke fioished up in Richards's gloves. Athey foun-dered in Clarke's second over,

swaying back out of range but

tally in wickets to 118.

the bowler he was when taking 17 wickets in the last two Tests against Australia last year. The best thing for him might be a winter at home, resting and

restoring his action.

Having gone for Ontong, who will be 3f on Tuesday, ahead of the younger Ellison. I would take the 20-year-old De Freitas ahead of the older Pringle: be could do enough, to a very lively way, to keep Botham op to the mark and he has already played with some success in Australia.

Selectors are entitled to a surprise or two, so long as these have some semblance of logic. They indulge themselves sometimes by choosing one of the batsmeo (eg. Fowler to New Zealand and Pakistan io 1983-84) to make do as the second wicketkeeper. This time last year they pulled Greg Thomas out of the hat. Before that, for the tour of India, it was Chris-topher Cowdrey. When England went to Australia last, in 1982-83, it was Geoff Cook. This time it could be the return of Parker, Downton, or Marks, or perhaps the introduction of Russell or

Patel.

It is going to be difficult for them, unfortunately, to fit in more than one young batsman without leaving Botham behind. Of all the Test-playing conotries that England visit, Australia could be the easiest these days in which to take the step up to international cricket. It used of international cricket. It used, of course, to be much the hardest. No place found
for French

Given the chance, Whitaker and Bailey. who have had such wonderfully good seasons, might well prosper there. So, too, might Fairbrother.

But here is a team that should find years well.

field pretty well (and very well in the slips), bat attractively and at least be balanced to bowling. Just a glance at the first-class bowling averages, though, is enough to show that the great match-winners of the day are of the wrong nationality.

In the first eight there are five

West Indian fast bowlers, a New Zealand class bowler (Hadlee) of Essex, has been running riot in recent weeks on the sort of pitches be would be unlikely to find in a month of Sundays in

SUGGESTED TEAM: Getting (capt), Gower (vice-capt), Bothem, Broad, De Freites, Dilley, Edmonds, Embursy, Foster, Lamb, Mercalite, Ontong, Rhodes, Richards, Robinson and Small.

Richards and in the fourth over

Romaines was half forward when Feltham bowled him, and

then three wickets had fallen for

lunch.

Gloucestershire had taken their lead to 204, Bainbridge had been well beaten by one of Clarke's

special deliveries and be, too, bowed out to a catch behind.

That, though, was to be the extent of Surrey's advance as Curran and Tomins settled to

Curran and forming settled to take Gloucestershire oo to all the runs they would need, and here, Lynch, Butcher and finally, Clinton, whom Curran hit to midwicket for four to reach his hundred, the point at which Graveney declared, had offered a belging hand.



THE TIMES SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 6 1986

team for the one-day international against Australia, in

Warwickshire fall to Underwood

FOLKESTONE: Kent (22 points) beat Warwickshire (4) by moints beat Warnershire (4) by an innings and 30 runs. High class attacking bowling by Derek Underwood, who in 35 overs did not deliver one loose ball, demolished Warwickshire on a turning pitch warwicksnire on a turning pitch yesterday. They were all out for 65. Underwood's figures read 35.5-29-11-7 which, even by his standards, was remarkable. They were his best of the season. The number of overs bowled easily exceeded the number of the season.

rms Warwickshire scored. That was the extent of the strangle-hold Underwood and, to a lesser degree, Davis, who took three wickets, imposed.

Kent batted on io the morn-WARWICKSHING: First Innings 267 A J
Moles 82, O L Amiss 73, Baptiste 4-53).
Becond Innings
A J Moles b Davis
P A Smith c C S Cowdrey b Underwood 14
A I Kalicharan c C S Cowdrey b
Underwood ing to total 362. Christopher Cowdrey reaching his first century of the season in 167 mioutes with five fours and two

sixes. He put on a century stand with Marsh, who, having equalled a Kent wicketkeeping Extres (no 1) record the previous day, made 70 with nine fours to 150 minutes, the highest score of his

At the time, it seemed a questionable tactic to but on, Kent's innings finishing just before funch. The ball, though, was not only turning but sometimes spitting off a length. It was every bit an Underwood pitch. One was reminded of Boycott's description of him: "The face of a choir boy, the demeanour of a O & Underwood b Kerr _ civil servant and the ruthless-ness of a rat catcher."

There was no escape for Warwickshire, not that they bowled Moles and Underwood took the next six wickets. Kallicharran was caught at back-

ward short leg. Amiss and Smith, who batted almost two hours for 14, at silly point.

Tavare took a blinder at slip to remove Humpage. Ferreira was picked op at silly point off the shoulder of the bat. Christopher Cowdrey took his fifth catch to dismiss Asif Din. Davis. then had Kerr taken at short leg, ended Gifford's stay of 19 overs and Underwood took his seventh wicket by having Small well caught at backward short

A I. Kallicharran c G S Cowdrey b Underwood 2
D L Amiss c C S Cowdrey b Underwood 2
G W Humpage c Tevents b Underwood 23
Asif Din c C S Cowdrey b Underwood 23
A M Ferraira c C S Cowdrey b Underwood __S
Underwood __
O K J Kerr c G R Cowdrey b Devis ____ 2
G G Small c Asiett b Underwood ____ 2
T A Munton not out _____ 0

Total 55 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-11, 2-18, 3-28, 4-29, 5-66, 5-66, 7-59, 8-82, 9-85, 10-85. BOWLING: Baptiste 8-3-12-0; Underwood 35.5-29-11-7; Devis 31-18-38-3; Tavaré 2-14-0.

1-4-0. IGENT: First limings
M.R. Benson & Fernsim b Small
N.R. Taylor & Moies b Small
O J. Tevara b Humpage b Gifford
G. J. Tevara b Humpage b Gifford
G. R. Cowdray & Humpage b Gifford
7. C's Cowdray limb b Small
E. A. Baptaste law b Gifford
22. SA Mersh b Gifford
70. R. M. Elison b Kerr
B. D. L. Underspood b Kerr
B. D. L. Underspood b Kerr 0 L Proservo o Nat 1 0 0 Entres (b 12. b 21. rb 3) 362
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2, 2-23, 3-114, 4-131, 5-150, 6-224, 7-328, 8-348, 9-358, 10-

SOC. BOWLING: Small 21-4-64-3: Smain 2-0-12-0; Ferreira 9-2-32-0; Gifford 49-5-15-96-5; Kerr 46-2-120-2; Munton 2-0-4-0. Umpires: A G T Wintenbeud and K J Lyons.

Golf girls purged

The Women's Professional Golf Association are to in-troduce qualifying compensions for their tournaments next year (Joho Hennessy writes). This is designed to weed out those players whose presence on the scoreboards are an embarrass-ment to the organisers and a discouragement to the sponsors.

Annouociog this oew development yesterday, Colio Snape, the executive director of the WPGA, said: "It was dis-Derby want action

Derbyshire have written to the Test and County Cricket the Test and County Cricket Board calling for new action to restrict short pitched bowling. The move follows an incident earlier this week when their all-rounder, Rajesh Sharma, had to go to hospital after being struck on the belinet by a bouncer from the West Todian fast bowler, Malend Marchall Sharma age. Makolm Marshall. Sharma was able to play against North-amptonshire the oext day hut the incident convinced Derbyshire that urgent action is needed. Their chief executive, Roger Pearman, said: "We are extremely worried that more baismen batsmen are going to be seri-ously hort if this goes unchecked."

concerting to see scores of +25 and +30 when we were hardly through the second round.

"There were," he said, "To be brutally frank, about 20 of our 110 members who have never won a penny. We are deter-mined to raise our standards, as our tour is growing fast and will probably be worth £1 millioo

This is an increase of about one-third and represents a spectacular recovery from only a few years ago when the WPGA stood to imminent danger of collapse. From next year, a variety of exemptions will be available to the more distinguished players, after which the remainder will play one round, oo the Monday or Tuesday, io order to bring the field up to 80. A qualification of membership of the WPGA is a handicap of not more than three, but it is clear that some players can no longer satisfy that condition, if they ever could.

CORRECTION The quarter-finals of the Mo-Carthy and Stone national mixed pairs bowls champion-ship will be beld at the Bedford Borough Club on September 20 and oot Bradford Borough as published yesterday.

163. BOWLING: James 8-1-17-1; Cornor 7-1-40-1; Marshall 4-0-18-2; Cowley 10-3-25-3; Maru 10-0-45-1; C L Smith 2.1-0-8-2; Nicholas 10-8-0. Umpires: J Birtenshaw and 2 Leadbeater

H Cocil at Newmertet, Tota: \$2.90; £1.90, £1.70, £1.10. DF: £7.20. CSF: £15.12. Imin 12.48spc. 3.40 (im 91 30yd) 1, DBRSTAN (W R Swinburn, 8-1); 2, Belcharoff (3 Starloy,

21.30, 21.10, 21.20, DF: 25.70, CSF: 21.418, 2.30 (2m Indie) 1, Sedgewell Lady (P Soudamore: Evens favi: 2, Frisky Hope 8-1; 3, Manthetens Boy 8-4, 0 m., 1 %1, 7. M Pipe. Tote: 21.80; 21.10, 21.50, 21.70, DF: 25.10, CSF: 25.85; 3.0 (2m chi 1, Neastep (H Davies, 13-2); 2, Miss Tolkath (3-1 favi: 3, March Mester (7-2), 9 m., 20, 114. P O'CONOV. Tote: 27.70; 21.70; 21.70, DF: 239.10, CSF: 25.24; 2.30 (2m chi 1, Nepe End (C Linvestin, 9-4 favi: 2, Pine-Lou (8-1); 3. Princely Lad (14-1); 9 m., NR: Bourgeds, 8, 8, Mrs. S. Oliver. Tote: 22.90; 21.70, DF: 25.40, CSF: 25.80, CSF: 21.80, DF: 25.40, CSF: 21.80, Tricas: 21.80, 20.70; 21.70, 21.80, DF: 25.40, CSF: 21.80, E1.50, DF: 23.90, CSF: 18.37, Native Break (4-1), Glestrue (R Dunwoody, 103.30; 27.70; 25.20; 22.10, E1.50, DF: 23.90, CSF: 18.37, Native Break (4-1), S. Amartiss (7-2), Scottish Bavard 3-1 fav. 8 mar, NR: Caro Wood, 13, G. 3 Preecs, Tote: 25.20; 21.50, 23.70, 21.40, DF: 248.70, CSF: 25.51, Pinespot: 21.805

Victory is - not enough to win title

By Richard Streeton CARDIFF: Nottinghamshire (20 points) beat Glamorgan (6) by 24

Though the Nottinghamshire spinners, Hemmings and Afford, duly brought their team victory yesterday. Clive Rice, the captain, admitted that the county championship would probably go to Essex, who need only three points to cliech the title. Rice said: "If we are realistic, it is hard to imagine that Essex won't take three or four points against us next week or against Glamorgan in their Nothing will be settled until

the championship resumes next Wednesday wheo the programme's maio match will be between Nottinghamshire and Essex at Trent Bridge. Rice said: "I have asked out!" and Essex at I rent bridge. Note \$200; "I have asked our groundsman to prepare a result wicket for the Essex game. I can promise you a blood-stirring match. It will be, I hope, a real contest."Rice was delighted with the character and determination that Nottinghamshire showed in beating Glamogan. They had to fight back after a first inoings collapse, and setbacks in the second innings, before completing a win, which kept as candidates to be championship runners up. Rice said: "I wish we could play on more wickets like this Cardiff one. It gave help to the bowlers and batsmen had to earn their runs. "Glamorgan, needing 173 to win, were given a promising start by Hopkins and Morris, who put on 50 together. Morris was then caught behind from a ball from Hemmings, which lifted and turned sharply on the dusty, worn pitch. It established thred and turned sharply on the dusty, worn pitch. It established a tense, exciting pattern, with the ball consistently misbehaving, leaving the clustered close fieldsmen always expectant.

Hopkins struggled on gamely for 51 overs. When be was fourth out at 94, however, to a bat and pad carch at silly point, it was effectively the end of

bat and pad eatch at sity point, it was effectively the end of Glamorgan's bid to gain their first home win this summer. Ontong might have worked a miracle but holed out to deep mid-off; Maynard was briefly aggressive before be was stumped.
Afford, the left arm spinner

initially conceded runs until after lunch, he concentrated his line on the middle and off stumps, It was the experienced offspinner, Hemmings, though, who was the constant danger man. A word, too, for French, who kept wicket immaculately as the ball either scuttled through low or sourced upwards towards his left shoulder.

Poor day for Essex

morgan meant they must wait to be confirmed as 1986 Britannic Assurance county champions and they were outplayed in the Asda Challenge final by Hamp shire.

A C J Nicholas b Gooch ... O James e Burns b Pringle O Marshall e Hardie b Topley M O Marshall c Harose
N G Cowley e Gooch b Topley
1R J Parks c Hussain b Topley Maru not out ...

To A Connor not out

Extras (b 4, b 16, w 4, ab 1)

Extras (b 4, b 16, w 4, ab 1)

25

Total (b wids, 50 overs)

250

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-34, 2-89, 3-127, 4-163, 5-165, 8-179, 7-191, 8-203, 9-245, 80-41, 10-2-2, Turner 10-6-18-1; Gooch 10-6-60-2; Chikis 10-8-84-1.

PASSEX

P. Childs 10-0-54-1; Gooch 16-8-8

Y ESSEX

G A Gooch law b Marshall

C Gladwin b Cowley

Nasser Hussain c Parks b Marshall

A W Liley c Cowley

B R Herdin c Parks b James

OR Pringle c Parks b James

11 N O Burns b Connor

S Turner c Parks c C L Smith

S T O Topley c Maru b C L Smith

Extres (b I, b 5, nb 7)

13 Total (42-1 overs)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-54, 2-55, 3-56, 4-71, 5-102, 6-125, 7-145, 8-153, 9-156, 10-163.

Swithburn, 8-1); 2. Delcharoff (G. Starkey, 11-8 faw); 3. Rustaposth King (S. Cardhen, 9-2); ALSO PAN: 7-2 Highland Chieftein Sch); 14 Wylfa (6th), Tremblant (4th), 50 K-Battery, 7 ran, sh hd, hd, 3, 2, E. M. Stoute as Newmarkot, Tota: ES.70; 52.70; 21.10. DF: ES.10. GSF: E13.94. 2min 18.81sec. 21.10. DF: ES.10. GSF: £13.94. 2min 18.81 sec. 4.19 (1m 2) 1, GESEDEH (Pat Eddery, 2-1); 2, Whyda (S. Cauthen, 14-1); 3, Cocorte (W. Carson, 6-5 tay), ALSO RAN: 6 Lavender Met (Sth., 7 Norpella (4th, 20) Spirratter Lady (8th), 8 ren. 11, Ink. 274, 108. 108. M. Lavels at Newmarter, Tota: £3.90; £1.40, £2.90. DF: £19.90. GSF: £23.90; £1.40, For Three (M. A. Giles, 15-20, ALSO RANE: 2-1 fay Almarosa, 100-30 Codices, 6 Bertie Wooster (9th), 16 Membed, 20 Ming Of Species, Sequestrator (4th), £2 Verglien, 33 Bermigra Gri, Hopeful Dencer, Sireki Dancer, Gensthin (Sth.) 14 ran. £3.1, 1, ½, sh hd, hd. P. Cunded at Newbury. Tota: £15.50; £2.50, £3.00, £2.00. DF: £75.90. CSF: £200.22. Tricest: £1,728.20. Imin 26.64 sec.

Hereford

Going: firm
2.0 (2m 4f hole) 1. Bernish Lady (T Wall,
10-11 fav); 2. Aston Bank (14-1); 3.
Paddycoup (9-2), 12 ran. NP: Madanne
Rodney, 4. nk. 3 McMethon. Tota: 22-20;
21.30, 21-10, 21-20, DF: 55.70. CSF:
214.18.
230 (2m hole) 1. Seckarual Lady (P

Rafferty ready to makes his name on the continent

From Mitchell Platts, Crans-Montana

Ronan Rafferty ruthlessly destroyed the possibility of a Spanish takeover in the Ebel European Masters by attaching a second round of 66 to his opening 64 on the Crans-Sur-Sierre course here yesterday. For the second successive day Rafferty negotiated the Alpine course without dropping a stroke and he shares the halfway lead with Jose-Maria Olazabal

Rafferty's entry into the professional game, following a lively amateur career in which he won Walker Cup honours, was complicated by his initial failure to qualify at the European Tour School. Even so he appeared to have successfully

(66) on 130 which is 14 under par. Manuel Pinero, now third,

is two strokes further adrift after

completed the transition when he won the Venezuelan Open in But as contemporaries like Gordon Brand Junior and Paul Way quickly established them-selves as winners in Europe so Rafferty struggled to harness his naturally aggressive game and paid the inevitable penalities for

this adventurous approach.

There were times when he became so agitated on the course that he once discarded his putter and relied upon his one iroo on the greens. It was a curious answer to the troubles he was experiencing on the greens but it helped him to play his way through that particular problem.

In truth he required time to mature and at the age of 22 he still accepts that he is learning to master a game in which patience
is vilal to consistent
success. "I'm not looking to be a
one tournament sensation," be
said. "I've been frustrated with my game at times but never with my overall progress. I've always felt that even if it took longer for me to win io Europe than some

when it did happen I would hopefully be ready to keep on winning Rafferty began his second round with eight successive regulation pars before hitting a sand iron approach of 80 yards to within six inches for a birdie four at the ninth. He had five birdies in his last eight holes to come home in 31 and provide

make amends for the dis-appointment of losing a play-off for the Italian Open earher this Olazabal, competing in his first season as a professional, had eight hirdies in his round which included driving the green at the 16th hole which measures 328 yards. Olazabal set his targets at the start of the season at finishing in the leading 30 in the order of merit but as he

himself with the opportunity to

has already accomplished that aim, he is now more determined to win a title.
Pinero, twice a winner on this course, has failed to maintain his progress of last year when he won twice and helped Europe to overcome the United States in the Ryder Cup. For Way, who has been experiencing problems throughout this season, it was a case of missing yet another halfway cut but Sandy Lyle, Howard Clark and the Australian Rodger Davis, who all safely qualified, also learned that they have received invita-tions to the Suntory World

Match Play Championship at Wentworth next month. Werntworth next month.

SECOND ROUND LEADERS: (G3 unless stated): 130: R Ratterry 64, 66: J M Otarabal (Sp) 64, 66: 132: M Prisero (Sp) 65, 67: 132: H Baroch (SA) 65, 68: GJ Brand 68, 65: I Baker-Finch (Aus) 70, 63. 134: G Laverson (BA) 66, 68: C Stadler (US) 67, 67, 135: O Cooper 64, 71, P Parkin 68, 67; R Davis, Aus) 68, 57, M Methatry (Zem) 69, 66: O Walams 66, 69: 136: G Brand Jm 72, 64: P Thomas 68, 70; M Johnson 68, 68; S Torrance 66, 70: R Hartmann (US) 65, 71; P Fowler (Aus) 66, 70, 137: 3 Longmur 65, 71; S Randolph (US) 68, 69: A Forsbrand (Swe) 69, 68: J Hawkes (SA) 68, 69, 138: A Gamdo (Sp) 70, 88: L Stophen (Aus) 71, 67; S Lyle 69, 69; K Waters 70, 68; E Polland 71, 57.

Marshall opens up five-stroke lead

Meredith Marshall, of the seasons of the WPGA tour, so United States, opened up an astooishing five-stroke gap at the head of the Bowring Scottish women's open championship at Dalmahoy yesterday. She had led by only one stroke when the bleak day broke and we con-fidently expected that players of greater repute would overhaul her, but the American played even better as the pressure grew and she produced her best round of the tournament so far, 69, three under par.
Miss Marshall now stands oo

for Essex

SCARBOROUGH: Hampshire
beat Essex by 87 runs
Essex had a dooble disappointment when Notting-hambline's victory over Gla-

(71). Miss Marshall played superbly, having been reinforced overnight on two fronts. A word with Bill Wotherspoon, her Scottish mentor back in Florida,

what of the morrow? "I'm just going to go with it", she said afterwards. "Tomorrow is a brand new day and I'm going to have a good time". Using a set of graphite clubs, with a 45 ioch driver, giveo to her last year by Wotherspoon, who teaches from a wheelchair at the age of 84, showed little

hint of error. She began the day two strokes ahead of Miss Neumann, one of her two playing partners, and had made that four strokes with three birdies in the the first 11 boles. Then Miss Marshall suffered her first bogey and, with the Swede holing a difficult eight foot birdie putt downhill, the margin shrank to two. The wall, but the roles of the two players were reversed at the 13th. The American finished the stronger, for Miss Neumann expended three putts on the

Scottish mentor back in Florida, was supplemented by a few more from Aunt Agnes (Jane Coonachan's aunt Agnes, that is) at a Christian fellowship meeting and she faced the new day with its blustery wind and its squalls of rain with total screnity.

But she has never been in this exposed position, nor has she ever won a tournament on three

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The Bombay wicketkeeper Chaodrakanı Pandit staked his claim for a place io the Indian side with a dashing century on the final day's play of the drawn match against the Australian touring team yesterday.

Pandit inspired Bombay's recovery after they had resumed their first innings this morning 181 for five in reply to Australia's first inoings total of

Going: good to firm

Tunners)

61) (12)

(£1,352: 2m) (12)

525 for eight scored off 110

on the recent tour of England, scored 101 with 12 fours and a six. He shared a sixth-wicket stand of 137 with Sandeep Paol.

STRATFORD

2.30 BLACK PRINCE CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (£661: 2m 6f) (8

1 1-34 FOREWARN (8) (BF) C Holmes 5-11-13 ... O Morrie (7)
2 -102 FLORI WONDER J O Davies 8-11-9 G Honrer (7)
3 1-24 GOLD HUNTER R Hodges 8-11-5 W lysine (7)
0 0-0 BELLANDSE (8) (USA) M Cassel 8-10-7 ... T Philadd (7)
-063 SWELDARG (8) K Bartop 5-10-7 ... L Harvey
320- ETENAL DANCER O Bernet 5-10-7 ... M Bossitzy
9-43 MACRI WARROCR (8) (NZ) A Barrow 4-10-7 ... J Harst

3-1 Gold Hunter, 7-2 Forewarn, 4-1 Flori Wonder, 6-1 Sheldarg, 9-1 Macri Wartlor, 10-1 others.

Stratford selections By Mandarin 2.30 Forewarn, 3.0 Gee-A. 3.30 Swing To Steel.

4.0 Leodegraoce. 4.30 Adamstown, 5.0 Wiggburn, 5.30 Parang.

3.0 EARL LEOFRIC NOVICE CHASE (£1,370: 2m

3 PPP COMO LODGE W G Marin 9-11-0 S J O'Nell
4 00F GEE-A (2) G Hubberd 7-11-0 Perler Hobbe5 0430 GOLDER MATCH Mrs B Hembrow 9-11-0 B Powell
6 004 GOOGRERRY HILL R Howells 8-11-0 Brs L Sheeky
7 0-22 HINTON CORNER P Hayward 9-11-0 Brs L Sheeky
7 0-22 HINTON CORNER P Hayward 9-11-0 Mr T Jones (7)
10 /000- ROY'S HOUSE Bar Jones 8-11-0 Mr T Jones (7)
10 /000- ROY'S HOUSE Bar Jones 8-11-0 Mr Sichards
12 2422 TURKANA W Casay 9-11-0 R Durwoody
13 3-PO UTOPIAN G ROS 8-11-0 NON-RIAMER
14 400- CANT DISCLOSE 6 JOW 5-10-10 NON-RIAMER
15 -BRU JETS PRIPON (0/2) A Barrow 5-10-10 Locke Wincent
9-10 Typians R 7-2 G90-A, 4-1 Shittorfield, 6-1 Hinton Corner,

2-1 Turkans, 7-2 Gee-A, 4-1 Snitterfield, 6-1 Hinton Corner, 8-1 Golden Match, 10-1 Cari't Disclose, 14-1 others.

3.30 GARRICK JUBILEE HANDICAP HURDLE

17 FF0- SHADY LEGACY (D) R Morris 5-10-4 Miss L Wathows (7) 18 00-0 FRANCSCUS C Nilter 8-10-3 C Cox (4) 19 000- RESING FAUR R Nicholis 7-10-1 M Bestierd 20 140- FREERACER S T Harris 4-10-0 R Goldstein (7) QF, NAVERDING HILL (D) O Burchell 8-10-6 O J Burchell (7)

2-1 Swing To Steel, 3-1 Dick's Folly, 5-1 Homeward, 13-2 Kamatak, 8-1 Little Sloop, 10-1 others.

After he had been dismissed for 64. Paul, a former Test player, announced his retirement from

Pandit, reserve wicketkeeper

first class cricket.

time available - the two cap-

Bombay were eventually bowled out for 353 and in the

(£2,283: 2m 6f) (8)

tains had agreed to end the match at tea to enable players from both sides to reach Jaipur two days before the first one-day international between Australia and India - Australia made 79 without loss in their second inniogs.

1 2-30 CHAZAL (S) J Hardy 10-11-10 SJ 2 412- GRATHFICATION F Writer 9-11-8 Shr C Broo 3 2-04 LEODEGRANCE (URA)(D) L Kennard 10-11-8

a helping hand

10 runs.

Before

David Boon, who did not bat in the first innings, was particu-larly severe on medium pace bowler Rajn Kulkarni, scoring 58 not out with six fours.

4.0 CITY OF COVENTRY HANDICAP CHASE

S 422- ST ALEZAN (C) M Tate 9-11-2 P Sectioners
S 123- VALLEY JUSTICE C Triedine 8-11-0 N Dougley
11 GP-1 GEARYS COLD ROLLED C Weedon 9-10-5 12 OPF- SMARK G Hubbert 7-10-0 7-2 Gratification. 4-1 Valley Justice, 9-2 St Alexan, 4.30 THREE SPIRES THREE YR OLD NOVICE

HURDLE (2685: 2m) (12)

SIG DOWN O Sherwood to 10 ... WINNING DANCER MISS L. Bower 10-10 ... CRILAG P Bailey 10-5 ... 4-5 Adamstown, 100-30 Ski Down, 5-1 Klosterbrau,

5.0 VIRGINIA HANDICAP CHASE (22,092: 2m) (11) 1 299 PETER ANTHONY (II) R Hickman 8-12-4 J Bryan 2 2-12 SKYLANDER (D)(SI) F Watern 7-12-1 K Boomy 3 299 PENERON (C-O) G Richards 9-11-1 K PTOM 4 1-19 DANCE THE BLUES (II) (C-D)(III) J Webber 8-11-0

7 200- WELSH CAK (D) O Gandolto 8-10-12 P Barten

0 F-42 MARANZI (D) J Colston 8-10-9 J Solbern

10 11-F WIGGELFIN (D) Mrs A Howlst 7-10-6 At Williams

11 22-3 LUCYFAR (C-0) J King 10-10-6 S Nothern

12 143- TERRENEET B 88 3-10-3 R Coasts

15 -U00 XAY HARKER (D) Mrs M Thomas 9-10-0 R Hyeli

17 F- LITTLE TROUBLE (D) C Histings 10-10-0 R Hyeli Maranzi, 100-30 Skylander, 5-1 Dance The Blues, 5.30 LADY GODIVA NOVICE HURDLE (2795: 2m)

2-11 PARANG (D) P Wafeyn 8-11-12 D Browns
DUFFERENT CLASS R Thompson 6-10-12 H Davies
P9- NEW ROMNEY F Winter 5-10-12 P Seculamore
0 942 TRIBER MERCHANT R Carter 5-10-12 P Berton
1 P20- UNHING W G Morris 7-10-12 W Morris
1 P20- UNHING W G Morris 7-10-12 W Morris
972- NESSALINE J Francorne 4-10-10 G NeCost
4 MR PANACHE M Chapman 4-10-10 B Minchell (7)
CSTENTATIONS C Widman 4-10-10 R Detwoody
TRISEW G Barnet 4-10-10 S J C'Holl
2 DISTANT SOUND R DISCR 5-10-7 A Webb
0 PALA CHEF W I TRISTION 5-10-7 A Webb
1 DISTANT SOUND R DISCR 5-10-7 O Micros
1 O Micros
1 O Markot RUN J Fox 9-18-7 O Micros
1 O Micros
1 O MICROS
1 O MARKOT RUN J Fox 9-18-7 O Micros
1 O MICROS
1 O MARKOT RUN J Fox 9-18-7 O Micros
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1 O MARKOT RUN J Fox 9-18-7 O MICROS
1 O MICRO
1 O MICROS
1 O MICRO
1 O MICROS
1 O MICRO
1 O MICROS
1 O MICRO
1 O MICRO
1 O MICRO
1 18 4 MR PAULCHE W CREWMAN 4-10-10
17 OSTENTATIONS C WARRAN 4-10-10
18 0- PALA CHIEF W Crew 4-10-10
22 THEFREW B BRAMM 4-10-10
23 0-0 DISTANT SOUND F DISCR 5-10-7
24 0-00 HELLS JOY MR M TRESPOS 5-10-7
25 0-0 MARKET RUN J Fox 8-18-7
26 0 SPARKY SPRODT 7 FOTSE 5-10-7
27 003
1 00-3 HALLOWED P Prochard 4-10-5
28 PPP- WRENAL W Charles 4-10-5 8-11 Parano, 9-2 Tember Merchana, 13-2 Messaline, 7-1 New Romney, 15-2 Pala Chief, 18-1 others.

Haydock results

Going good
2.15 (1m 6) 1; SURE GROUND (N
Hows, 8-1); 2. La Moulin (T Williams, 181); 3. Tap "sen Twice (T Lucas, 12-1);
ALSO RAN: 4-6 far Shengor (5th); 7 Deen
Loch (46h), 8 Winter Haven, 12 Comazzant,
Prince Bold, 16 Lord Caphano, 20 Ar
Moss, 25 Temprad Sand, 50 Dene And A
Dotter, Martie Moon (6th), Meranyapped.
14 ran, 291, rix, 2, hd, 31, P Wahryn at
Lambourn. Toter, E13.50; £2.60, \$2.40,
£1.60, DF; £168.90, CSF; £133.33, 2min
08.3786;

Lambourn. Totar. £13.50; £2.60, £4.40, £1.50. DF: £186.90, CSF: £133.39, 2min 08.379cr., £25(6), £8.42WN TIME (A Mackey, 9-4 fox); 2. Panacche (T Williams, 10-1); 3. Mags Milwasgh (1 Carr, 7-1); 4. Creams And Green (6 Dickle, 25-1). ALSO RAN: 11 Born Free Again (5th), 12 Bor Sabbity, Bothy Bellad, Glow Again (6th), Lody Sunday Sport. Mandin Ster. 14 Basse Ci. Gold, 15 Hugo Z Hackschush, 20 Emmer Green. John Services. 25 Panboy. Parkers Joy, 33 Taliesan, Whistling Wonder, Perbreasy, Todale Jay, 20 fair, 14, 14, 14, 17, 18 H Essentry at Greet Habton, Tota: £2.70; £1.10, £2.50, £2.50, £2.60, £4.50, £7.50, £

\$165.25: 1mm 48.43sec. Bought in 2,200 grs.

3.45 (1m 4f) 1, MISRULE (K Darley, 25-1); 2, First Bill (W Newnes, 20-1); 3, Blatedhe (D Nichols, 6-1); 4, Mr Gardiner (7 lvs. 33-1). ALSO RAN: 13-2 Grand Celebration, 7 Doyn Bach, Stomy Prospect, 15-2 Rapides (501); 5 Denboy (501), 10 Loud Landler, 12 Standard Breakfast, 14 Cape. Socks Up. 16 nn Exceptional, 25 lrish Haro, Swyntod Prince, 33 Career Boy, Galleis Bosquet, Solders, 19 rat. NR: Nicola Ere. 2, 134, 2, 14, lbd. 0 Arbuthed at Newfery. 7 oter: 291.40; 211.00, 27.50. 22.30, 211.30. Dr: winner or second with ery other horse \$16.30, CSF. \$420.88. Triesst: £3.506.20. 2min 34.03sec. CSF: \$420.89. I Frost: \$2,540.24. Zhimi 34,183.89.
4.15 (Im 40yd) 1. SANTELLA SAM (N. Day, 12-1); 2. Or Bolesco (J. Red. 5-1); 3. Red Taber (M. Rhimer, 20-1). ALSO RAN: 5-4 fav Angara Abyss, 9-4 Wolsey (Mth. 9 Lord Justice (Bith.) 12 Cabor (Sth.) 33 Bits Henry, Golden Tree, Lindrick, The Majir Man. 100 Micrisys Gunner, Pathero, Prince Zamero, Rumang Money, Call For Taylor, Lack Of Pauris, Noophera, 18-ren. 2. 4L M. Int., 4L M. Ryant at Newmarkst.

published yesterday.

Tote: £14.00; £3.30, £2.40, £4.70. DF: £37.80. CSF: £102.92 1min 45.50sec. 4.45 (5) 1. ADROX LAD (J. Reist), 11-2 tay; 2. Pender James (N. Carisia, 12-1); 3. Charpins Clab (D. Nichols, 8-1); 4. Bolin Emily (M. Birch, 13-2). ALSO RAN: 7 Celic Stri, Lady Cara (60t), 10. Seeting Harts, 9 China Gold, 10 King Charlemangs, 14 Speciamister Boy, Stophen's Song (5th), 20 Philister, Rumeway, 25 Bey Presot, 35 Princess Wendy, Ken Scidal: 18 ran. NR: Bon Accust. 11, Ind. ki, ki, sh Ind. M. Staristard at Lambourn. Tota: £5.20; £2.20, £2.50, £1.30. DF: £54.90. CSF: £2.00, £2.50, £1.30. DF: £54.90. CSF: £70.97, Triess£ £698.83, 1min 01.85esc. 5.10 (1m 40yd) 1. FU LU SHOU (T. Williams, 8-1); 2. Westpaile (M. Wood, £3-1); 3. Lye Rae (M. Birch, 9-4 p-tay). ALSO RAN: \$4 p-tay Baby Come Home (4th), 15-2 Galway Express (6th), 8 Miss Precentous, 10 Sewduar Jack, 14 Delte Mulfin (5th), 14 Finkux Design, 38 Paddy Maloney, Johnson's Prida, Suppharino, Willy's Niece, 13 ran. 24 ph. hd, 11, 41, 21 P. Haslam at Newmerice. Total: £10.00; £2.50, £4.00, £1.60. DF: £2.50. CSF: £3.51 (1m 40yd) 1. TRYNOVA (5 Duffeld, 5-4 fryt. 2. Cammer Laff (M. Wood, 5-1; 3. Miss Muripose (J. Rod, 12-1), ALSO RAN: 8 Honey Flutt, 7 Malome Laffitte (bth), 8 Gisto Bar (4th), 10 Doms humbbile (5th), 12 Sampraid, 14 Record Bangler, 20 Julio's Lad, 25 Pathos Ruke, 33 Miss Bolero, Rosles Image, 13 ran. 34, £41, £4. 24, 24, £1.50. CSF: £10.12, 1min 45,44sec. Placepot not work.

Kempton

Going: good

2.5 ((im) 1, NORDICA (M Roberts, 7-2):
2.7 ((im) 1, NORDICA (M Roberts, 7-2):
3.1 (in) Rescue Package, 25 Shannon Yale (6th), 50 Northern Impulse, Hot Gern, 10 ran, 14, 25, 6, 16, 11, 4, Stewart at Newmerket, Total (52.0);
3.1 (2.0), DP: £6.30, CSF; £13.44, Tricast:
3.23.5 ((im) 1, LADY LA PAZ (M Adems, 9-11, 2, Fright Biddler (A Shouts, 9-11, 3, Falt Attenta (R Street, 33-1); ALSO RAK: 11-2 (1-2):
3.5 ((im) 1, LADY LA PAZ (M Adems, 9-11, 2, Falt Attenta (R Street, 33-1); ALSO RAK: 11-2 (1-2):
3.1 ((id) (id) (in) Deburaries, 8 Tau-Worg, 18 Emerald Wave, 14 Caribbean Sound (3th), 16 Great Legips, 20 Hot Momms (5th), 12 rat, shirt, 10, 14 hd, 13/4, 25/1, P Cunded at Newbory, Tota: £15, 10; £2.80, £2.10, £10.40, DF: £94.20, CSF; £78.59, Tricast: £2.307.33, (im) 33, 10 sec.
3.5 (6) 1, GAYAME IS Cauthen, 2-1 (in) (2):
3.5 (6) 1, GAYAME IS Cauthen, 2-1 (in) (2):
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3.7 (in) 1, GAYAME IS Cauthen, 2-1 (in) (4):
3.7 (in) 1, GAYAM

deferred for long. Mrs Lloyd never quite found

white. Electronic scoreboards, towering above the rim of the arena, etched golden figures against the distant, checkered

glow of the vague Manhattan skyline. Aircraft, lights bright in

the darkness of the eight sky, roared and rumbled over the stadium. In the brilliantly illu-minated court below. Boris Becker and Milan Srejber cre-

Becker was tidying up the first all-European meo's singles semi-final in the history of the

United States championships.
He could not believe he had progressed so far so easily.
Becker had had nobody much to

beat. Even Srejber, who is six feet seveo and a half inches tall

and takes a size 131/2 in shoes,

could oot give him a deceot

Some of Srejber's first ser-

vices flew out of the darkness like shooting stars. But he

formalities did not take long. Both men looked a little embar-

rassed and were doubtless grate-ful to retreat from the dazzling

ated thunderous ooises

Pleat claims sweepers can hide the dirt

FOOTBALL: THE LIBERO SYSTEM IS LATEST FAD IN ENGLAND, BUT ONLY LIVERPOOL USE IT AS A PLAN OF ATTACK

Suddenly the libero defensive system is sweeping the country. What England has scorned during these last 40 years now seems, euriously, to have found favour after a further four weeks watching the World Cup in Mexico.

But are English defences finally aligning themselves with the most part of Europe? Do they see it as a progressive ploy of the stroog and ambitious or is it beiog used as a negative tactic by the weak and desperate. David Pleat, one of the country's more tactically astute managers, who saw Tottenham frustrated for more than an hour last week by Manchester City's sweeper system, said: "Sometimes it can hide a deficiency in a team."

Billy McNeill, City's manager, admits that he introduced it more by chance than by design late last season when injuries left him with little option but to defend. But Pleat added with reference to Liverpool's occasional use last season of the sweeper: "There was no better sight than when watching Lawrenson, Hansen or Molby coming from deep positions. When you have three players like they have who are equally adept at playing the ball then you are in business.

Coventry City, Oxford United and Leicester City, bave all adopted the tactic on occasion this season. using it destructively rather than creatively. Coventry and Oxford

There is a vivid contrast in

the fortunes of Dundee and Dundee Uoited who meet today

Dundee Uoited who meet today at Dens Park in a Tayside derby which should be Scotland's match of the day. The home team are beset with iojury, with both goalkeepers struggling to be fit. Smith, their key man io defeoce suspended and no fewer than five other regulars considered extremely doubtful. On the other hand, the visitors are io fine feule, already leaders of the

fine fettle, already leaders of the premier division, semi-finalists

n the Skol Cup and boasting a

Jim MeLean, the manager, is

so pieased with the stylish play

of a team he has reconstructed at a fraction of the price paid by

Glasgow Rangers for their im-ports from England that be

handed out praise after the defeat of Hibernian in midweek.

who have an extensive list of

appointment of their exit from the Skol Cup are worries about

YACHTING

Promising

start by

Dunning

From Barry Pickthall

Porto Cervo

the points gap on the German team last night after making a

fine start in the 145-mile short

off shore race, which provides a

50 per cent points bonus to-wards the Sardinia Cup. The Humphreys-designed

British boat, steered by David

Howlett, passed through the straits of Bonifacio in second place behind the scratch Swed-

ish entry. Carat, and with Supplien Fein's one-tonner. Full

Peli, taking a tow on the wake of

Martin Gibson's larger, Pocket Battleship, to head the German

team on the 45-mile spinnaker

leg down to the Stintino light-

However, a controversy may

yet blow up when the yachts return to Porto Cervo 10day

over the committee's refusal to

notify premature starters in this

imernational series. Several

compensors were known to have crossed the line early at the

start of vesterday's race, but the tralian erew, on Brava Les

the recall signal.

, was alone in answering

Chris Dunning's Marionette headed British hopes of closing

Injuries hit derby

By Hugh Taylor

oul McAvenoie and Cottee and Leicester used it most effectively on Wednesday when laying down their annual banana skin for Liverpool. Against this upturn in its use

Southampton, the only first division club to operate the sweeper system in recent seasons with Agboola and then Holmes holding the broom, have now dropped the tactic. Dave Sexton, the England under 21 manager, does not believe it will become popular in the League because English players do not have the right temperament for it. "If you play a sweeper someone else must rigidly mark man for man and if you are doing that you are not playing. We like to swap punches at least. Also its counter attacking. You are conceding something before you start, but both zonal and sweeping systems have their Achilles heel. Against a sweeper there is more room for the mid-field players and there is vulnerability on width. In theory it should be more attractive when both teams are playing sweepers because you are lengthening the field rather than contracting it as

with zonal." There have been many variations in the libero theme since its introduction after the Second World War. Karl Rappan, an Austrian, is believed to be the originator of the strategy which he called the *Verrou* system. It consisted of four defenders in which either one of the central two could be free while the wingers

their match with St Mirren at Paisley. Such, however, is the depth of the pool and the disappointing displays of their opponents, even though they have just secured the transfer of Chalmers, Glasgow Celtic's reserve forward that they should win without much trouble.

Glasgow Celtic will be strengthened by the return of Burns and a repeat of their convincing form against Aberdeen should ensure victory against Hamilton Academical. Glasgow Rangers, too, should continue in comtention, with a win at Motherwell; but their supporters must be honing for

finishing.

Falkirk made more use of Graham is taking a more postinive line than his predecessor, investigation was under-

defence will bring them two more points the fitness of six regulars for it was the best Arsenal had

ager, David Pleat.

Don Howe, which was under-lined by the bold decision to attack Liverpool at Anfield last week. Kenny Dalglish, the

here tomorrow in order to stay in the World Championship

battle, which is oow down to just four drivers. Nigel Mansell still leads the table with 55

points, two more than Alain Prost, seven ahead of Senna and

eight in froot of Nelson Piquet.

Benetion drivers, Berger and Teo Fabi, second and third

late in the season to affect the

title battle, but this team's

stature as one of the front-rungers is one firmly estab-

lished and they have become Pirelli's flagship team in their

battle with the dominant Good-

Mansell and Piquet. fourth

and sixth quickest so far, remain

quietly confident of the Canon Williams team's chances for the

race. "We had a good day today." said a team spokesman.

The fuel consumption of the Honda engine looks encourag-

ing here, we've done a bit of work on the turbos, which has

helped us with our qualifying boost, and the chassis balance also seems good here."

Mansell had been the first

driver to bit Arnoux's oil, which ruined his first qualifying run

and gave bim some anxious moments before be brought his

test yesterday, has come too

the ch

year numbers.

supporters must be hoping for an improvement in their side's

ning their first league match against Clydebank and a rep-ctition of these tactics io oppo-sition to the fragile Hiberman

Ayrıon Senna's prowess as a qualification specialist was demonstrated yet again yeslerday when the Argeotianian

staked his claim for pole po-sition on the starting grid for tomorrow's Italian Grand Prix with his Renault-powered JPS

The hour-long qualifying period had been halted after 20

minutes when the engine of Reco Arnoux's Ligier had ex-

on his first flying lap and the track surface had become

smothered with oil on the very

fast exit from the Lesmo corner.

Earlier, Senna had been the first

driver to set a competitive time,

but this had just been beaten by Gerhard Berger and his Benetion-BMW before the red

flags came out to halt

proceedings.

Qualifying resumed 20 min-utes later after most of the oil had been cleared, but the track's

surface remained sliek and so it seemed inevitable that Berger's

time would suffice until, in the

closing minutes, Senna drew on all his considerable resources to

record a time less than three-

tenths of a second slower than

his pole position effort in ideal

Lotus.

came back to mark their counterparts. Yet in principle they also attacked with seven men.

Another system, used in France and known as the Beton was probably closer related to the later ultra-defensive system made fam-ous in Italy and known as Catenaccio. This came about in the 1952-53 season and was devised by Alfredo do Foni, who as coach to Internationale brought the rampant success of their rivals, AC Milan, to an abrupt halt. He did so by using one free man behind three backs who were closely protected by four others; m effect one-three-four-oneone. The Germans have used the system more adventurously as a springboard to attack. Beckenbauer brought an exciting extra dimension to the role during the 1970s and Stielike has also brought distinction to the position. The most popular modern day version, which the English are now using is one free player behind two central defenders with the full backs marking the wide

men tightly. John Lyall, whose prolific goal-scoring partnership of McAvennie and Cottee have been bankrupted this season by Coventry and Oxford sweepers, welcomes the new chal-lenge. Unlike Sextoo he believes that the idea may become more popular because of the advent of the small, quick forward. "The game is always evolving. We used to have a big 'uo at the back partnered by a

Allen's mission

By Clive White

Senna needs a good result car safely back to the pits, ere tomorrow in order to stay
the World Championship time as the sole Ferrari driver

played at Anfield since he had arrived at the club.

The Nicholas-Quinn partner-ship, which looked promising at Liverpool, delivered to some extent against Sbeffield Wednesday in midweek.

Tottenham, who lost the leadership of the first division with the defeat at Southampton,

are oot too distressed by the performance. Ardiles, who has

not made an appearance since early April having been troubled throughout the season by inju-ries, is included in a squad of 13.

Another favourite who may

be on his way back is Pike at Upton Park against Liverpool, who will be anxious to make someone pay for the slip-up at Leicester. Pike, who has a knee

operation io the summmer, is in the West Ham squad which includes Kevin Keen, son of Mike, the former Queen's Park

Rangers stalwart, but ool Devonshire, who has a ham-

here yesterday. Michele Alboreto had woken early in the

morning with violent stomach paios from suspected food poisooing and had slipped and badly bruised his shoulder while

check later diagnosed no broken booes and he rested up yes-

enough to attend today's final qualifying period.

Martin Brundle had gear

terday in the hope of being

medium sized type, like Charlton and Moore. Nowadays we tend to have two big'uns so the game has countered that with two nippy types like Rush and Walsh and our own two. Systems simply relate to the availability of players and every system can be beaten. The more problems players are beset with the better they will become as individuals."

Playing sweeper can be a way of prolonging a career. Certainly Hebberd, aged 28, whom Oxford used in that position most effectively against West Ham, has added to his talents.

Ron Atkinson, the Manchester United manager, believes that Bryan Robson too could eventually play such a role for England. Bobby Robson, the England manager, hinted last week that that role for his captain could be sooner than later. Atkinson warns that widespread use of the sweeper could kill off the winger, in which the England manager has such faith. "You can't afford a winger if your asking the full backs to do the wide job."

United, as the standard bearers of attacking football in this country. attacking football in this country, cbose oot to use a sweeper to their cost against West Ham recently. Atkinson said: "We played a different sort of plan altogether - we didn't mark anybody. We just thought if McAvennie gets it five yards out let him shoot and he



TODAY'S TEAM NEWS

Leicester (16) v

Coventry (14)

Newcastle (20) v

under threat. Pressman, a reserve goalkeeper, Sterland, Marwood and Worthington are included in a Wednesday party of 19. Southampton (8) v

Nottm Forest (4) Maskell, an midfield player, aged 12, is set to make his debut for Southampton to replace Holmes, who sees a specialist next week about his groin complaint. Tankard, apother teensoor, may deputise for another teenager, may deputise for Dennis, who has a chill.

Aston V (19) v Oxford U (21)

Villa, hoping to double their points, have learned that Cooper, their Aberdeen signing, is still three weeks away from his debut. Oxford, not dishearlened by the deleat at Everton, are unchanged.

West Ham (7) v Liverpool (5)

Molby's bruised instep makes him doubtful for Liverpool, who will be more determined after their midweek defeat. Pika returns after a knee operation to the squad which

Hebberd: added to his talents

Everton (3) v **QPR (2)**

Everton, for whom Harper will sign a two-year contract before the game, are unchanged. Rangers decide between Robinson, Brazil and Rosenior as to who will replace the suspended Bennister.

Manchester U (22) United attempt to stem the rot by restoring Sivebaek and Terry Gibson. Albiston is doubtful so Hogg stands by Leicester will probably be unchanged after beating Liver-

Manchester C (11) v Manchester City have Clements, their captain, back after injury but wait on Simpson (ankle) and Hop-kins (back). Coventry field Bennett, formerly of Manchester City, in a

Sheffield Wed (12) Newcastle hope that Beardsley as recovered from achilles tendon

regular Data General Tyrrell, so had to set his time in a spare car, while Derek Warwick shared in the thoroughly miserable time endured by the Brabham team.

Both he and Riccardo Patrese stopped oo their first lap with engine and turbo failures,

had used the team spare to qualify for the race, he handed it

over to Warwick, who drove it

only a few hundred yards before

The new AGS-Moderni, a

ITALIAN GP

Monza

(including parade lap)

Lap record:Nigel Mansell 1m 28.283s-146,96 mph

START/FINISH

52 lapsof 3.6 miles

Total 187.4 miles

it, too, blew up.

ctively, then, after Patreso

MOTOR RACING: ARGENTIANIAN STAKES HIS CLAIM FOR POLE POSITION Senna far from being out of contention

debut here with Ivan Capelli aboard, also ran into trouble on its opening lap, but newcomer Alex Caffi, an Italian Formula 3 Alex Cam, an manan Formula 3 driver replacing the Canadian Allen Berg in the Osella team, settled in quickly and came close to matching regular driver Piercarlo Ghinzani's turi

Qualitying Times: 1, A.Senne (Br), Lotus-Rensult Inde Circuit
Qualityley Times: 1, A. Senna (Br), JPS
Lotus-Rensult Imin 25.363-sec; 2, G
Berger (Austria); Benetton-BMW,
125.560; 3, T Sabi (II), Benetton-BMW,
126.019; 4, N Mansell (GB), Canon
Williams-Holda, 1:26, 181; 5, S. Johansen
(Swe), Ferrari, 1:26.517; 6, N Piquer (Br),
Canon Williams-Honda, 1:26, 514; 7, K
Rostory (Fin), Markboro McLaren-TAG,
1:26,742; 6, A Prost (Fr), Markboro
McLaren-TAG, 1:26,885; 9, P. Albot (Fr),
Ligar-Rensult, 1:27,287; 10, R Patrese
(III, Cilvetti Brabharn-BMW, 1:27,348; 11,
R Armoux (Fr), Loper-Rensult, 1:27,328;
12, T Boutsen (Baf), Barclay Armows-BMW, 1:28,051; 13, J Dundries (GB), JPS
Lotus-Rensult, 1:28,57; 14, A Namini (II),
Minard-Moderni, 1:29,239; 15, P Tamber
(Fr), Lota-Fond, 1:29,744; 16, P Streilf (Fr),
Oata General Tyrrell-Rensult, 1:31,199;
17, C Denner (MG), Barcley Armows-BMW,
1:30,397; 18, M Brundle (GB), Data
General Tyrrell-Rensult, 1:31,256; 19, A
De Cesaris (II), Minardi-Moderni,
1:31:375; 20, J Patrese
(Ret), West Zakspeed, 1:32,726; 22, P
Ghnzani (III), Osella-Alta Romeo,
1:38,100; 24, O Warwek (GB),
Olivetti Brabhern-BMW 7:s 12,970; 25; A
Jones (Aus), Lola-Ford 7:s 40,132; 26, I
Capolli (II), AGS-Moderni SE:s 12,143. circuit

floodlights into the privacy of the night.

Tomorrow's race will be over 51 laps of the famous Parkland

signs of stress From Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent, New York "Towards the end of the third Chris Lloyd, six times cham-

Chris Lloyd, six times champioo and three times runoer-up, was beaten 6-2, 6-4 by Helena Sukova in a women's singles semi-final of the United States Championship yesterday.

Miss Sukova had lost all her 14 previous matches with Mrs

Championship yesterday.
Miss Sukova had lost all her
14 previous matches with Mrs Miloslav Mecir had previously given one of his defly
deceptive tutorials, this time for
the benefit of Joakim Nystrom.
The Swedes cannot hurt Mecir
and they cannot read his game. Lloyd, but the last two — one of them at Wimbledon — were close enough to suggest that yesterday's result would not be and they cannot read his game. Their playing methods are child's play to him. They seldom discuss Mecir. We don't like to talk about it." Nystrom says. "We get so depressed."

Becker says of Mecir. "I would say he is the most difficult may to play, because her range and rhythm wheo playing ground strokes. She also made some errors that were out of character. But Mrs Lloyd's deficiency arose largely from the fact that she was always under

difficult guy to play, because you never know whal's going on. There are days when he just Miss Sukova exploited her advantage in the forecourt. She served well and also hit crisp approach shots to the corners.
Then she loped into the net and competitively put away the volleys or smashes. She gave the can't play and the next morning he wakes up and can beat anybody. He does not have any weakness and it's difficult to read his shots. He hits the ball very flat and he does oot play with any top-spin." volleys or smasnes, she gave the beginning of the eleventh day a tooic that was badly needed after the ultimate anti-climax of the tenth day.

Flushing Meadow was a reverberatiog oightmare coloured to black and amber and the coloured to black and the coloure

Becker reckons that one way or another the leading Czecho-slovaks are a strange breed. The slovaks are a strange breed. The Wimbledon champion is getting to know them well. He will probably play three in a row: Srejber, Mecir and, in the final, Ivan Lendl. But Lendl, the United States and French champion, always has a tough match with his opponent in the semifinal here. Stefan Edberg. The last time they played, io Australia, Edberg woo 9-7, in the fifth set. Lendl should seek Mecir's advice about playing Swedes. Edberg could not take a set from Mecir at Wimbledon. Mecir at Wimbledon.

For the first 10 days here, separate crowds are admitted for the daytime and floodlit programmes. The championships have a total of 23 separate programmes — compared with 13 at Wimbledon and 14 io Paris — and does not have enough good matches to fill them. So there is a lot of padding, in the form of subsidiary events for older and younger age groups in order to looked too large, too stiff, too eumbersome, especially when trying to deal with sbots that ger age groups in order to provide entertainment of some sort. Today by contrast, the women's singles final will be sandwiched between the men's trying to deal with sbots that arrived below waist level. Every point he took against service was a rare, isolated, inadequate consolation for the hiding Becker was giving bim, Srejber is four years older but somehow looked like an overgrown schoolbey playing a wan. semi-finals in the main arena. This second Saturday is always a feast for the gourmand as well as the gournet. Oscar Wilde was just being provocative when he suggested that nothing succeeds schoolboy playing a man.
Becker was briskly, powerfully flexible, smoothly blocking
or driving his service returns
and passing shots into areas
where Srejber was not. These like excess.

MEN'S SINGLES: Quarter-finels: M Macir (C2) bi J Nystrom (Swe), 6-4, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2; B Becker (WG) bt M Srejber (C2), 6-3, 6-2, 6-0 6 Edberg (Swe) bt I Wilkison (US), 6-3, 6-3, 6-3; I Lendf (C2) bi H Laconte (F7), 7-6, 6-1, 1-6, 6-1. WOMEN'S SINGLES: Quarter-finels: H Sukova (C2) bt W Tornbuti (Aus), 6-4, 6-0; S Graf (WG) bt B Gadusek (US), 6-3, 6-1. Semi-finels: Sukova bt G Lloyd (US), 6-2, 6-4.

2000

310 J

ATHLETICS

European champion runs Westminster

By Cliff Temple

Even if the newly crowned European 5,000 metres chamnion. Jack Buckner, were to win the Peugeot Talbot Westminster mile around the streets of London tomorrow in a time inside Steve Cram's world track record of 3 minutes 46.32 seconds, it would not make bim the fastest road miler in his own family. For Buckner's younger brother, Tom, a student at Sheffield University, covered an accurately measured road mile io 3 mioutes 40.2, seconds in June to win the Sheffield Speedy Mile Race. The catch, and of course there is one, is that the route on that occasioo descended 325 feet from start to

Tomorrow's competitors in the elite men's and women's races will have oo such assistance, as the course from White hall, through Parliament Street, along the Victoria Embankment and up Northumberland Ave-nue to the finish back in

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

2.00 Whishers and Wet Noses 2.30-4.00 FBIT: Mystery at Castle House 5.00 Fell Guy 6.00-6.30 Bullseye 12.30cm

SAC 2.00pm Changing Times 2.30
SAC 2.00pm Changing Times 2.30
Crosed 3.15 All-trained Hurling Final 5.00 Crosed 6.30 Amencan Footbust 7.20 Newyoddon 7.30 Cals am Gan
8.05 Pwy sy'n Perthyn? 8.35 Byd
Cordd 9.25 A Place in the 2.35 Film:
Alie 12.35am Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London ex-

Friends 9.30 Farming Outlook 10.00 Sunday Documentary 10.30-11.00 One God . . . Three Gods 1.00pm Glen

God . . . Three Gods 1.00pm Gen Micheel Cavalcade 2.00 Songs & Cele-bration 2.30-4.00 Film: Klonapped (Michael Carne) 5.30-6.30 Scotsport 12.30m Late Cell, Closedown.

12.30cm Late Cent. Closecown.
TSW 10.00 Getting On 11.00 Working
to a Setter List 11.25 Look and Sec.
11.30-12.00 South West Week 1.00pm
Protectors 1.30-2.00 Farming News
2.30-4.00 Filtre Mosquiso Squadron 4.30
Gardens for All 5.00 biff rent Strokes
5.30 Campbells 6.00-6.00 Editorye 12.30
Postscript Postbag, Closedown.

GRANADA As London ex-

Mouse 9.30-10.00 App of Nazasa 11.00 Working for a Better Life 11.25 App Kee Hek 11.30-12.00 Fiying Start 1.00-2.00 LIFO 2.30-4.00 First The Big Store 5.00 Love Boart 6.00-6.30 Bulkeys 12.30em Closecown.

GRAMPIAN As London ex-capt 9.25 mm Maix the Mouse 9.35 Third Testiment 10.30-11.00 Perspectives 1.00pes Parm-ing Outlook 1.30-2.00 Sporting Astars 2.30-4.00 Film: For Love of Benij 5.30-6.30 Scotsport 12.30em Reflec-tors, Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London ex

Whitehall, is mainly flat, lack Buckner, who ran a track mile in minutes 51.57 seconds in .1984, is in sympathetic com-pany as his rivals include John Walker of New Zealand, Dave Moorcroft and Tim Hutchings, who all, like him, were originally milers who moved up to 5,000 metres; but keep up their speed by returning frequently to the shorter distance. Walker is particularly experienced in the business of road miles, where it is much barder to judge pace than on the standard track, and although it is now 10 years since he became Olympie 1,500 metres champion, he can oever be ruled out as a possible wioner over the younger men.

in the women's race, Maricica Puica, of Romania, defends her title from last year and her opposition from Britaio will include the double Commonwealth Games champion, Kirsty

WEEKEND FOOTBALL AND OTHER FIXTURES

Cettic v Hamilton Dundee v Dundee Utd .

Fallork v Hibernian

St Mirren v Aberd

Airdrie v Partick ... Clyde v Montrose

E Fife v Morton _

Albion v Arbroath Alipa v Stenhsmuir

Ayr v Berwick

Raith v Strling.

E Stirling v Strangaer

learts v Clydebenk

Motherwell v Rangers

Scottish division I

Fortar v Queen of Sth ...

Scottish division II

Meadowbank v Queen's Park

Snt Johnstone v Cowdenbeath

Kilmamock v Dunfen

League division I A Villa v Oxford ... Chelsea v Luton .. Loicester v Manchester Utd anchestor C v Coventry Newcastle v Shaffield Wed Southampton v Nottmgham F Nationd v Wimbledo West Ham v Liverpoo League division II ey v Portsmouth Blackburn v Sunderland Bradford v Oldham Derby v C Palace rsfield v Leeds

FA TROPHY: Preteninary Round: Aconng-ton Stanley v Bridenston Trinny; Hednestord v Sutton Town; Stevenage Strough v Curstable; Wellingborough v Burnham and Hallingdon, Andover v Hullow; Tonbridge v Dover Athletic, Bernstapte v Maidenhead United;

Ipswich y Shrewsbury Reading v WBA

Sheffield Utd v Barmincham

Minehead v Llangli
FA VASE: Estra preliminary round:
Marske United v Annheld Plant, Shotton
Cortrades v Alineok: Tees Components v
Bredan Aycliffe: Ponteland United v
Bridington Town Nunthorpe Athletic v
Prushoe East End, Stockton v Northalferton St Helens v Colne Dynamoes; Poutton
Victoria v Nelson, Newton v Otdinam
Town: General Chemicals v Marseyside
Police: Flinton v Dasy Hill: Harworth
Collegy Institute v Worsboro Bridge MW;
Collingham v Rossington Main:
Mickleover RBL v Jone Player; Radford
Chytige; v Kreyerion Park: Westheks v Cchery Institute v worson's aways man, Cohingham v Rossington Main: McAleover RBL v John Player, Radford Clympic v Kwesten Park: Westhelds v Armidge: Smethwick Highfield v Northampton Spencer: Martess Blackstone v Rocuster: Chasenown v Helesowen Herniers, Brackley v Bloresch; St Neots v Baker Perkins, St bres v Oroneans, Raunds v Ramsey: Great Shellord v Halstead: Downham v Diss; Kempston Rovers v Carwey Island, Rayners Lene v Barkingside: Wingalte (Hernis) v Lindon Golney, Totternhoe v Cockfosters: Russip v Shelford, Welwyn Geroen City v Pennain; Danson Gedley v Trames Polytochnic; Portsmouth RN v Peacehaven and Tolecombe: Cornthian v Addiand Bark, Bosham v Farleigh Rovers: Haywards Heath v Petersfield United; Mount Grace (Poners Bar) v Mei Polica (Hayes): Ramsgalle v Greenwich Borough: Abondon United v Thame United, Lydbrook Athletic v Clanifield; Patchway v

League division III Blackpool v Cartisle Bolton v Darlington

conditions last season.

Brentford v P Vale Bristol C v Wigan . Chester v Fulham Middlesbrough v Bury Notts Co v Bournemouth Rotherham v Gillingham

Waisall v Doncaster York v Bristol R ... League division (V Exeter v Stockport ... Hereford v Surniev Peterborough v Aldershot Rochdale v Northampton

Swansea v Orient Torquay v Wrexham

Highworth 12 30t: Tiverton Yown v Blanford United: Sherborne Town v Robinson DRG, S1 Blazey v Swaruage Town and Herston; thracombe v Dawlieh; Fairnouth v Brishngton.

80UTHERN LEAGUE: Middled divisions Barbury v Mile Calk Rovers; Bridginorth v Forest Green; Coventry Sporting v Halesowen. Gloucaster City v Buckingham: Learnington v Sutton Coldislet; Merrhyr Tydin v Grantham: Moor Green v VS Rugby. Rushden v Besson; Stourbindge v Leorister Umited. Southern division: Chalitian v Trowbridge; Erich and Belvedera v Thanet Umited. Gravesand and Northited v Dorthesser; Profe v Cantentiury City: Shappery Urd v Hastings; Wisterfoodwie v Ashford.

VALIZHALL-OPEL LEAGUE; Presider division: Beshops storted v Harrow Borough; Bognor v Carstation Athletic. Bromiley v Wycombe Wanderers; Croydon v Slough Town; Hayse v Barking; Hendon v Tooting and Mitcharn, Kingstonian v Yeovit: St Alberts v Fermborough; Walthamstow Avenue v Worthing; Windsor and Eton v Hitchin; Wokinghash v Dulwich. First division: Biferchy v Staines; Borenam; Wood v Southwick Grays v Hampton; Kingsbury v Egeom and Ewel; Leatherhead v Frinchley; Lewen v Basidon; Leyen/Wingster v Bracticalt outord Cay v Leytonstone/fibrort: Walton and Hersham v Ustondge; Weembley v Tibury Second division, nortic Chesham; v Saringn Walder; Hernel Hempotined v Hernchurch; Leichworth v Chesham; Rainham v Vauxhalf Motors: Royston v Clapton, Timp v Hertford; Ware v Harogey, Wieshing v Swits. Second division, aoustic Saristand v Southwit; Craition St Peter v Dorking: Chertsey v Egham;
Eastbourne v Camberley; Feltham v
Markow: Flackwell Heath v Horsham;
Harsfield v Molesey; Hungerford v
Whyteleate; Metropolitan Police v
Newbary; Raisho Manor v Wolsing,
FOOTBALL COMERNATION (2.0): Luton
Town v Brighton and Hove Albion;
Oueen's Park Rangers v West Ham
United: Tottenham Holspur v Watford. United: Tottenham Holsour v Warford.
SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First division: Arsenat v Gillengham: Chariton v Mitwalt, Fulham v Onent, Norwich City v Tottenham; Porismouth v West Ham; GPR v Ipswer; Southend United v Cambridge United: Wasford v Chelsea. Second division: Bournemouth v Swindon; Bringhord v Bristol Rovers; Brighton v Southend; United: Colchester v Reading; Luton v Crystal Palace; Oxford United v Wimbledon; Southernpoin v Northampton. Crystal Palaca: Oxford United v Wimbledon: Southernpoin v Northempton.
LONDON SPARTAN LEAGUE: Leegoe
Cup, first round: BROB Semet v Yearing;
Edysters v Pitoerin: Sports: Royal Arsenal
v Wandsworth. Premier division:
Amersham v Hanwelf: Becidon Unad v
Basconsfield Unabel; Connthien Cassuals v
Brunsdown Rovers; Crown and Manor v
Radhet; Southgate v Northwood; Ulyssea
v Wasthem Abbey.
GREAT MALLS WESTERN LEAGUE: Premer division: Chappenham v Pauton
Rovers; Candown v Listeard AthleticCevedon v Bristol Manot, Farm; Exmouth
v Bristol Cry; Plymouth Argyle v Westonsuper-Mare: Manoposield United v
Frome: Radstock v Bydelond; Taunton v
Melisham: Tormodon v Chard.
Beil Dang Scientif Eastern LEAGUE:
Brantham Athletic v Graet Varmouth;
Chattens v Beantive; Claction v Watton
United; Colchester United v March Town
United; Colchester United v March Town

Scottish premier division Southern premier Alvechurch v Salisbury Aylesbury v Chelmsford Cambridge C v Redditch Dudley v Basingstoke Fareham v Willenhall

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Fisher v Shepshed _____ Folkestone v Bromsgrove Gosport v Bedworth Kings Lynn v Dartford ... Witney v Corby Worcester v Crawley

Worcester v Crawley
United; Gorleston v Febratowe; Histon v
Bury; Soham Town 'Rangers v
Stowmarket; Sudbury v Lowestolt: Theiford v Newmarket; Tiptire United v By
City: Wisbach v Hannich and Pinfeaston.
NEME GROUP UNITED COUNTIES
LEAGUE: Premier division: Bourne v
Portion; Desborough v Stamford;
Holbesch v S and L Corby;
Irthingborough v Baldock; Long Buckby v
Spating; Stottolt v Rothwell, League
Cup: Cottingham v Arlesey; Shambrook v
Eynesbury; Towcester v Inchester;
Cognanos v Burton PW; Timken Athlesic v
Nawport Pagnell; Whitworths v Ford
Sports.

BEDFORDSHIRE SENIOR CUP: Cranfield Unned v Ampthil; Barton Rovers v Wooton.
HALLS BREWERY HELLENIC LEAGUE:
Premier division: Bicester v Penhilt;
Farriord v Vieng Sports; Hounslow v
Supermar viete Motors v Wantage;
Sharpness v Abingdon Town; Wallingford
v Pagasus Juniors; Yalle v Moreton.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE SENIOR TROPHY Preliminary round: Shortwood United Preliminary round: Shortwood United v Longwell Green Abbotomans.
BASS NORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE Cup: Their vound: Burscough Vellesmere Port, Cilitarion v Curzon Astton; Congleton v Irlam; Colwyn Bay v Bootle; Darwen v Droysden; Pleatwood v Eastwood Harriey; Parvith v Wiran Rovers; Rossendale United v Leek: Winsford United v Statytnicge Celtic.
ESSEK LEAGUE: Bowers v Elon Manor; Brentwood v Berninsm; Cheinsford v Brightlingsea; East Thurrock v Sawbridgeworth; Ford v Withan; Purfeet v East Henr; Stanstand v Coggeshalt; Woodford Waldon. V Casat Harris - Collegement -Mersthum. Orybroughs Morthern League

DRYDROUGHS MONTHERN LEAGUE First division: Bedington Terriers v South Banic Brandon Limad v Blyth Sparatne; Chester Le Street v Peterlere: Essington v Whitdey Bay: Ferryhill Athletic v Crook Towet: North Shelde v Blate Ster (3.15); Ryhope CA v Bishtop Auckland; Spannymoor United v Hardepool Re-serves (3.15); Whitby Town v Gretne, Cap: Preliminary round: Tow Lew v Shildon.

Sunday THIRD DIVISION: Mansfield Chesterfield (11.30)
FOURTH DIVISION: Scunthorpe v Crewe Alexandra.

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Continued from facing page SATURDAY BBC1 WALES 12.35-12.58pm Farming in Wales 11.45-12.10em Cricket (Glemorgan v Mid-T2.10em Crizor (Generaga v Not-desec). 12.10-12.15 News and Weether; Close. SCOTLAND: 6.25-6.30pm Donald Sinden appeals on behalf of The King George's Fund for Sallors. 11.45.11.50 News-Headlines. NORTH-ERN RELAND: 11.10pm-12.00 Ven-ue, Hurling. (Gelway v Cork) 12.00-12.35em Grand Priz. 12.35-12.40 News-Headlines.

News Headines. As London except: CHANNEL 9.28em Starting Point 9.30-10.00 Les Français Chez-Vous 1.00-2.00 Smolte on Go . . . Red Arrows 2.30-4.00 Film Tazz Son 6 Conchise 12.30em Closedown.

JUSTER 2.55em Cartoon 9.30-1.00 Benearly Hilbshes 1.00 per Gardening Time 1.30-2.00 Farming Usater 2.50-4.00 Attack on the iron Cosst.5.00 Costly Show 5.36 Lakeland Games 6.00-6.30 Bullsaye 12.30em Sports Results 12.35 News, Cosedows

TVS As London except: 9.25 km
Carloon 9.30-10.00 Saturts 1.002.00 Smote on Go . . . Red Arrows
2.30-4.00 Film: Taza, Son of Cochise 5.00
Chop 5.55 Butterys 6.25-6.30 News
12.30 km Company, Closedown. HTV WEST \$25am Max the
HOUSE \$30-10.00.
Robostory 1.00pm Helpline 1.30-2.00
West Country Farming 2.30-4.00 Film:
Love 1.00ery 5.00 Me & my Gri 5.30
Who's the Boss? 6.00-6.20 Bullsaye
12.30am Closedown. HTV WALES AS HTV West

1.30 Gardening Time.

TYNE TEES As London exlog Glory 9.35 Jack Hoborn 9.35

10.00 Lookeround 1.00pm Farming
Outlook 1.30-2.00 Northern Life 2.30
4.00 Fax: Our Carf Friday 5.00 Otherworld
6.00-8.00 Bulkeye 12.30am Eplogue, Closedown. CENTRAL As London except: 9.25am Blue Knight

9.35-15.00 incredible Hulk 1.00pen Gerdening Time 1.30-2.00 Here and Nov-2.30-4.00 Film: Mosonino Squadnon 4.30 Allens: The Nightmare Continues 5.00 Mind Your Language 5.30 Campbells 6.00-5.30 Bullarye 12.30pm Jobinder 1.30 Closedown ANGLIA As London except:
ANGLIA As London except:
1.00pm Beverley Hilbilities 1.25
Westher 1.30-2.00 Farming Diary 2.30
4.00 Detris Bureau 5.30-5.30 Crazy
Libs a Fox 12.30em Adem's Children,
Goadown. BORDER As London except: 9,25sm-10.00 Garde Time 1.00pm Farming Outlook 1.30-

Getting On 11.00 Working for a Bet-ter Life 11.30-12.00 Farming Diary 1.eoptm-2.00 Smoke on Go. . . . Red Arrows 2.30-4.00 Film: Where the Bullets Fly 5.00 Film: Fifty 6.00-6.30 Bullets 12.38am Five Mirrutes 12.35 Money Box. SUNDAY BBC1 WALES, \$15-520pa

LAND, \$18-620pa Scottesh News and Sports Invest Wales, \$COTILAND, \$18-620pa Scottesh News and Sport, 10,20-10,50 Sportscient, 10,50-12,20pa First, Rentiess (Mil. Sampson), 12,20-12,25 Weether, Close, NORTHERN IMELAND, 4,55-6,50 Sport Invited Indian News, 12,5-5,20 Northern Indiand News, 12,5-5,20 Northern Sport, South-West - Spottight Sport and News, 48 other English regions—
Regional News and Sport.

CHANNEL As London except: 11.30em-12.00 Terrainewits 12.00em Decade of Black Sebbeth 1.00em Closedown.

ULSTER At London except: 11.30mm-12.00 Terrahewits 4.55pm-5.00 Sports re-sults 12.00 Arcade 12.25em News, TVS As London except: 11.30sm-12.00 Terrahawks 12.00sm De-cade of Black Satistath 1.00sm Company, Closedown.

Company, Closedown.
HTV WEST As London exTerrahewics 12.00em James Cameron — 3 director and his work 12.30em
Closedown. HTV WALES As HTV West except 1.00pm-10.45 Club Rugby: Pontypool v 2 Weles Police 10.45-12.45em Psycho.

TYNE TEES As London ex-Terrahawks 12.00am Diomne War-wick in London 12.50am Pearly of the People 1.00 Closecown. CENTRAL As London except: Telebugs 12.00mm Film: Ceravan to Vaccares 1.40mm Job/Inder 2.40 Closedown. ANGLIA As London except: 11.30am-12.00 Jack Hol-

born 12.00em Show Express 12.30em At the End of the Day. BORDER As London aurospt: 11.30em-12.00 Car Scarlet and the Mysterons 12.00

S4C Starts 1.15pm Recing from Kempton 3.00 Equanox 4.00 As Long as You're Healthy 5.10 Film: Yankee Doodle Dandy 7.30 Newyddion 7.45 Talent-tru 8.15 Rossland 1 Mynddin 8.45 Oyddie De 9.30 Y Maes Chivarae 18.15 Budgie 11.15 Film: Public Enemy (James Cagney) 12.55em (losedown

4

SCOTTISH As London ex-Captain Scarlet 12.00em-12.00 12.05ept Chrestons

TSW As London except: 1.33am-12.00 Geralong Geng 1.20pm Fisheries News 1.30 Survival 2.05-2.15 Cartoon 5.05 Newsport 5.10 Candid Carners 5.40-5.30 A Yearn 12.00 Cut of My Way, One Voice 12.30am Possecript, Closedown.

GRANADA As London ex-TAPPIALIA AS London ex-cept: 11.30am-12.01 Tarranswiss 2.15pm-2.45 Benson-12.00 Heey Lewis and the News — the Heart of Rock in Roll 12.35am Tales from the Darkside 1.20 Closedown. GRAMPIAN As London ex-capt: 11.30am-12.00 Fangiace 12.00am Reflections 12.05am Glosedown.

YORKSHIRE AS London EX-12.00 Captain Scarler and Mysterons 12.00em Festival Folk 12.30em-6.00 Moهكذامن الأجهل

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Saturday

Weekend television and radio programmes Edited by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

Sunday

BBC 1 6.45 Open University, Until

8.30 The Clangers. (r) 8.40 The Family-Ness. (r) 8.45 The Saturday Picture Show presented by Mark Curry and Cheryl Baker. Gary Davies drives a power boat in London's docklands; and rock star Owen Paul performs his new stante

new single. Grandstand introduced by Desmond Lynam. The line-up is: 10.15, 1.25 and 2.20 Cricket: Tha NatWest Bank Trophy Final between Sussex and Lancashire at Lord's; 12.45 Football Focus with Poh Wilson: 10.50 and 10.50 12.45 Football Foots with Bob Wilson; 1.00 News summary and weather; 1.10 Athletics: the Ivo Van Damme Meeting from Brussels; 2.10, 3.10 and 3.40 Racting from Haydock; 3.20 and 3.45 Eventing: the Burghley Berry Martin Hoose Triefs.

Remy Martin Horse Trials 4.40 Final score. 5.05 News with Jan Leeming. Weather 5.15 Sport/Regional news. 5.20 Rotand Rat - The Series. A new series begins with guests, Tim Brooke-Taylor and Samantha Fox.

5.45 Doctor Who. Colon Baker

returne as the timeless doctor in an adventure entitled The Trial of a Time Lord. (Ceefax) 6.10 Telly addicts. Noel dmonde introduces a Edmonde introduces a special celebrity edition of the quiz, heralding e new series beginning on Tuesday. Members from the cast of EastEnders challenge four from Howards Way.

6.45 Every Second Counts. A new series of the company.

6.45 Every Second Coloria. A new series of the cornedy quiz for couples, presented by Paul Daniels. 7.20 The Russ Abbot Show. The versatile cornection

begins e new senes, his first for the BBC (Ceefax) 7.50 Casualty. A new 15-part drama serial about the night-shift in the Casualty department of a city hospital. Tonight they have to find an antidote to a toxic gas.(Ceefax)

8.40 Film: Saturn 3 (1980) starring Kirk Douglas, Farrah Fawcett-Majors, and Harvey Keitel. Space adventure about two research scientists, based on one of Saturn's moone, trying to find a way to feed the world's starving, who ere menaced by a maniac and 'his sex-starved robot', Directed by Stanley Donan. (Ceefax) 10.05 News and sport. With Jan *Leeming. Weather.

10.20 Biot on the Landscape. Episode two of the repeat of the serial based on the novel by Malcolm Bradbury, starring George Cole, Geraldine James and David Suchet.

(Ceefax) 11.15 Film: Raientless (1977) starring Will Sampson and Monta Markham. A chase movie about a gang of bank robbers being pursued in the Arizona mountains by a police patrol which includes a Navajo Indian Directed Lee H. Katzin. 12.45 Weather.

TV-AM 6.55 Good Morning Britain introduced by Richard Keys. Weather at 6.58; news at 7.00; regional report et 7.08; and sport at 7 10 7.30 The Wide Awake Club, presented by Timmy Mallett, Arabella Warner and James Baker.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Get Freshl from Bearnish Open Air Museum, Newcastle. This week's edition includes Gian Sammarco interviewing Norman Tebbit. 11,30 Punky Brewster. Part two of the story about a young girl, living in Chicago, who is deserted by her parents. News with Trevor 12.00 McDonald.

12.05 Saint and Greavsie. lan and Jimmy look forward to this afternoon;a programme of League football 12.30 Wrestling Three bouts from The Pavilion, Skegness. 1.20 Airwolf. Hewke and Santini escort a vital witness who could help smash a world-wide ring

An episode from the vintage comedy series. Motorcycling. The Shell Oils Trophy from Thruxton. 4.45 Results service.

5.00 News. 5.05 Blockbusten 5.05 Blockbusters. 5.35 The A-Team. Faceman uncovers a counterfeiting racket based in a hut near the eeventh green of an exclusive golf club. (Oracle) Blind Date presented by

Cille Black. A lighthearted look at what happens on a blind date. Copy Cats. Bobby Davro leads e team of impressionists in a series of comic sketches.

7.45 3-2-1. Ted Rogers with guests Wall Street Crash, Aiden J Harvey, Jessica Martin, Stan Boardman and Fay Presto. (Oracle) News and sport 9.00 Dempsey and Makepeace. The second and final part of The Burning. Has Dempsey's deep cover unhinged his brain? (Oracle)

10.00 LWT News headlines followed by Film: Psycho* (1960) starring Anthony Perkins, Hitchcock's classic suspense thriller about a young woman, on the run with \$40,000 of her employer's money, who takes overnight refuge in a run-down motel and wished she hadn't.

12.05 Tha Making of Mona Lisa A hehind-the-scenes look at the making of the film, Mona Lisa, which won for Bob Hoskins the Best Actor award at the Canne Film Festival. Bliss in Concert. China Crisis in concert. 12.50 The Baron. Tha Baron becomes involved with a dictator and the wife of the

BBC 2

6.50 Open University: Form and Function of Fossils 7.15 Classical Greece: Games,

Festivals 7.40 Head Start Children of the Dream 8.05

Everyday Violence 6.30
Appraising the Appraisal Interview 8.55 Punjab to Britain (2) 9.20 Santa
Maria Del Miracoli: Venice

9.45 Organics by the Ton 10.10 Pure Maths: Knots

10.10 Pure Maths: Knots
10.35 Maths: Tops and
Gyroscopes 11.00 Maths
Across the Curriculum
11.25 The Handicapped:
Working Together 11.50
Introductory Electronics
12.15 Maths: Finding
One's Bearings 12.40
Modern Art: Greenberg on
Criticism 1.05 The
Widowing of Mrs Holroyd

Widowing of Mrs Holroyd 1.30 Hazardous Wasta

hatches a plot to steal two

million dollars from e race-track. His accomplices include the race-track

Disposal. 1.55 Film: The Killing* (1956) starring Sterling Hayden, Elisha Cook and Timothy

Carey. An ex-con

cashier, e barman, a bribed policemen, a

former alcoholic, end e hired killer who is contracted to shoot the

leading horse in a top race. Directed by Stanley

Kubrick Cricket. The NatWest Bank Trophy final between Sussex and Lancashire at

Lord's, introduced, for the

last time, by Peter West.
The commentators are
Richie Benaud, Tony
Lewis, Ray Illingworth and
Bob Willis.
NewsView. Jan Leeming
with today's news; Moira
Shuart reviews the week's
news in pictures with
subtitles. Weather.
Ils Coper Tennie from

Men's Singles Semifinals The commentators are

Dan Maskell, John Barrett Gerald Williams and Ann

8.05 US Open Tennis from Flushing Meadow, New York, The Women's Singles Final and the

Gerald Williams and Ann Jones.
11.00 Cricket, Highlights of today's NatWest Bank Trophy final between Sussex and Lancashire introduced by Peter West.
11.50 US Open Tennis. Further coverage of the play at Flushing Meadow, New York, Ends et 12.25...
NB If the Cricket over-runs NewsView will be displaced

and the rest of the

programme times approximate.

wsView will be displa

last time, by Peter West.

Left: Lisa Bowerman and Robert Pugh: Cassalty (BBC1, 7.50pm) Right: James Hayter: The Pickwick Papers (Channel 4, 3.05)

CHANNEL 4

1.15 Channel 4 Racing from Kempton Park. The Price Waterhouse Chertsey Lock Stakes (1.20), the Continental Airlines Handicap Stakes (1.50); the Keith Anderson Memorial Handicap Stakes (2.20); and the Robert Fleming Fillies Stakes (2.50).

3.05 Film: The Pickwick Papers" (1952) starring James Hayter. The season of films basad on novels by Charles Dickens continues with the story of the comical exploits of Samuel Pickwick and his three fellow members of The Pickwick Club, Winkle Snodgrass, and Tupman. Directed by Noel Langley.

5.05 Brookside. (r) (Oracle)
6.00 Right to Reply. The Light,
Kenneth Griffiths'
biography of David BenGunon, is accused of
being historically
inaccused and racist inaccurate and racist 6.30 The Faiths Next Door. The first of e senes of three orogrammes, introduced by Prince Charles, on

Britain's Hindu, Muslim and Sikh religions. 7.30 News summary and weather followed by A Place in the Sun. The story of the Wenton farr of Merseyside. Now numbering 130, their ancestors came to Liverpool in the last cantury as seamen from Sierra Leone. 8.30 Newhart American

domestic cornedy series starring Bob Newhart. 9.00 The Organization. The final episode of the series set in the public relationa depertment of a large industrial organisation. 10.00 Hill Street Blues, Belker brings in a cotorious

prings in a coronous
waterfront heavy, only to
incur the wrath of the
deputy chief. (Oracle)
10.55 Film: Raging Bult* (with
colour sequences) (1980) starring Robert De Niro in his Oscar-winning role of Jake La Motta in a biopic tracing the rise end fall of the former world middleweight boxing champion. Directed by Martin Scorsess.

1.10 The Twilight Zone: The Long Morrow* An astronaut, training for a specific page of the consecution of t

astronaut, training int a so-so-year stint in space, falls for a space agency employee and decides to curtail his mission. Ends at FREQUENCIES: Radio 1:1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m:VHF-90 92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz/1500m: VHF-92-95; LBC:1152kHz/261m: VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF95.8; BBC Radio London:

6.45 Open University. Until 8.50. 6.55 Play School. 9.15 Articles of Faith. Should creeds be or rain. Should creats a a necessary condition of being Christian? asks John Bowker, Dean of Trinity 9.30 This is the Day. A simple religious service from a viewer's service from a viewer's

BBC 1

home in Chandler's Ford.

10.00 Asian Magazine. Film star
Rekha talks to Azmat
Bajwa about her life and career 10.30 Aristocrats. A profile of the Marquis da Ganay. (r) 11.20 Cameo. Wild geese leave Britain for the high Arctic. (r). 11.30 Three in the Wild. How Mordicus the

buzzard survived his first 12.00 Cartoon. Hiss and Make Up 12.05 Sign Extra. How Carneron Marsden saved the life of flapper racing dog, Danny. For the heering impaired. 12.35 Farming. With cereal production under threat through various factors, Dan Cherrington looks at the profitability of organic cereal production as an

elternative. 12.50 Weather. 1.00 News 1.05 Bonanza. tern adventures. (r) Western adventures. (r)
1.50 Tom and Jerry 2.00
EastEnders. (r) (Ceefax)
3.00 Film: Never So Few (1959)
starring Steve McQueen
andFrank Sinatra. Second
World War drama about Americans commanding a group of Burmese guerillas on raids against the Japanese. Oirected by

John Sturges.

5.00 Farmborough 86. Chris
Serie and Raymond
Baxter have the latest business news from the International Air Show and guide viewers through the static and aerial displays of aircraft.
5.55 Pet Watch. Bruce Fogle examines the top ten dog

breeds in this country since 1925; and Wayne Mockett discovers how difficult it is to cut a buil'a toe nails.

toe nails.
Appeal by Maggie Philbin
on behalf of The Cavid
Lewis Centre for Epilepsy.
News with Jan Leeming. Songa of Praise from Alfriston. (Ceefax) Ever Decreasing Circles. Martin represents his 6.40

company at an overseas conference and returns home in moral disgrace (Ceefax)
7.45 Howards' Way. Episode two of the drama serial ser among the south of

England boat people. (Ceefax) 8.35 Only Fools and Horses... Del decides there is money in miracles after witnessing a 'de luxe' example at the local church, (Ceefax)

9.05 The Monocled Mutineer. Episode two and Percy Toplis, in June 1917, arrives at the Etaples training camp in northern France, notorious for its brutal-regime: (Ceefax) 10.20 News with Jan Leeming.

10.35 Heart of the Matter. David Lomax examines the consequences of barring South Africans from the Archaeological Congress

in Britain.

11.10 Grand Prix. Highlights of the Italian Grand Prix.

TV-AM

6.55 Good Morning Britain begins with Sunday Comment; 7.00 Are You Awake Yet? 7.25 WAC 8.30 Kelly on Sunday. News, a review of the day's newspapers, weather, and guests, Fatima Whithread, Jeffrey Archer, and John

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Wake Up London. 9.35 Roger Ramjet. (r) 9.45 Sylvaster. (r). 10.00 Morning Worship from Rochester Cathedral 11.00 Getting On. A profile of the Rev Albert Thomas Humphrey, the 100-year-old working vicar of Stretchoft in Somerset.

11.30 Working For a Better Life.
Thespecial pressures the current economic climate

puts on pupils and teachers. (r) Fortune. How the rich are likely to fare in tha coming years 1.00 Police 5. 1.15 12.00 years 1.00 Police 5. 1.15
European Folk Tales: The
Green Mountain. A kittle
girl has to trick a giant
before she can graze her
cows on lush pasture 1.30
The Smurfs. Cartoon

series. (r)
2.00 One God...Three Gods. In
Caro, Muslims and
Christians worship
together under the
umbrella of The Religious Errotherhood.
LWT News headlines followed by Film:
Geneviewe (1953) starring
John Gregson, Dinah
Sheridan, Kenneth More

end Kay Kendali. Vintage cornedy about two couple who turn the return leg of the London to Brighton veteran car run into a race. Directed by Henry Cornelius.
4.00 International Athletics.

4.00 International Athletics. The Peugeot Telbot Westminster Mile.

4.30 The Campbells. An innocent treasure hunt turns into e nightmere.

5.00 Buflseye. Darts and general knowledge game.

5.30 Sunday Sunday, presented by Gloria Hunnford. The guests are Nigel Havers, Sir John Mills, Wayne Sleep, Kate Robbins. Kenny Ball and Acker Bilk. The guest critics are Parnela Armstrong and Bob

Armstrong and Bob
Carolgees.
6.30 News with Trevor
McDonald.
6.40 Highway. Sir Harry
Secombe is in
Marlborough. 7.15 Film: Lost Flight (1969)

starring Lloyd Bridges and Anne Francis, A made for television drama about the passengers and crew of an airliner, fighting to survive after their plane i forced by a storm to crash-lend in an island lungle. Directed by Leonard J Horn.

9,15 West of Paradise. When a beachcomber dies his grandchildren arriva to claim their inheritance and become involved in voodoo vengeance. Starring Art Malik. (Oracle) 11.15 LWT News headlines followed by World

The IBF Heavyweight Championship bout between Michael Spinks and Steffan Tangstad. 12.30 Night Thoughts.





Left: Timothy West: The Monocled Mutineer (BBC1, 9.05pm). Right: Jan Harvey: Howards 'Way, (BBC1, 7.45pm)

BBC 2

6.50 Open University: Calculus
- the Directional Derivative
7.15 Plant Propagation 7.40 Man's Religious
Quest: Pilgrimage 8.05
Chardin and the Famale
Image 8.30 Chile in the Internacional System 8.55 The Export of Pollution 108 Export of Position
9.20 Meanings of
Madness (4) 9.45 Maths:
And So On... 10.10 A
Golden Age of Work 10.35
Quantum Theory:
Electrons and Photone
11.00 Urban Change:
State Intervention 11.50
Kafka and His World 12.15
Oil: Finde for the Future
12.40 Probing the 12.40 Probing the Structure of Liquids 1.05 The Optical Lens 1.30

Shooting the Moon. Sunday Grandstand introduced by Desmond Lynam. The line-up is: Motor Racing: the Italian Grand Pnx from Monza, with commentary from Murray Walker and James Murray Walker and James Hunt: Eventing: the Burghley Remy Martin Horse Trials. Commentary by Micheel Tucker, Hugh Thomas, and Raymond Brooks-Ward; Racing, at approximately 3.25, from Phoenix Park, Oublin: tha Champion Stakes: Champion Stakes: followed by the Prix du Moulin at Longchemp 6.50 Foley Square. After

receiving a death threat in the middle o(e trial, Assistant Oistrict Attorney
Alex Harrigan is assigned
a bodyguard but she finds
this interferes with her
personal, as well as
public, life.
7.15 Jerry Lee Lewis. A repeat

of Arena a profile of the controversiel singer.
8.05 The White Tribe of Africa. Part two of tha awardwinning series tracing tha history of the Afrikan written and presented by David Dimbleby. (r) 8.55 US Open Tennis. The

Men's Singles Final from Flushing Meadow, New York, Ends at approximately 12.15.



Reginald Tsiboe and Debby Bishop: on ITV, 9.15pm

CHANNEL 4.

1.05 Irish Angle. With the tourist industry in Ireland hit by the Libyan crisis and Chernoby(with the consequent drop in visitors from the United States, the programme examines how the Republic's Ihird largest aarner of foreign ravanue can recover.

1.30 Ever Thought of Sport.
Camping and backpacking are this week's less

expensive sports. (r)
2.00 Everybody Here.
Muhicultural magazine Municultural magazine series for children. (r) Music in the Wood. A documentary from fretand about a village's preparettons for a music testival on the shores of a 2.30

wooded lake. 3.00 All Ireland Hurling Final. From Croke Park, Oublin, live coverage of the game between Cork and Galway. 5.00 The Werdrobe. An

animated comedy.

News summary and
weather lollowed by We
Also Need Fred and Bill. A 5.15 documentary exploring how people are allected when asked to start using computers in their jobs. The Sun'e Gonna Shine. The world of bluas singer 6.00

end guitarist, Lightnin Hopkins 6.15 American Football. Highlights of the game played last February in Hawaii between teams made up of the best players from the Amarican Conference and the

National Conference 7.15 The Arabs. What do the Arabs believe to be the most potent forces in their society at the present socially at the present time? (r)
6.15 Michelangeli Plays Seethoven. Arturo Benedetti Michelangeli

plays Beethoven's Piano Concerto No S in E Flet Major, Opus 73, at Vienna's Musikverein, with the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Carlo Maria Giulini. 9.00 Just a Photograph. Fishmerchent and writer

Tom Hadaway has memories of his early (fa stirred by an old 9.15 Country Matters: The Four Beauties, by H.E.Betes. A young man is torn between four ladies who run the local tea shop. (r)

10.15 Film: A Tale of Two Cities* (1936) starring Ronald Colman, Charles adventure and self-sacrifice at the time of the French Revolution.

Northern Sintonia (under Jorg Faerber). Mylstivecek (Sinfonia in D

assation No 1 in G major. 63), Heydn (Symphony No 61) 4.15 Schubert: Die schone Mullenn. Olal Baer (baritone), Geoffrey Parsons

(piano) 5.30 The Harlequin Years: The Harrequin Years:
Roger Nichols's eseries
about the musical life of
Pans in 1922-23 (6) (r)
Amphion String Quartet
Mozari (String Quartet in
B flat major, K 459) end
David Methews (String 6.15 A

David Metthews (String 7.10 Your True Friends: Robert Ed from Book 2 of Boethius's

7.30 Proms 86: BBC SO (under Marek Jenowski) with Edinburgh Festival

Chorus, Part one, Verdi (Four Sacred Pieces) 6.10 The Living Poet: Herbert Lomas reads some of his own verse

8.30 Proms 86: continued. Mehler (Symphony No 5) 9.50 The Devil's Beatitude: Richard Vernon reads

the story by Conor 10.10 Viola music: Nobuko Imai, with Roger Vignoles (piano), Hindemith (Sonata for viole, Op 11 No 5), Shostakovich (Sonati

Op 147) 11.00 Benny Goodman: the al recordings. Morton Gould (Derivations for clarinet and band). Nietsen (Clannet Concerto Op 57), Bernstein (Prelude, Fugue and Riffs).

11.57 News. 12.00 Radio 2

MF (medium wave). Stereo on VHF News on the hour (except 8.00pm). Sports Desks 12.02pm, 10.02am. Cricket Scoreboard 7.30pm. Tennis: US Open at 11.02pm, 12.05am 4.00am Dave Bussey 6.00 Steva Truelove 7.30 Dana says Good Morning Sunday 9.05
Melodies For You, IBBC Concert
Orchestre) 11.00 John and Orchestre) 11.00 John and Judith e Quayside Special. John Craven and Judith Chalmers take an Awayday to Poole 1.00pm A Musical Blockbuster (from St Helier, Jersey) 2.00 Stuart Hall's Sunday Sport 6.30 Charlie Chester with Sunday Soapbox 7.35 Grand Hotel 8.30 Where Do You Go? Cridit Kent with Captinal You Go? Crndy Kent with Cardinal You Go? Crudy Kent with Cardinal Basil Hume 9.00 Your Hundred Best Tunes. (Alan Keith) 10.05 Songs From The Snows 10.30 The Gospel Truth. Bob Sinfield'e history of Gospel and Inspirational music 11.00 Sounds of Jazz (Peter Clayton) 1.00am Nightride 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music.

Radio 1

MF (medium wave). Stereo on MF (medium wave). Stereo on VHF (see below) News on the heff-hour until 11.30am, then 2.30pm, 3.30, 4.30, 7.30, 9.30, 12.00 mxdnight 6.00am Mark Page 8.00 Adrian John 10.00 Mike Read 12.30pm Jimmy Savile's '04 Record' Jimmy Savile s 'Old Record Club (1980, '74, '68) 2.30 Classid Concert 3.30 Radio 1 More Time (Gary Davies) 4.00 Charibusters (Bruno Brookes) 6.00 Top 40 (Bruno Brookes) 7.00 Anne Nightingale Request Show 9.00 Robbie Vincent 11.00-12.00 The Rankin' Miss P (w Culture Rock). VHF Stereo F 1 & 2: - 4.00am As Radio 2. 2.00pm Benny Green, 3.00 Alan Dell 4.00 Vilem Tausky conducts Langhem Orchestra, 4.30 Sing Something Simple, 5.00 As Radio 1, 12.00-4.00am As Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

5.00 Newsdesk 5.30 Jazz for the Asking 7.00 News 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours 7.30 From our own Correspondent 7-50 Wave-oude 8.00 News 8.09 Reliections 8.15 The Pleasure's Yours 0.00 News 9.09 guide 3.00 News 8.09 Reflectors 3.15
The Pleasure s Yours 0.00 News 9.09
Review of British Press 9.15 Science in Action 8.45 Islamic Fundamentalism 10.00
News 10.01 Smort Story 11.15 Casscraft Record Review 11.00 News 11.05 News About Britism 11.15 From the Two First Napris of The Seagual 12.30 Growing Points in Science 12.45 Sports Roundup 1.09 News 1.05 Twenty-Four Hours 3.00
Radio News 4.09 Commentary 4.15 The Language of Clothes 5.45 Sports Roundup 8.00 News 4.09 Commentary 4.15 The Language of Clothes 5.45 Sports Roundup 8.00 News 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours 8.30 Where Do You Go? 9.00 News 9.01 Story 9.15 The Pleasure's Yours 10.00. News 10.09 Lake Wobegon Days 10.25 Book Choice 10.30 Francial News 10.45 Reflections 18.45 Sports Roundup 11.00 News 11.09 Commentary 11.15 Letter from America 11.30 The Professions 12.00 News 2.09 Review of British Press 2.15 Peeches *Choice 9.33 Gostone in Action 3.00 News 3.09 News About Britain 3.15 Good Books 4.45 Reflections 4.50 Weveguide 5.00 News 5.09 Twenty-Four Hours 5.45 Recording of the Week. All times in GMT. Pleasure's Yours 0.00 News 9.09 new of British Press 9.15 Science in

Regional TV: on facing page

Radio 4 On long wave. Stereo on VHF 5.55 Shipping, 6.00 News Briefing. 6.10 Pretude (s). 6.30 News; Farming, 6.50 Prayer. 6.55 Weather; Travel 7.00 News 7.10 Today'e Papers, 7.15 On Your Ferm, 7.45 In Perspective 7.50 Down to Earth, 7.55 7.50 Down to Earth, 7.55

Weather; Trevel.
8.00 News. 8.10 Today's
Papers. 8.15 Sport on 4.
8.57 Weather; Travel. 9.00 News 9.05 Having Fun with Goats. With the gang Irom I'm Sorry I Haven't a Clue (r) 9.35 A Sideways Look

At ... by Anthony Smith. 9.50 News Stand. Francis Wheen reviews the weekly magazines.

10.05 Conference Special.
Alistair Graham. Director of Industrial Society.
presents a personal view of the TUC conference.

10.30 Loose Ends, with Ned Sherrin and studio couests. Vheen reviews the

guests. 11.30 From Our Own Correspondent. Life and politics abroad.

12.00 News: A Small Country Living. Jeanne McMullen on the delights of living in rural Britain.

12.27 After Henry. Domestic comedy series. Starring condent. Life and

comedy series. Starring Prunella Scales es the wdow. 12.55 Weather News Any Questions? MPs Kenneth Clarke, David

Kenneth Clarke, David
Owen and Roy Hattersley
MP, with Denise
Robertson, tackle issues
raised by an audience in
Crawley, West Sussex (r).
1.55 Shipping
2.00 News: When Youth and
Pleasure Meet. A
Celebration of the 30 years'
work of the Nationel work of the National Youth Theatre of Great Britain. With Michael

Croft (r)(s) 3.30 News: Travel: International Assignment. BBC correspondents report. 4.00 The Saturday Feature:

The White Train.
Margaret Horstield follows
the train carrying nuclear
werheads destined for Trident.
4.45 I Should Say So, by Allen Sactier, with Michael Williams as Robb Wilton (3)

The Spy.
5.00 The Living World, with Julian Hector.
5.25 Delve Special, Comical investigative reports by Oavid Lander (1) A Rocket for Defence. 5.50

for Defence. Shipping, 5,55 Weather; 6.00 News: Sports Round-up 6.25 in the Psychiatrist's Chair. Dr Anthony Clare talks to Vladimir Ashkenazy, Travel

planes to visamme Ashkens planes and conductor.
7.00 Seturday-Night Theatre. Parachise and No Adem, by Keith Goodall. Cast includes Sonia Futter and Clare Kelly. A story of hatred. 8.30 Baker's Dozen, Richard Baker with records. 9.30 Thriller! Colfin on the Water, by Gwendoline Butler, read by Contad Philips (4). 9.58 Weather

10.00 News 10.15 Evening Service (s)

1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World Service: MF 648kHz/463m. 10.30 The Good Book, Brian Redhead continues his exploration of the Bible.

11.00 Science Now — In Passing, Colin Tudge visits the laboratory of the Hall Ferming Research Hill Farming Research Organization. 11.30 The Million Pound Radio

deposed president. (r). 1.40 Night Thoughts.

Show (s) 12.00 News; Weather, 12.33 Shipping VHF (evailable in England end S Wales only) as above except 5.55-6.00am except 5.55-6.00am Weather, Trevel. 1.55-2.00pm Programme News. 4.00-6.00 Options: 4.00 Never the Same Again 4.30 Brainwayes 5.00 20th-

Century American Writers (1) Edward Lewis Wallant 5.30 Fit for What? Radio 3

On VHF/FM (in stereo) and on MW (Tesi Metch)
6.35 Open University. A Muslim's testmony. Until 6.55am
6.55 Weather. 7.00 News
7.05 Aubade: Offenbach
(Orpheus in Underworld overture), Jacob (Suite for recent and strings. recorder and strings, with Michala Petri, recorder), Grainger (Green Bushes), Poulenc (Litanles a s vierge noire). Seethoven (Quintet in E flat , Op 16 for plano and wind, with Altons Kontersky, piano), Bellini (Sediziose voci, Casta dive. Ahl bello a

me ritoma: Norma. With Joan Sutherland). Janacek (Lachian Dances). 9.00 News
9.05 Record Review: new
series. Alan Blyth
compares recordings of Des
Rheingold. Plus Joan
Chissell on the Pearl set of

Pupils of Clara 10.15 Stereo Release: mann (Novelk Op 21. No 2: Adelina de Lara, piano). Romance in F sharp, Op 28 No 2: Davies as soloist), and

Symphony No 2 dium wave only: 10.25 Test Match: NatWest BankTrophy Final Lancashire v Susse Includes news at 12.50.

Continues on medium wave only until 7.30 On VHF only: 11.35 Phriadelphia Orchestra (under Muti).With Kathleen Battle (soprano). Tchaikovsky (Romeo and

Juliet), Respighi (Pines of Rome), Donizetti (Quel Rome), Donizetti (Quei guardo II cavaliere), Bellini (Oh ! Quente volta), Gustave Charpenter (Depuis le jour), Rossini (Una voce poco fa).1.00 News 1.05 Oboe and keyboard: John Anderson and Richard Nurm. Maconchy

(Three Bagatelles), Britten (Six Metamorphoses efter Ovid), Dring (Threepiece Suite)
1.45 Last Chamber Works: Coull String Quartet. Beethoven (Quartet in F, Op 135, and Reger (Clarinet Quintet in A. Op 146, with

Angela Malsbury, clarinet) 2.55 The Modern Novel: written and read by John Stevenson 3.15 Die Fledermaus: Strauss'e three-ac opera, sung in German. Clemens Krauss conducts Vienna PO and

State Opera Chorus. Cast includes Gueden, Cast includes Gueden,
Patzak, Dermota, Lupp,
Poeti, Jaresch. Preger and
Sieglinde Wagner
5.00 Jazz Record Requests:
with Peter Clayton
5.45 Critics' Forum: topics
include The Monoclad
Mutineer on BBC1, and the
film Rosa Luxemburg. In
the chair: John Spurling
6.35 Revel: Kun Woo Paik
(pano), Pavane pour une

(plano). Pavane pour une intante defunte: La tombe de Coupenn: Valses

nobles et sentiment On VHF (stereo) and MF: 7.30 Proms 86: BBC Scottish SO (under Jerzy Msksymluk), with Maurice Bourgue (oboe). Sibelius (Symphony No 3), Mozart (Oboe Concerto in C, K

8.25 Letter from New Guinea: with the poet E A Markham

8.45 Proms 86 (contd): John Maxwell Geddes (Voyager), Mendelssohn (Symphony No 3) 9.45 The Georgics: John Franklyn-Robbins concludes his readings from

10.20 Othmar Schoeck: Medici String Quartet play Quartet No 2 in C. Op 37 10.55 Tubin: Swedish RSO under Jarvi play the Symphony No 6 11.30 The Jazz Pianust:

Virgil's poem (r)



images of evil: The Faiths Next Door, on C4, 6.30pm

Charles Fox introduces records by Howard Riley and Keith Tippett. 11.57 News. 12.00 Closedown. Radio 2

MF (medium wave). Stereo on News on the hour until 1.00pm, then 3.00, 6.00, 7.00 and hourly from 10.00. Sports Dasks 11.02, 10.02pm. Cricket Scoreboard 7.30pm. 4.00em Dave Bussey 6.0

Scoreboard 7.30pm.
4.00em Dave Bussey 6.00
Steve Truelove 8.05 David Jacobs
10.00 Sounds of the 60s 11.00
Album Time (with Peter Clayton)
1.00pm The Good Human
Guide [new series] with the
National Revue Company 1.30
Sport on 2. Includes Cricket:
[Lancashire v Sussex], Football,
(Arsenal v Totenham and West
Ham v Liverpool) and Racing
from Haydock Park, 5.00 Sports
Desk, 6.00 Sports Outz Kid.
Northern Insh heat 6.30 The Press Northern Insh heat 6.30 The Press Gang [New senes] Giyn Worship outs questions to Roy Hudd, Henry Kelly, John Ketley and Serah Kennedy 7.00 Three in

MF (medium wave).Stereo on VHF (see below)
News on the half-hour until 12.30pm, then 2.00; 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30, 12.00 midnight. 6.00 Mark Page 8.00 Adrian John 10.00 Dave Lee Travis 1.00pm Adrian Juste 3.00 The American Chart Show. Direct from New York (with Cleo Rowe) 5.00 Saturday Live 6.30 in Concert 7.30 Sarhon Mayo 9.30-12.00 Midnight Rumners Show (with Dide Peach). VHF Stereo Radio 1 & 2—4.00 As Radio 2, 1.00pm As Radio 1, 7.30-4.00am As Radio 2 MF (medium wave). Stereo on

WORLD SERVICE

Regional TV: on facing page

and Serah Kennedy 7.00 Three in a Row. Stuart Hall in Birkenhead 7.30 The Hassings Connection. Concert recorded in the White Rock Theatre. 8.45 String Sound. (strings of BBC Radio Orchestra) 9.15 134th British Open Brass Band Championship from Manchester 10.05 Martin Keiner 10.25am Night Owls 1.00 Nightride 3.00-4.90 A Little Night Music.

Radio 1

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsdeck 6.30 Mendian 7.00 News 7.00 Twenty-Four Hours 7.30 From the Weekles 7.45 Network UK 6.00 News 8.09 Reflectons 8.15 A Joly Good Show 9.00 News 9.09 Review of British Press 9.15 World Today 9.00 Firancel News 9.40 Look Ahead 8.46 About British 10.00 News 10.01 Here's Humph! 10.15 Letter from America 11.00 News 11.00 Radio Newsdeck 11.30 Newsdeck 11.30 Newsdeck 11.30 Newsdeck 11.30 Newsdeck 10.00 Radio Newsdeck 11.35 Saturday Special 3.00 Radio Newsdeck 10.30 News 8.00 News 8.00 Twenty-Four Hours 8.00 News 8.00 News 10.00 News 10.00 News 10.00 News 10.00 Newsdeck 10.00 News 10.00 Newsdeck 10.00 Ne

10.15 The Sunday Feature. Radio 4 On long wave. Stereo on VHF 5.55 Shipping. 8.00 News Briefing; Weather. 6.10 Prelude (s) 5.30 News; Morning Has Broken (hymns). 8.55 Weather; Travel 7.00 News 7.10 Sunday Uganda (1) 11.00 Before the Ending of the 7.00 News, 7.10 Sunday

Papers, 7-15 Apria Hi Ghar Samaihiye, 7-45 Bells, 7-50 Tuming Over New Leaves, 7-55 Weather; Travel 8.00 News, 8.10 Sunday Papers, 61-15 Sunday (orresented by Travor (presented by Trevor Barnes). 8.50 Bobby Robson appeals for the Charles Palmer Trust. 8.55 Weather; Travel

8.55 Weather; Travel
9.00 News.
9.10 Sunday Papers
9.15 Letter From America, by
Alistair Cooke.
9.30 Morning Service, from St
Francis Church,
Handsworth, Birmingham.
10.15 The Archers. Omnibus edition. 11.15 Pick Of The Week. Highlights presented by Margaret Howard (s) 12.15 Desert Island Discs. Andrew Davies, Musical Director of the Toronto

Symphony, in conversation with Michael Parkinson (5). 12.55 Weather 1.00 The World This Veekand: News. 1.55 Shipping
2.00 News; Picnics. Susan
Marting joins a shooting
party on the grouse moore in
Wates.

2.30 Globe Theatre (2) The Seaguil. Chekhov's play. transferred from Russia to the west coast of Ireland. With e cast headed by Anna Massey, Alan Rickman, Dominic Guard, and Fiona victory, amultaneous transmission with BBC world Service (s) 4.00 News: Origins, Mark Hassell visits Tunisie to tell the story of the Roman

Africa (1) 4.30 The Natural History Programme. What sharks have to fear from man (r) 5.00 News; Travel. 5.05 Down Your Wsy. Brian

Johnston visits Bridgwater, Somerset. 5.50 Shipping, 5.55 Weather 6.00 News 6.15 Weekend Woman's Hour. Highlights of the past week's programmes.
7.00 Nostromo. by Joseph Conrad (2) The Paradise kes. With Kennet

Paperbacks review with Brian Gear, Ronald Eyre, and

8.00 A Good Read.

Amanda Theunissen (r) 8.30 The Maestro, Jeremy Siepmann's senes on the history of conducting. 9.00 News: Rambles In Ireland, Mike Harding end quest walk the wes coast of Ireland 9.30 The Other Thief (Stereo/Binaural) Play by Robin Bell, With Bill

Paterson, 9.55 Weather: 10.00 News

Walking Through Fire. Rosemary Harthill tells the story of Christians In najor), Mozart

Day (late evening Office of Compline) (s)

11.15 Music From The People. 11.15 Music From the People.
The 20th-century revival
of the English folk song (r)(s)
11.45 Eye Witness. Erik de
Mauny on The Fall of
Khrushchev.
12.00 News; Weather. 12.33

T2.00 Nows: Weather. 12.33
Shipping
VHF (available in England and
S Wales only) as above
except: 5.55-6.00am
Weather, Travel. 7.008,00 Open University 4.006.00 Options: 4.00
Education Roadshow. 5.30
Preferes to Prefaces to akespeare. (Bob Peck on

Radio 3 On VHF/FN (in stereo) and MW 6.35 Open University. Borghini's Riposo. Until 6.55em 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News 7.05 Vivaldi's Venuce: the Vivaldi works include Concerto in B minor for four virties calls and

violins, cello and orchestra, Op 3 No 10, RV violin concerto by Pisendel 8.00 Edwin Fischer: the pranist in recordings of works by Bach (Fantasia in ominor, BWV 905). Schubert (including Auf dam

Wasser zu singen), Mozart (Piano Concerto No 17), 9.00 News 9.05 Your Concert Cholor: Mendelssohn (Ruy Blas overture). Suk (Fantasia in G minor, with Josel Suk. violin), Lawes (Amentor's Wellsday), Avisco (Trio Welladay), Avison (Trio Sonata in C, Op 5 No 2). Gibbons (This is the record of John), Smetana (Scherzo from Festive Symphony), Brahms (Rhapsody in 8 minor, Op 79 No 2, with Backhaus, piano), Novak (in the Tatres), and Beethoven (song cycle An die ferne Gellebte:

Wright Includes an interview with Solti 11.15 Andras Schiff, plano recital. Beethoveh (Sonata m D, Op 28). Bartok (Dance Suite). Bach (Partita No 6 in E minor, BWV 830) 12.40 BBC Philharmonic Orchestra (under Furst), with Edith Volckaert (violin).

Shreier, tenor) 10.45 Prom Talk: with Roger

Dworak (Symphonic Vanapons)

1.50 Buil Virginal Music:
played by Robert Woolley on a Thomas White virginal of 1842

2.25 Syrinx: Debussy (Sonata for flute, viola, harp), Francaix (String Tho), ibert (Two interludes for flute, violan, harp). Pierné (Vanapons libres et (Variations libres et

Dvorak (Symphonic

Berlioz (Benvenuto Cellmi overture), Saint-Saens (Violin Concerto No 3).

Circles, on BBCL, at 7.15pm

Richard Briers: Ever Decreasing

SPORT

Crowd are on trial more than the teams at Lord's

The NatWest final at Lord's enough to do so for Sussex to today brings together two of fear him scarcely less than if the most successful sides of the was still in his prime. On the early years of one-day the evidence of his 65 against times in the twilight. That the early years of one-day cricket, Sussex and Lancashire. Only three times between 1963, when this outstandingly good batsman. knockout competition was launehed under different sponsorship, and 1977 was one or the other not in the September morning can turn final. They have been so much less successful since that it is good to see them back.

I say that with one reservation. Lancashire's "supporters" of whom thoution. sands are expected to come south, have a nasty habit of spoiling the enjoyment for other people by their behaviour. Looking at and listening to them at the Oval last month, in the NatWest semifinal, was more than enough to make one want Surrey to

This hooliganism at cricket matches is a growing threat. Already the Tavern has had to be blocked off and the opening hours restricted on eup final days at Lord's; yet that was not enough to allow the final of the Benson and Hedges earlier this season to be finished without the ground being invaded before the match was decided. If Kent had needed fewer than the five runs they did to win off the last ball, the umpires would have had no option but to declare the ball void. Regular appeals for restraint were widely ignored.

It will be a great shame if fences have to be built, at Lord's of all places, to bold sections of the crowd at bay, or if the ground capacity has to be reduced by having no spectators on the grass or extra police have to be hired at considerable expense. But it is going that way. The followers of both sides, especially Lancashire's, are on trial

loday. Now for the good news. lan Gould is fit to lead Sussex and to keep wicket. He has not played sioce August 15 because of a damaged hip. Full of enthusiasm and character, he has given Sussex quite a shot in the arm since injury forced John Barclay to give up the captaincy halfway through the season. Gould may be dwarfed by Clive Lloyd as they go out to toss this morning, but he will not be in the least overawed. Sussex's batsmen have made enough runs recently to feel in form today, and in Imran Khan, now fit again, they have, unlike Lancashire, a

commanding all-rounder. This will be Lloyd's first NatWest final, though he played in six Gillette finals, the last of them in 1976, and he captained West Indies in each of their three World Cup finals at Lord's. What he has never done is to lead Lancashire to victory in a domestic competition and he is keen

Multiple Scierosis is merciless.

And there's no cure.

It's a disease that can strike anybody, anytime.

Sclerosis Society brings the cure that much closer.

loss of eyesight, incontinence and paralysis.

people can be when they believe in a cause.

Our cause is very important.

you are not torn apart.

Please give as much as you can.

Every penny you contribute to the Multiple

It also brings some comfort to the many

The much-publicised events of the past twelve

Because the sooner we find the answer the

sooner we can ensure that the lives of those nearest to

If charity begins at

home, imagine yours being

torn apart.

thousands who suffer the misery of impaired speech,

months have demonstrated just how generous

Surrey at the Oval in the semifinals, he is still, anyway, an LANCASHIRE: G D Mendis, G

Both sides but better than they bowl, though bowling first at Lord's on a dewy even a modest attack into a match-winning one. Although
Lancashire seem marginally
stronger, the side fielding first

A P Wells, I J Gould (capt), G S I
Roux, D A Reeve, A C S Pigott, A
Jones.

Umplres: H D Bird and K Paimer.

could be a pointer for today. LANCASHRE: G D Mendis, G Fowler, J Abrahams, N H Fairbrother, C H Lloyd (capt), S J O'Shaughnessy, C Maymard, J Simmons, A N Hayflurst, M Wattinson, P J W Affett, SUSSEX: A M Green, R I Allichan, P W G Parker, Imran Khan, C M Wells, A P Wells, I J Gould (capt), G S La Roux, D A Reeve, A C S Pigott, A N Jones.

PATHS TO THE FINAL

LANCASHIRE First round: beat Cumberland by 8 wickets (Old Traiford). Second round: beat Somerset by 3 by 6 wickets (Leicester).
Semi-finals: best Surrey by 4 runs
Semi-finals: best Worcestershire

First round: best Suffolk by 7

Most expensive bowling: K Saxsiby 12-0-73-0, Nottinghamshire v Essex

Surrey by 175 runs, 1975; Surrey beat Warwickshire by 9 wickets. 1982.

best Northamptonshire by losing fewer wickets with scores level, 1981; Essex best Nottinghamshire by one run, 1986.

other previous meeting in the competition, a semi-final at

Hove in 1978, by 136 runs.

RECORDS FOR THE FINAL

Flighest total: 317 for 4 Yorkshire v Surrey, 1965. Highest aggregate: 559 (Essex 280 for 2, Nottinghamshire 279 for 5), 1985.
Lowest aggregate: 240 (Lancashire
118, Kent 122 for 6), 1974.
Highest partnership: G A Gooch
and B R Herdie 202 for first wicket,
Essex v Nottinghamshire, 1985.
Lowest total: 118 Lancashira v
Kent 1974.

Kent, 1974.
Highest individual score: G Boycott
146, Yurkshire v Surray, 1965.
Centurios have also been scored in
the finel by: C H Lloyd 126,
Lancashire v Warwickshire 1972; IV
A Richards 117, Somerset v Northamptionshire, 1979; G Cook 111,
Northamptonshire v Derbyshire,
1981; B R Hardie 110, Essex v
Nottinghamshire, 1985.

 Sussex were the first winners of the competition (known as the Gillette Cup until 1980) in 1963.

Sussex won the sides's only They also won in 1964 and 1978 and were beaten finalists in 1965, 1970 and 1973.

treble of victories in 1970 to 1972 and won again in 1975. They were beaten finalists in 1974 and 1976.

number plate. He has red tints

in his hair. He lives and

socialises in, he says, the most snobbish area of Cheshire

while his team colleagues

"They do not think I am for

real," Mendis says. But he is,

and so are his runs, more than

1,000 of them in the Britannie

Assurance Championship this

season. Last year he scored 1,756 runs for Sussex. Yet

other openers of lesser

achievements are pipped or mooted for England. It is his

biggest disappointment. One or two of his Lancashire team

mates fail to comprehend why

he has never won a Test cap.

Manchester.

wins in the competition, 1970-73. Sussex won their first nine games, 1963-65.

Stylish Mendis chases century Snow to tell him how a fast sticky start, has discovered he

cashire, Gehan Mendis, who selectors think he is qualified plays against his old county solely for Sri Lanka, the today, has made quite an country of his bi impression. His new col- affinent appringing. country of his birth, and leagues are not sure what to His parents, a father who is make of him. He drives an open-top car with 100 on the

a wealthy civil engineer, and his mother, who is second generation Dutch, emigrated to England in 1968. Gehan the name means 'the universe' in six successive innings. He - followed his schooling in mathematics at Dorbam University. In 1974 he joined Sussex.He soon impressed Tony Greig, who captained him and boosted his confidence. Although Mendis had been largely uncoached, and holds a but incorrectly, he began to score runs. Saddenly. he was opening for Sussex. although he did not, and does not, enjoy facing fast bowling. Rather than concentrate on formulating ways of attacking bowlers, he would pester John

howler attacked a batsman. It can but on the slower pitches helped Mendis score 1,000 runs in a season, six times for

Last season, which was his most prolific, Mendis came close to joining the small number of batsmen who have scored five first class centuries was on 96 against Hampshire declared. Mendis had faced only four balls in the preceding five overs. That evening he decided to leave Sussex. There were other reasons why he requested to go. Some of the Sussex players, he says, turned against him. And he regarded cricket as a day time iob, not one which carries on with events in the evenings. At Old Trafford, he has renewed friendships with Allott and Fowler, colleagues from

university days, and, after a

of the North. His runs have, he says, been scrambled rather than scored. . He could still, of course, play for Sci Lanka. "Officials.

have spoken loosely to me about making me captain but if I chose to play for them I would become an overseas cricketer which would complicate my county career. When I was last there in 1980, some people thought I was sarbbing them hy not playing for Sri Lanka."

Mendis would rather play for England, and, indeed, intends to remain here when his playing days are over. He would like to pursue a career in the City and intends to do so this winter - assuming, of course, he is not selected to go

Ivo Tennant

Gooch praises Fletcher

At his own admission, Graham Gooch is oo dictator. His achievement in winning the Britannic Assurance Championship in his first tilt at captaincy owes much, he will readily acknowledge, to the expertise of Keith Fletcher, his friend, mentor and now vice captain.

"I have enjoyed captaining. and the extra responsibility that goes with it, but really, nothing has changed at Essex. I have missed a lot of games through Test calls so Keith is still captaining the side a lot. "He is the best captain I have played under so it is marvelous to have him on the field offering advice. "We do not have team talks before a match; but discuss the game all the time. Keith gives me tips about positioning fielders and will sometimes move a fielder himself. Captains do not keep books hut he logs in his memory batsmen's strengths and weaknesses. All the players chip in with suggestions. "Cricket is now 2 15-man game, what with Test calls and injuries. (Both led to Essex having five different captains in less than a month this season). Some of our first team players have broken fingers or hands but we have still managed to keep in

"We are very proud in Essex of our youth policy. Most of our young players were born and brought np locally. This season, John Stephenson, who will be a good batsman, has come through. People forget that Neil Foster is still young, yet, already he has taken over the main workload of the bowling from John Lever. His time will come at Test level. "Derek Pringle has had a fine season and, although there are better looking wicket keepers than David East, he has proved he has ability. If he can score 1,000 runs a season, the Test selectors will look at him," Gooch said.

"Then we have been fortunate in signing Allan Border and John Childs. Allan was the best available overseas player and has been a big influence on the pitch as in the dressing room. It was not easy succeeding Kenny McEwan, who was much loved in Essex. Essex, though, have not escaped criticism, both of their pitches and last day collu-sions. "We do not prepare pitches to suit ourselves hut all types of players. They are good cricket wickets. Players pitches. It is better to have collusion between captains. My response to the critics is that we have won only four matches on our ground and lost three but have won six

Gooch has praise and sym-pathy, for Gloucestershire, who at one stage had a 54 point lead over Essex. "They faded at the wrong time. I know how they feel Essex used to be runners no. Notts Report, page 36

the past two months, he regards Steve Bauer, of Can-ada, as a more likely winner.

Also holding strong cards are Bernard Hinault, the for-

mer champion, who is competing in his final world title race, and Moreno

Argentin, of Italy.
The amateurs' 114-mile

championship tomorrow is most likley to go to an East European. The favourites are

the Soviet trio of Pyotr Ugrumov, Dmitri Konyshev and Vladimir Pulnikov, and

CYCLING: TOUGH 17-LAP CIRCUIT AT ALTITUDE WILL TEST THE PROFESSIONALS

Modest Atkinson under pressure to buy time for United

There could hardly have been a less encouraging sight for Ron Atkinson, the deeplytroubled Manchester United manager, than that of his side's next opponents defeating the champions, Liverpool, on Wednesday. Leicester City's 2-1 victory has only added to the pressures mounting defeat by defeat upon the manager and his players, who go to Filbert Street today with the worst start to a season by the club in 14 years.

The changing fortunes of football were never better illustrated. This time last season United on their way to a club record of 10 successive league wins and in valiant pursuit of Tottenham Hotspur's all-time record start. This season United. after three consecutive defeats, are merely looking for a trace of self-respect rather than covering themselves in glory. Last week's home game

with newly-promoted Chariton Athletic gave them that opportunity but they muffed it. Today they will face a Leicester side renowned for cheekily tripping up the best if few others. Last season they beat Manchester United 3-0 at Filbert Street. Atkinson, expecting to face the sweeper system which defused Rush and Dalglish, has chosen the lively little Terry Gibson, who has only started in two League games for United, in an effort

to find space elswhere. Surprisingly, Atkinson's only other deliberate player change is to recall to right back Siveback, the Dane who has struggled so with the pace of the English game. Duxbury moves into midfield with Blackmore, the Welsh inter-national, the likely odd man out. Stapleton and Davenport dispute the role alongside Gibson. Atkinson will not name the team until after fitness test on Albiston, who is very doubtful with a groin injury. Hogg, whose league record was probably better than anyone's at Old Trafford last season (12 winning appearances in 16), could win a place in a rejigged defence.

The dark clouds over Old Trafford have been gathering for some time. Since November 2 last year United have won only 11 of 40 League and eup games. United's change of VIII

fortune roughly coincided with the loss of Robson through the first of his shoulder injuries and, of course, he has yet to appear this season. For a club with United's wealth of talent it seems illogical and dangerous that they should be dependant to such a degree on one player. irrespective of his merit. In mitigation it has to be said United were abnormally un-lucky with injuries and were forced to use 26 players as

Manchester United's record in League, FA Cup, Milk Cup and Screen Sport Super Cup matches since Nove 1985 is: Played: 40; Won 11; Drawn 12; Lost 17.

against Liverpool's 18, which was high by their standards.

For a side with United's commitment to attack they did not score many goals and defensively they began giving them away once the attack lost its impetus. Hughes, with Barcelona on his mind, was less prolific than before and Stapleton inexcusably so. Davenport, bought for £575,000 from Nottingham Forest, has suffered from the same impotence that afflicted Birtles when he ventured from Forest into the jungle. Some players just cannot adapt to

the big stage.
After United had beaten Everton in the FA Cup two years ago it was felt by the board that they had a team to challenge seriously for the championship. Consequently, they spent most available money on improving ground facilities. Atkinson, who was believed to he well short of Ipswich's valuation when bidding for Butcher, will now have to sell before he can buy. Time, though, may be against him despite votes of confidence unless he can huy some today by sweeping

England's match in Belfast is switched

championship match against has been moved from Belfast ably take ferries to Belfast a potential clash between English and Scottish supporters. Scotland are playing the Republic of Ireland on the same day, October 15, and there were fears that trouble could break out in both capitals while the supporters are in transit. England will now play the Irish in Belfast on

Glen Kirton, an FA spokesman said: English support-

April I next year.

Enropean ers are likely to catch ferries to Duhlin and travel north, while Northern Ireland next month Scottish supporters will prob-The FA have had to admit

defeat, though, in their attempt to restrict the movement of Lceds United supporters. They decided yesterday to lift the all-ticket restriction on Leeds's away matches, at the request of the police and second division clubs, because the ban was proving ineffective. Huddersfield's home game against Leeds today remains all-tieket.

HORSE TRIALS

Davidson a serious threat to Mrs Leng

By Jenny MacArthur

Burghley Remy Martin Horse Trials after an outstanding dressage test on the eight-yearold Murphy Himself, owned by British National Life Assurance.

She is separated by less than one point from the United States dual world champion, Bruce Davidson, who is riding his old favourite, IJ Babu, a horse he calls "an ideal partner" for his old age. Davidson, a perfectionist, was annoyed with himself for one or two small errors in his test, but with less than a point between them and with his 12-year-old gelding showing, when winning Gatcombe last month, that he is on top form, Davidson poses a considerable threal to Mrs Leng.

Richard Walker, riding with his usual flair is lying in third place on Mr Alan Birchall's Accumulator—his score being boosted by high marks from Judy Bradwell one of the three judges. Thursday's overnight leader, Ros Bevan, who would have been lying fourth, has had to withdraw from the event after her horse, Horion Venture strained a tendon on

Thursday night. Despite Murphy Himself's inexperience — Burghley is his biggest lest to date - he was relaxed and totally attentive to his rider throughout yesterday's test, unmoved by the crowds who had gathered in the bright early morning sunlight to watch the favourite.

Mrs Leng is particularly proud of Murphy's progress. He is the first horse she has chosen by herself, without the aid of her mother or trainer. She had read that a "four-yearold hlue roan" was for sale in Sussex and as she was passing

Virginia Leng, trying for a the spot en route to a party fourth successive victory, has given by her sponsors she taken over the lead at the decided to stop and take a given by her sponsors she decided to stop and take a

lan Stark, who was with Mrs Leng in the team which won the gold medal at this year's world championships, was lucky to get as high as fifth place with the Edinburgh Woollen Mills' eight-year-old Glenburnie. Always a relaxed competitor, Stark had misread his starting time and thought he had 10 minutes in hand. In fact he had less than five and had to ride straight into the dressage arena without warming up. He lost 10 valuable marks during the first part of the test while the astonished Glenburnie got accustomed to being in the dressage arena after his high-speed dash from

One of the better tests came from Richard Meade on Kilcashel. The 14-year-old gelding, winner of the team gold medal in the 1981 European championships and 1982 world championship and runner-up at Burghley in 1983, is /3 making a welcome return to the eventing scene after two years punctuated with minor

Meade is just ahead of Michael Tucker. Treading on their heels is Helen Ogden with the magnificant 17hh Streetlighter, a horse who will probably relish the crosscountry more than he did the dressage. With Rodney Powell, on Pomeroy, and Lorna Clarke, on Myross, placed in the middle fifues the contest over 28-fence cross-country

will be fierce.6.

PLACINGS (after dressage): 1, Murphy Himself (V Lang) 42.2: 2, JJ
Babu (B Davidson, US) 43: 3,
Accumulator (R Walker) 48.6: 4,
Good Value (A Tucker) 49.4: 5,
Glenburnie (I Stark) 50.4: 6,
Kitrashel (R Meade) 51.2: 7, General
Buglis (M Tucker) 53.2: 8. Bugle (M. Tucker) 53. Streetlighter (H Ogden) 53.6.

Kelly pins hopes on his short stay in Rockies From John Wilcockson, Colorado Springs

Much has been spoken about the high alutude of the road race circuit for the three vents which close the world ehampionships this weekend. The 9.5-mile course, which the professionals will lap 17 times today, culminates at 7,200 feet at the base of the Rocky Mountains. But after one look at the circuit, Sean Kelly said: "This is a tough course, even if it was at sea level."

Admission

earns ban

The 35-year-old Salming

years ago but not since, and 1

penalize Salming who, he pointed out, could have been

suspended for the entire

John Inchmore, who has

taken 510 first class wickets in

Over at last

several years ago.

adjusted to the thin air, or for your body reacts to the change in conditions. .

Kelly arrived here only kelly are his compatriot. Stephere days ago, giving him title time to acclimatize. The rishman, who could win his rest two world champions, can be the controlled the could be controlled to the controlled three days ago, giving him little time to acclimatize. The Irishman, who could win his first world championship today, is working on the theory that you stay at altitude for two weeks to become fully only two days and race before been here for as short a time as suffering from the exertions of

Among those who have

SPORT IN BRIEF



Wilander: Sitting put

Swiss miss Mats Wilander has can-

celled his appearance at the \$231,000 Swiss Open tournament starting today in Geneva because he is taking a two-month break after playing the United States Open, the organizers announced. The tournament, which runs until September 14, is part of the Grand Prix circuit. Wilander. the number two-ranked player in the world, lost in last year's final to Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia.

Docks gift

gium and the Dutchman, Joop Zoetemelk

Unul he contracted fin on

the last day of the recent Coors

race, Greg LeMond, the Tour

de France winner, was consid-

ered the near certainty to win

for a second time but, still

The Sports Council has made a £500,000 grant to finance in part the building of a new national indoor athletics training centre in the former London docklands: It will be used towards the second phase of a £16million four-lane project to develop the Olsen shed which is due for completion in April, 1988. The first phase has already been completed at a cost of £5.7million, funded by private and public sources. John Smith, council chairman, said Britain's recent successes in the European athleties championships must not lead to complacency. Tracks must be provided.

First game

The volleyball season gets under way this evening with the first match between Red-wood Lodge and Polonia in the men's division one of the national volleyball league at the Redwood Lodge Country Club. Bristol. Polonia, the current first division champions, lost only one match last year. Redwood Lodge, who finished fifth, are a strong and well-knit side and it will be no pushover. The Royal Bank of Scotland are again sponsoring the national volleyball league.

Westminster laps of honour for Doyle

Oleg Ludwig.

By David Duffield

The marauding Australians are likely to be in fine form when the Kelloggs City centre championship concludes in Westminster tomorrow around a 60-lap one mile circuit which earlier in the day will have pounded to the sound of runners's feet. Allan Peiper won last week in Birmingham and Danny

Clark in Glasgow and both hold the record of three event successes in the Kelloggs. But seven days ago Clark's Ever Ready team colleague, Tony Doyle, won the pursuit championship of the world and he will he riding too. Doyle will receive plenty of vocal support round the circuit in this his first appearance in Britain since regaining the pursuit crown.

The longer finishing straight up Whitehall will be a distinct contrast to the short 150metre sprints that have been the feature of both of the six preceeding races in the series. It will be the first time that a professional closed circuit cycle race has been held in the

14 seasons, is to make a farewell appearance for Worcestershire in their John Player League match against Derbyshire at New Road to-morrow. Inchmore. 37, retires at the end of the season.

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